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ARMY UNITS FAIR, NOT SO COLD, 2 ABOVE TONIGHT. **REVOLT, SEIZE** PARAGUAYAN

Rebels in Control of All Public Services - Loyal Forces Surrender After Day of Fighting in Asuncion.

PRESIDENT AYALA **FLEES TO GUNBOAT**

Allowed to Return Later to Home Col. Franco, Exiled Chaco War Officer, Proclaimed New Provisional Head.

opyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18. military revolutionary movement proclaimed the exfled Col. Rafael Franco provisional President of this South American republic today after a swift rebellion overthrew the Government of President Eusebio Avala.

President Ayala, who had fled m his palace after loyal police ost a hard fight which raged all day yesterday through the streets of the capital, submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay on which he had taken refuge. The message of resigna-tion was addressed to Col. Camilo Recalde, leader of the revolutionaries. Recalde then permitted Ayala to land from the gunboat and re-turn to his residence with full guar-

Foreign Minister Seized. Foreign Minister Luis Riart, ar-rested by the revolutionaries, was held prisoner in the aviation school, the members of which—as did the majority of the military forces in Asuncion—joined the rebels.

Col. Franco, Chaco war hero who was dismissed from the army and wiled by the previous civilian govment in connection with alleged activities, was at duenos Aires, Argentina, and was expected to return soon.

tigarribia, Paraguayan army comnder during the Chaco War. Surrender After Day of Fighting.

yesterday when several regi-ments headed by Col. Smith and Recalde and aided by members of the River Navy force, moved against Government puildings in Asuncion. The fighting continued throughout the day until the loyal forces surrendered. By that time illy the only forces remaining loyal to Ayala were the police.

base at Campo Grande, seized the railroad line and the railroad station, then entrenched themselves in the Plaza Uruguaya, only 500 yards they directed their fire against the

By that time most of the navy and army men had joined the revolution, aiding the attackers. Within a few hours, the students and staff of the aviation school also went over to the rebels and the Ayala forces were outnumbered. Levolutionary officers assume

absolute control of public services after the defense resistance collapsed. Military units quartered outside Asuncion, as well as those within the capital, obeyed their orto guard the streets and restored order, but communications are no They decided to form a junt

overnment, but the new govern-nt was not organized immeditely. A communique, announcing reation of a cabinet to replace that

Discontent Over Peace Terms. The rebellion arose in the afternath of the Paraguayan-Bolivian war, one group of Paraguayan militarists having expressed dissatisfac-tion over the terms under which the civilian government agreed to halt hostilities

Some Paraguayan militarists had believed a decisive defeat of Bolivia

Ayala, well known in the United States as former Paraguayan minister to Washington and a representative of America business in Paraguay, was elected pusident of Paraguay as a candidate of the Liberal party, May 8, 1932. Inaugurated Aug. 14, 1932, the declared war on Bolivia May 10 which he departed by the following year in the long-

araguay, under his presidency,

2 ABOVE TONIGHT; **CLOUDY TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

SPRING.

Official forecast for St. Louis and MORE MINUS SIGNS OF vicinity: Fair-to-night; tomorrow lowest tonight Missouri: In-

creasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cold. Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight and tomorrow 5:42. Sunset, (tomor-

Stage of the Louis, 6.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 6.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

WPA TO ADD 568 WORKERS TO CITY INSTITUTIONS' STAFFS

Wages \$55 to \$94 a Month; Nurses Orderlies, Stenographers, Clerks to Be Hired.

The city was notified today that the Works Progress Administration had approved a proposal to employ 568 men and women to supplement the staffs of the various city hospitals and institutions.

Those to be employed, at wages from \$55 to \$94 a month, include attendants, orderlies, nurses, ste-nographers, clerks, pharmacists, dentists, barbers and beauty opera

The work will continue until July 1. Those employed will work under the direction of the Depart-ment of Public Welfare.

SEVEN IN KANSAS FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 18.— Seven persons, all members of one family, perished in a fire which destroyed their small home south

of Hutchinson early today.

The dead: Frank E. Broyles, 36 years old, a salt plant employe; Mrs. Florence Broyles, 30, his wife; their five children, Michael, 9; Carl, 7; Helen, 6; Donald, 4; Glenn, 3.

The house was in flames when the fire was discovered by Cecil With President Ayala aboard the Mesker, who was passing the unboat was Gen. Jose Felix Es- Broyles home. Hutchinson firemen removed the bodies. Broyles had returned from work late last night and police said he was in the habit ding a fire in a stove in the

16 KILLED IN CARACAS RIOTS: ORDER SAID TO BE RESTORED

to Fire, Arrested; Venezuelan Newspapers Again Jssued.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 8.-Private advices from Caracas. Venezuela, today said six more persons shot by police had died of their wounds, bringing the total dead in rioting in the capital to 16 in the last week. Provisional President Lopez Con-

treras was reported to have restored order. Newspapers were again publishing after a four-day suspension. Gen. Galavis, former Governor North Dakota, sponsor of the Fra-of Caracas, who was arrested on a zier-Lemke bill, who repeated many ernor is imprisoned, he issued a O'Connor and Speaker Byrnes. tatement denying he gave the or-

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN LEAP Abandons Falling Plane Too Late;

By the Associated Press. BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 18.

Lieut. Lawrence C. Westley of telegram to Father Coughlin, said issued soon after the arrival of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., many criticism had come to him anco.

Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., for that telegram. It was sent, he his disabled airplane had fallen to conceded, in a burst of anger after within 200 feet of the ground before using his parachute in a crash today four miles east of Sourlake.

Sergt. W. J. Kliffel, also in the plane, jumped at 500 feet and escaped uninjured. Kliffel's parachute caught in trees.

King Carol Visits Monkey Farm. GRIMALDI, Italy, Feb. 18.-Kin

Carol of Rumania visited the monkey farm of Dr. Serge Voronoff, monkey gland specialist, for an hour yesterday, physicians disclos presumed that he which he departed by train at 6 a. m. today for Bucharest. Attaches of the establishment refused to say whether Carol was accompanied by nued on Page 2, Column 2. his friend, Mme. Magda Lupesco.

ATTACK, DEFENSE

Boland, Democratic Whip, Denounces Priest as Demagogue and Self-Seeking of the A. Overholt & Co. Distillery at Broad Ford, Pa., and the West Impostor.'

O'CONNOR MAKES APOLOGY FOR THREAT

Telegram 'Undignified,' He Says - Sweeney and Lemke Join in Supporting Preacher.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Before

sentative of the Detroit priest was sitting in the gallery. Looking to-ward the gallery, Boland said he hoped that representative would go

"Has not this silver-brick artist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he stands before the altar with one hand on the gospel and the other engaged in counting the speculative silver he has acquired?" Boland said.

"God keep America safe and

God keep America safe and bless members of the Legislature who have courage to resist the self-seeking demagogue who would betray America as Judas betrayed the Savior for a handful of silver," Boland said

Boland accused the priest of having the characteristics of a "cruel, selfish dictator," and said he saw the beginning of "his end as a news item of importance.

His advice to Father Coughlin was to "return to the Gospel and the saving of souls instead of desecrating the Sabbath."

of him or his inflation

Ohioan Defends Priest, As he finished, Representative Sweeney (Dem.), Ohio, marched down into the well of the house to

"thank God for Father Coughlin." "I thank God," he said, "that the Constitution is not suspended and speech. I know there is intolerance in this House and in this country, and these gentlemen would like to inflame it still further by refer-

ences to a priest in politics." Turning to the House chaplain, Sweeney asked whether it is wrong to arise on Sunday and "ask for change in an economic system that allows little children to go to the

Repeat's Priest's Charge. O'Connor was preceded by Representative William Lemke (Rep.), charge of having issued the orders of the charges that Father Coughto the police to fire on the mob lin made on Sunday. Lemke made during the riots, has engaged three numerous references to the "chain lawyers to defend him. From the and shackle gang" in control of th rotunda where the dismissed Gov- House, dominated, he intimated, by

Father Coughlin declared Sunday that it was O'Connor who prevent ed the Frazier-Lemke bill coming to a vote on the floor of the House by bringing pressure House members. Coughlin charged that O'Connor had put over a \$900,000 claim which the

riest characterized as a "steal." O'Connor, in apologizing for his for that telegram. It was sent, he he had listened to the radio address.

But he insisted that Father Coughlin had "overstepped" the oounds of his priesthood "We Catholics," O'Connor, him-

self a Catholic and a Tammany Democrat, said, "believe that when a priest enters public life and con-cerns himself with things out of his sphere, then he steps out of the should not continue in that garb.' O'Connor recalled the presidential campaign of 1928 when many Methdist clergymen campaigned against Al Smith, the Democratic nominee. The cry then among Nice, from Satholics, O'Connor said, was "back to the pulpit."

Both Lemke and O'Connor frequently referred to the domination Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

IN TAX REFUNDS TO MELLON MAN, DAUGHTER Ex-Secretary of Treasury and Es-tate of Brother Win Action Over Distillery Sales. KILLED BY GAS IN PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18. Federal Judge Robert E. Gibson to-day awarded Andrew W. Mellon nd the estate of his brother, R. B.

Mellon, income tax refunds total-

In a separate case pending be-fore the Board of Tax Appeals,

Mellon is seeking a refund on his 1931 income tax while the Govern-

ment alleges he owes \$3,000,000, in-

PICKET MILWAUKEE PAPER

Temperature 15 Below Zero; Work-ers Who Did Not Quit Publish the Daily.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 18.

WOMAN KILLED: HUSBAND.

FLAMES SHOOT UP 30 FEET

Deserted and Mayor Calls Fire and Police Reserves. By the Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 18,-Mayo

intersection in downtown Utica.

which was shaken by a series of

Although police minimized th

danger, fire apparatus was mobi-

lized in Utica's business section, and

fire plugs were prepared for emer-

Buildings in a six-blocks radius

of the main business intersection

were deserted early today, and re

CREW RESCUED FROM GREEK

FREIGHTER SINKING IN ATLANTIC

merican Steamer Goes to Leaking

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The steam-

ship City of Newport News radioed

it reached the leaking Greek freigh-

ter, Stefanos Costomenis, this after-

noon 280 miles southeast of Nan-

tucket Lightship and took off the

crew. Apparently the transfer was

weather, but details were lacking.

made under the difficulties of heavy

The City of Newport News re-

ported it was fighting heavy seas

up to the time it sighted the Greek

The leaking ship, a 400-foot cargo-

carrier, was abandoned in a sink

14 TRAPPED IN MINE, SAVED

Rescued After 40 Hours in Coal

Shaft in Russia.

rescued this morning after

They had been fed through

three-inch pipe ordinarily used for

ours imprisonment.

y the Associated Press. GORLOVKA, U. S. S. R., Feb. 18.

Fourteen miners entombed in the

Craft in Heavy Seas Off Nan-

tucket Lightship.

mained unoccupied this afternoon.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 18.

cluding interest and penalties.

STRIKING NEWSPAPER MEN

Henry Clay Frick.

ents principal and interest sought Seepage From Broken Main in suits filed by the Mellons in 1933, which charged double taxa-Fatal to F. E. Singer and tion by the Government in the sale Girl, 16 - Neighbors Overton Distilley Co.

hTe Mellon brothers were partners in the properties with the late Find Bodies.

> FOUR NEXT DOOR ARE OVERCOME

Mrs. Edna Peterson and Members of Her Family Are Revived With Inhalators.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Before a packed gallery, Representative Boland (Dem.), Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, today assailed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, as a "demagogue and self-seeking imposter" and "the chief threat to our existing form of government."

He took the floor after Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, said his threat to kick the Defroit radio priest was "undignified" and said, "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred "to clerical garb."

But O'Connor renewed his charge that Father Coughlin profited "to clerical garb."

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But O'Connor renewed his charge that Father Coughlin profited the working conditions. The strikers believe the Wisconsin News plant today as the temperature was 15 degrees below zero.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 18.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1 Illuminating gas, seeping into

after one saw a dog lying dead on the kitchen floor. Another dog was dead in another part of the

house, as was a canary.

Singers and his daughter were the only persons in the house, Mrs.

Singers having gone to Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of a rel-New Jersey Man Had Been Sought in Death of Wife at St. Peters-burg, Fla. ative. The house was filled with the odor of illuminating gas and all

Surrounded by police who sought to question him in connection with the killing of his socially prominent wife, C. B. Reidinger, 58 years old, of Tom's River, N. J. shot himself to death today. wife, C. B. Reidinger, 58 years old of Tom's River, N. J. shot himself to death today.

Reidinger was overtaken by police near the Masonic Kome, one mile from his wife's winter resimile from ence, were given inhalator treat-ment in a nearby home and taken

after an inhalator was used. Her Tom's River.

Detective Chief E. E. Lipphard said a Negro houseboy, Sanders Livingston, found the body of Mrs. Riedinger. He told officers he had son, George, 6, and Mrs. Valerie Peterson, wife of William Jr., were in the house but were not affected. "His ravings and ranting's won't heard the pair quarreling, that scare me one iota," Boland said, Reidinger asked for money and was her son, who then went to the base-he indicated his opposition to the "and his threat to drive me out of Congress won't change my opinion and Reidinger fled out a rear door."

The son, who then went to the base-ment and collapsed after breaking and Reidinger fled out a rear door.

The son, who then went to the base-ment and collapsed after breaking and harbor work under the soil. calling for help. 700 North Eighty-fourth, standing outside his house, heard the crash of glass and Peterson's cries, and ran to the basement and dragged ction of Downtown Utica (N. Y.)

him outside. Miller then called neighbors, who assisted other members of the famly from the house. All were taken to the Miller home and inhalator Vincent Corrou issued call for 200 squads and police called. Mrs Miller, who has been ill, also was as flames began leaping up 30 and taken to the hospital, having been 5\$ feet high from manholes at an affected by gas which entered her

There was a strong odor of ilunderground gas explesion this luminating gas in the neighbor hood when police arrived.

Householders Warned.

Police Commissioner Albert P.

Laumann of East St. Louis said he had telephoned Dr. Frank Jirka, head of the Illinois State Health De-Jirka told him the only thing to be ne was to caution householders to keep windows down from the top so as to permit gas to leave build-

Conference of Officials Officials of the Illinois Light & Power Co., which provides gas to with city officials today in Lauman's office to discuss means of preventing further poisonings. J. H. Mitchell, district manager of the power company, said the trou-ble, as in the Belleville cases, was because the gas, unable to escape upward through the frozen earth. seeped instead along pipes into C. Stewart fined 12 members of a homes.

three feet deep, he continued, and reaching a verdict by tossing a all pipe slaid at that depth or less coin. were in danger of breaking. The difficulty will continue until there chance after being told they would is a thaw, he asserted, although the be locked up overnight if they did company is maintaining emergency not reach a verdict quickly. calls on reports of leaks.

Singers owned and operated part of the equipment of the Singers Printing Co., 127 North Seventh to keep proper records. Weitzman street, East St. Louis, which is was acquitted as a result of the neaded by his sister, Miss Gretchen coin toss. Singers. Lorraine Singers was a student at East St. Louis High School. Singers was a motorcycle dispatch rider during the war.

The Singers deaths were the first serious gas poisoning cases reported in East St. Louis, although within the last week 11 persons in three homes in another part of town re-

Assassin of Nazi in Switzerland



DAVID FRANKFURTER,

Oklahoma Trusty Finds Re-

lease by Gov. Walton in

1923 Is Invalid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Earl

automobile in Tulsa in 1919.

From there he went to Dearborn

Mich., and worked for the Ford

said, he went to Sydney, N. Y., to

held the Oklahoma State Supreme

Court, which refused Maish free-

dom last Dec. 13. The State court

pointed out the Walton releases un-

der which Maish thought he was

signed by the Secretary of State.

AT GOODYEAR TIRE PLANT

PICKETS HALT OPERATIONS

to Force, Way Through

the picketing.

were in vain.

Factory at Akron, O.

About 550 tire builders, meeting

were not

JEWISH medical student, who shot Wilhelm Gustloff at Dayos Feb. 4. He surrendered to police, declaring he had planned the murder to retaliate for the suffering of Jews in Germany. He is

HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS 5-HOUR DEBATE ON FARM BILL

ninistration Measure Gets Right of Way for Consideration Wednesday.
Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The

administration's \$500,000,000 soil conservation-subsidy farm bill reeived the right of way today for The Rules Committee approved

resolution to allow five hours of general debate on the legislation passed by the Senate Saturday by a 56 to 20 ballot. The rule was granted after a brief statement by Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of and then returned voluntarily to flower Hotel. Re- his cell, acted as his own attorney the Agriculture Committee.

mile from his wife's winter residence, when he ended his life.

The body of Mrs. Reidinger, 60, who was shot to death, had been found on the staircase of her home. Reidinger was her fourth husband. She Morgan, also was ill, but revived finger was her fourth husband. She morgan, also was ill, but revived of the measure without public hearmann state co-operative features of the measure without public hearmann state on restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or restricting to the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features of the measure without public hearmann state or operative features or opera to oppose the passage of the per- dom. the use of land taken out of pro duction. Jones told the Rules Committee the House bill, which will Mrs. Peterson became ill when be substituted for the Senate measshe went to the basement to fire the ure, contained "no fighting differand harbor work under the soil a day by the State for work in the tion closed its case. conservation setup of the temporary program, which may not be extended beyond Dec. 31, 1937,

COSMETICS AS NECESSARY NOW

nder of Trust, Inspecting Fac tories in U. S., Asserts Demand Can't Be Met.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Mme Alga Karpovskava founder of the Soviet Tege, a cosmetic trust said to have showed a big profit last

year, said yesterday that Soviet vomen now regard lipstick, powder and facial creams as necessaries State prison, but asked the Supreme rather than luxuries. Mme. Karpovskaya, wife Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of

partment, for advice and that Dr. the Council of Commissare and Premier of the Soviet Union, is on a tour of factories making cosmettoilet accessories in the United States. Her own trust produces 15,000 articles a day without filling the de-

mand, she said.

JURORS FINED \$10 EACH FOR FLIP-OF-COIN DECISION Easton (Pa.) Judge Is Told They

Being Locked Up for Night. y the Associated Press. EASTON. Pa., Feb. 18.—Judge R.

jury \$10 and costs each yesterday after two of them had admitted

At the time, the jurors said, they stood 11 to 1 for convicting William Weitzman, Easton junk dealer, of receiving stolen goods and failure

New Trial in Labatt Kidnaping. TORONTO, Feb. 18.-Attorney-General A. W. Roebuck announced last night he had received word from Ernest Lapointe, Federal of kidnaping John Labatt, brewer

PROSECUTION RESTS CASE OF COLONEL

Railroad Tickets Army Officer Is Said to Have Accepted From Contractor, and Stubs, Offered in Evidence.

SIGNED WITH NAME 'LOOKING LIKE' HIS

B. & O. Agent Testifies They Were Sold to Messenger and Hotel Man Says They Were Charged to Silverman's Account.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Two ound-trip railroad tickets from Washington to San Francisco, used and signed with a name like McMullen," were introduced in evidence today at the court-martial

of Col. Joseph I. McMullen. Two stubs from the files of the Saltimore & Ohio Railroad bearing the same serial numbers as the tickets also were presented. These

tickets also were presented. These stubs bore the name "Mr. Silverman, Mayflower Hotel."

Col. McMullen is being tried on charges of "dishonorably" accepting two round-trip tickets from Washington to San Francisco from Joseph Silverman, army goods contractor, as a "reward" for "favorable" legal advice about army contracts.

Tickets Sold to Messenger.
Lewis L. Chamberlain, city passenger agent of the B. & O. in Washington, said on Jan. 20, 1934, Maish, an Oklahoma prison trusty and two Pullman tickets for \$23.75 who enjoyed nine years of freedom each to a messenger from the May-

Asked if the signature on the yesterday in the Supreme Court and lost his appeal to regain his freeitckets were that of "Joseph L. McMullen," the ticket agent said,
"it sure looks like McMullen, but I don't know about the Joseph L. Maish told the Justices that for part."

mer Gov. Jack C. Walton freed him from the Oklahoma prison in 1923 and he went to work on the Capitol grounds at Oklahoma City, 125 \$370.70 for railroad transportation. miles from the State prison, to He said the charges was for two which he had been sentenced in 1921 to 20 years for stealing an and back and that \$2 had been automobile in Tulsa in 1919.

Maish said he was later paid \$14

With this evidence, the prosecu-

Highway Department, but quit that after several months for a "better" Secretary of War in the Hoover. job with a petroleum company at administration, accepted "full responsibility" today for some army This job took him to Mexico and contracts under study at the courtuth America, Maish said, until

1928 when another oil company Payne said Col. McMullen was his adviser on negotiations with Silverman concerning sales of army underwear.

Motor Co. In November, 1931, Maish "I surely would not have reached visit his brother, Frank Maish, any agreement not in the best inter-"head Sergeant of State police." est of the United States," he said. From the brother Maish told the Justices, he learned that he was Woodring, Payne's successor, aslisted as an escaped prisoner in Ok- sumed responsibility similarly for lahoma. Maish said he notified Ok- a later contract yesterday. Defense Objection Overruled.

lahoma and was returned to the Thomas Jefferson Ryan, a forme Court to release him. He argued Representative and former counse he was not an "escaped prisoner," for Silverman, told of a meeting at but had been ordered to Oklahoma Col, McMullen's home with an un-City in 1923 and freed by the Gov- named Captain who, he said, was at one time an aid to President The Supreme Court, however, up- Hoover.

laughed when Ryan said the Captain was "the best-looking army of-Ryan said he and his wife and free, did not bear the "great seal" Col. McMullen had dined with Silverman once at a Washington hotel and that he and Silverman afterward called at Col. McMullen's

Major-General Upton Birnie, president of the court-martial, over-300 Workers Hold Off Police Trying ruled the defense objection that the

McMullen's chief attorney, Wilby union officers halted operations liam Leahy of Washington, charged at plant No. 2 of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. today and repulsed afield—"among winter underwear policemen who attempted to reach and cotton breeches." Union suits the plant gates. Members of the for the CCC and cotton under-United Rubber Workers of America pants for the cavalry, he pleaded, had nothing to do with the case. The Judge-Advocate, Lieutenant-Three hundreds pickets estab- Colonel Charles W. Thomas, ex-

lished a chain about the plant as plained he was trying to prove the morning shift reported for work, and the efforts of 75 police-negotiation, which Silverman was men to push their way through trying to arrange with the War Department was still under con-sideration at the time Col. Mullen Sherman Dalrymple, international president of the union, asserted that is alleged to have accepted two while the union is supporting the railroad tickets. efforts of the pickets, no official strike has been called. Oliver J. Grimes, executive as-

sistant to the Secretary of War. told of sending to the Attorney Minister of Justice, ordering a new at the union hall last night, voted General's office a memorandum

pany attributed to seasonal declines

Twice That Number Six-Day Wounded in Fight at Enderta Northern Frontier.

196 MEN KILLED ON FASCIST SIDE

Celebrations Throughout Kingdom, Cheer Army and Mussolini - King Wires Marshal Badoglio.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 18.-Italy's casualties in the battle of Enderta (south of Makale) were set at 196 dead and 606 wounded, while Ethiopia's losses were estimated at 5000 to 6000 dead and twice as many wounded in a report today by Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

The commander-in-chief also reported that one Italian bombardment plane did not return to its base after the six-day battle on the northern front last week, during which the Italian army defeated that of Ras Mulagheta and cap tured Amba Aradam.

Text of Communique The communique follows:
"The losses of the enemy in the Enderta battle were very heavy; wherever they attempted to oppose our advance they left the ground

many prisoners.

"Our known losses are as follows: Italians-Fallen officers, 12; troops, 122; officers wounded, 24; troops 499; Eritreans—Fallen, 54; wound-ed, 76; of the Enderta band constituted by the armed forces of Haile Fallen, 8; wounded, 7. "Among the mass of airplanes

which participated in the battle, one bomber did not return to its nc quarter to the fleeing Ethiopians who are retiring southward."

Celebration in Italy.

Premier Mussolini led Italy today in a celebration of the victory. At his direction, the Italian tri-color flew from thousands of buildings

throughout the country. The principal squares of cities and villager were jammed with Fascists, shouting for Mussolini, the army and the blackshirt militia. Hundreds of Fascists, represent ing all Roman groups, marched in torch-light parade last night to their headquarters at Braschi Pal- quests made. ace, where they were addressed by Vecchio Orazi, Rome secretary of the party. They paraded then to the Piazza Venezia, shouting "Duce! Duce!" But Mussolini himself did

the celebration, telegraphing to clared. "And I assume full respon-Marshal Badoglio: "I am very hap-ny to express to you and your val-Woodring said the orous troops my heartiest congratu-lations for a brilliant victory."

So full were Italian newspapers of details of the battle that one morning newspaper in Rome was unable to find space for its usual page of theater advertisements and

\$122,400,000 Fund for Arms The Government today decreed an riation of 1,530,000,000 lire (about \$122.400,000) for extraordi-

hary colonial defense expenditures. The appropriation included 400,-000,000 lira for "civil and military nditures in the colonies, 80,000, 000 for helping the families of men called to service, 500,000,0000 for extraordinary war expenditures in the colonies, 200,000,000 for extraordinary naval expenses in the colonies, and 350,000,000 for extraordinary aviation expenses in the colo-nies, or for colonial defense."

ETHIOPIANS DENY ITALIAN REPORTS

By the Associated Press, ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 18. — Ethiopian War Minister Ras Mulagheta telegraphed to the Government today a denial of Italian reports victory south of Makale on the Northern front. He said there were several patrol skirmishes last week in which the Italians lost "heavily" and the Ethiopians suf-fered 31 killed and 75 wounded.

ernment communique, saying an advance to Amba Aradam is absurd and impossible, probably will be issued tomorrow, authori-

Marius Brophil, Irish Red Cross representative who returned re-cently from the North, was summoned to the palace, where he signed a statement, to be pub-

Brophil said he pointed out that le paths existed between Makale and Amba Aradam and Uruguay and Argentina recently in that the paths were impassable to transport of heavy cannon, without which it would be impossible to dislodge Mulagheta's main army picton of "being in contact or co les north of the ganizations." ain, where Italians would be

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His Gifts Got Colonel Into Trouble



Officials Say Decision Means

Other New Deal Power De-

velopments Are Valid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Admin-

istration officials were quick to as-

sert that the Supreme Court's TVA

ruling meant that other New Deal

power projects are safe from suc

"On a hurried reading," said

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of

the Federal Power Commission.

ed "the beauty of the Constitu-

and wide enough to cover all ques-

Senator Norris "Delighted."

is not navigable."

court had upheld.

energy."

Norris said that the soil erosion

lso connected with the question of

there would come a time when

The TVA's moving of families and

creation of villages, Norris held,

were all essential to its construc-

tion work, which he contended the

Norris said the decision made

Rankin and McKellar.

Representative Rankin (Dem.

the validity of the Bonneville and

and reforestation programs were

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navigation would cease."

essful court attacks.

NEW YORK army supply dealer, at Washington attending trial of Col. Joseph I. McMullen, who is accused of accepting two roundtrip railroad tickets to San Francisco from Silverman while Silverman was seeking concessions at the War Department.

said, it would mean isolation of the armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Se-Makale.

Red Cross headquarters received

report from the north that an entire Red Cross unit was seized by the Italians near Amba Aradam. "It is possible to calculate 5000 This report said the Red Cross or 6000 dead, a number at least twice that in wounded and many, Dr. M. Belau and Dr. Thaddeus Metallic and Dr dynski, had been made prisoners. (This dispatch confirms a similar report in Rome).

Red Cross headquarters also was

nformed that an Ethiopian Red Cross unit headed by Dr. Valen-tie Schupply, an Austrian, and in-Selassie Gugsa (Emperor Haile cluding an Irishman, James Hickey, Selassie's former son-in-law) — and an Indian, Dr. Achmed, had moved to Abbi Addi from its position two miles south of Makale.

PROSECUTION

RESTS CASE AGAINST COL. McMULLEN Continued From Page One.

"the opinion appears to be a sweepwould lose \$700,000 if it did not buy ing declaration of the constitutionconsignment of underwear from ality not only of the TVA but also him. This memorandum, he said, was dated Feb. 14, 1934. Col. Mcof power developments in course of construction at Bonneville, Mullen is charged with accepting Grand Coulee and Fort Peck and the tickets on Jan. 20, 1934. of other proposed Federal proj-

The army introduced as evi-Senator Dickinson of Iowa, Re dence eight letters from the Silverman companies forwarded publican presidential aspirant, de-Payne by Ryan. Payne said he clared many Government activities in the Tennessee Valley had not been ruled on. He also asserted sent out letters denying all the rethe decision left no constitutional

Woodring's Testimony. Woodring testified that McMulground for the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine. Dickinson said there was no basis len did not attempt to influence

for "manicuring the hills and land-"I thought-and I still thinkscaping the valleys." He contended that the transactions were bene-King Victor Emmanuel joined in ficial for the United States," he dea number of governmental activiequipment, were not validated.

ministration and that after he took certain revisions were made so that goods in the United States, Previ-

sale outside. "The Government had taken an under TVA," he added. attitude that it must be lenient," said Woodring. "The banks were closed. There was a moratorium. I called McMullen many times to that Congress could do what it my office to discuss the contract and advise with him on its legal wished with power produced at dams built for national defense o

to aid navigation. Three bills designed to eliminate practices disclosed by the House Senator Norris of Nebraska, convestigation of War Department uthor of the TVA Act, said he was business methods were passed yes-'delighted," adding: "If it had gone terday by the House and sent to the other way I'd have been heartbroken. It ought to help my rural electrification bill." The electrifithe Senate. One would forbid army officers to render outside cation measure, calling for the exservices for pay or reward in conpenditure of one billion dollars over nection with Government contracts a 10-year period to transmit cheap power to farms, was approved last property or business relations, with maximum punishment of a \$5000 fine and a year's imprisonment. A Saturday by the Senate Agriculture second would require that army officers detailed to duty in the Dis-Committee. "The court's reasoning on the Wilson Dam will apply to every trict of Columbia be assigned to active duty with troops at least every four years. The third would other dam in the valley," Norris said. "They are all either on the (Tennessee) river or its tributaries increase from three to six years the period of limitations on prosecu-

against the Government. ARMY UNITS REVOLT IN PARAGUAY, SEIZE GOVERNMENT CONTROL

tions for offenses involving frauds

Continued From Page One. resigned from the League of Nations Feb. 23, 1935, in answer to the League's demand that it acthe Chaco war or incur possibly punitive measures such as those being applied against Italy as an his proposal for a similar valley

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EXTENSION VOTED

Prolonging on the question before the suffi-Resolution Terms of Arms Embargo to May 1, 1937, Now Goes to White House.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The administration's stop-gap resolution extending the arms embargo to a Federal pension. May, 1, 1937, was adopted today by the Senate. The House approved the measure yesterday, 353 to 27. the measure yesterday, 353 to 27. chants and State business men reg-The measure now goes to the White stered objections to the law be-House. There was no record vote on final passage. The act, besides extending the present mandatory bar on arms shipments to belliger- CITY CHECKING ON STATUS ents from Feb. 29, 1936, to May 1, 1937, also would prohibit until May 1, 1937, loans and credits to warring State Director, Back From Washcountries outside the usual shortterm credits covering normal commercial transactions, and exempt which do not accept pending Pubfrom the arms embargo Latin- lic Works Administration grants American republics engaged in conflicts with non-American Powers. Spann, State PWA director, follow-American republics co-operating ing his return from Washington. with a non-American Power in hostilities would not be exempt. at City Hall to determine whether

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dako- all grants offered the city have ta, arrived by airplane dash from been accepted or are in process of Cleveland in time to reach the Sen- acceptance. The only grant on ate before the final vote, but before which acceptance is definitely he took his seat in the midst of a known to be pending is one for roll call all the amendments he \$364,381, which would supplement would have proposed to strengthen \$455,619 to be expended by the the resolution had been defeated. Amendments Reaten

Just before final action, the Senate rejected an amendment which would have authorized the Presi- of the city's share, to be expended dent to withdraw Government protection and require Americans trad- Aldermanic Public Safety Commiting with belligerents to do so at tee, which is expected to report it their own risk. This amendment, to the board Friday for action. offered by Senator Bone (Dem.). Washington, lost 55 to 18. Previously, the Senate had de-

feated an attempt by Senator Clark for \$36,000 for repair of the western of Missouri to force action at this Mill Creek relief sewer, on which ession on a permanent neutrality about \$50,000 will be spent from policy by extending the present municipal funds, emporary law only three months. It rejected also an amendment by Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, to \$70,000 RFC LOAN TO PAY make Americans traveling on armed vessels of a warring Power subject to severe penalties.

A shout of "noes" turned down an

amendment by Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, to restrict exports of commodities such as oil and cotton to the Reconstruction Finance Corpopeace-time levels. ration in order to make a 7 per cent

Before anyone could realize what had happened, Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, who was presiding granted today to the bank's liquidatemporarily, put the question and the new neutrality proposal was

The vote against the Clark amend. ment was 61 to 16.

liquidator has previously made a distribution of 9 per cent.
At the request of the liquidator, SLUM CLEARANCE DEFENDED Government Brief Filed in Appeal to Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The right of the Government to condemn land for public works slum clearance and low cost housing projects was defended today in a ties, including the sale of electrical brief filed with the Supreme Court by Stanley Reed, the Solicitor-Gen-

Asserting that the decision was eral. "much more far-reaching" than It It was presented preparatory to many people seemed to realize, arguments on March 2, on an ap-Senator Borah said it demonstratpeal from a decision by the Federal District Court for Western Kentucky that PWA was without company. The decision was "broad enough power to condemn two city blocks in Louisville. Reed contended that tions that can legitimately arise the National Industrial Recovery "That's Act, under which the condemnation 14441/2 North Market street, the beauty of the Constitution. It proceedings were brought, "is a grows as the country grows."
. Borah said the decision meant lawful exercise of the power of ural causes, while attending serv-Congress to expend public funds to ices this morning at St. Liborius promote the general welfare."

Grand Coulee power projects on th

Columbia River. Chairman McSwain South Carolina, of the House Military Affairs Committee said he was not surprised at the ruling, adding: The two acts relating to TVA were not drawn by any alleged "Brain yers and trained legislators."

McCormack Representative (Dem.), Massachusetts, said the decision was "consistent with recognition that the Constitution is a living organism.

Senator Black (Ala.), Democrat, said today: "I believe that the Government and the people have the right to develop their own streams in their own way and for their own and their purpose is to regulate the flow of the stream. When the wates goes down, or is too high, it

OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT VOIDS STATE AGE PENSION ACT LEFTISTS AGAIN It Holds Governor Illegally Called IN CLASH WITH Election; Does Not Go Into Question of Validity of Law. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 18. -The Oklahoma Supreme Court to-day ruled out the State \$30 a month POLICE IN SPAIN

old age pension law. In an 8-to-1 decision, the court held that

Gov. E. W. Marland had disobeyed

court hold it invalid, but that a

OF PWA GRANT ACCEPTANCES

ington, Says Action on Offers

Must Be Prompt.

A survey was being made

city in constructing a new pipe line from the Howard Bend waterworks

The bill covering appropriation

from waterworks funds, is in the

Passage of the bill would constitute

The city yesterday notified PWA

hat it was accepting another grant

BANK CREDITORS AUTHORIZED

ourt Grants Authority to Liqui-

Authority to borrow \$70,000 from

distribution to creditors of the

Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. was

tor, J. A. Dacey, by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. Assets of the bank

the Sheriff's office today ran an

execution against Massey Wilson,

formerly president of the Insur-

ance Investment Co. and formerly

Collapses and Dies in Church.

Market streets. The body was

will be pledged as security.

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new pension measure would be sought. He indicated the new By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 18.-Another man was killed and several others were onthly pension, to be matched by wounded today in a post-election The \$30 monthly pension law was clash between Leftists and police passed by the voters at a special in Zaragosa. The rest of Spain was election last September. Merquiet under a nation-wide state of alarm. Ten persons have been killed and more than 20 seriously cause it placed a gross income tax on their business of from 1/4 of wounded as a result of the election in which the Leftists appear to have

A total of 10 persons have been killed in riots inside and out of

Following riots in the prisons a Cartagena, Valencia, Zaragosa and Burgos, in which two are known to have been killed and 20 wounded the prisoners in the Gijon City jai mutinied. They overpowered their guards, burned mattresses, smashed the prison furniture, and howled

for their liberty.

Detachments of shock police sur rounded the jail and prevented a general break, but the prisoners retaliated by barricating themselves within the building.

extremists' principal cam paign plank was amnesty for par-ticipants in the 1934 Socialist re-With returns still to be reported

for only 30 of the 473 seats in the Cortes, or Parliament, the Leftists were only nine seats short of a com plete majority. They held 228 seats, to the Rightists' 168. The parties of the Center held 47. Syndicalists held a demonstra-

tion in Zaragosa yesterday in favor of the release of political prisoners. The police were unable to control the situation and last night a "state of war" was declared for the city Troops were called in to help keep The Syndicalists immediately re-

crowds from side streets, firing volleys of shots into the air. New York Building Strike Settled

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- A threatened strike of building employes in the midtown area was averted today when William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory Board, announced that an agreement had been reached. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

KILLED BY GAS



LORRAINE SINGERS.

SISTERS SEEK TO COLLECT ON CITY ASSESSOR'S NOTE

Ask for Injunction to Bar Payment Real Estate Commissions to Ralph W. Coale. Suit was filed in Circuit Court

big Real Estate Co. and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. from paying to Ralph W. Coale, City Assessor, certain commissions alleged to be due him for leases obtained the Star-Times Building, Twelfth and Delmar boulevards, while Coale was employed by the

real estate firm. The suit was filed by Miss Har-riet Harig, 3712 Grandel square, and her three sisters, Miss Lavinia, Miss Emma and Miss Isabelle Harig, who alleged they held an \$8104 note against the City Assessor. The suit set forth that judgment was obtained on the note last September, but that Miss Harig and her sisters had been unable to find any property held by Coale on which they

could levy.

The note, the petition stated, repesented a renewal of a mortgage on property at 2200 Walnut street, which Coale had signed as guarantor. It was also alleged that State statutes prevented the sistallated with a general strike and ters from garnisheeing his wages mass meetings. Soldiers charged the as City Assessor, and that the commissions due him for obtaining the leases were the only assets on which the judgment could be satis-

> Circuit Judge Granville Hogan issued an order on the defendants Point, shot and killed himself les show cause Feb. 27 why the inunction should not be granted. Coale, reached at his office, denied any liability on the note and by Magistrate Joseph M. Armsaid the case was still pending on strong. There was no clew to the

'AD' MODEL DIVORCES HEIR TO GOLD MINE FORTUNE

Lillian Frances Kenton Gets Re-Decree From Duncan McMartin on Ground of Cruelty. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Feb. 18.-Lillian

Frances Kenton, model for cigarette advertisements, won an un-contested divorce decree here today, from Duncan McMartin, heir to a Canadian gold mining fortune, The decree was granted on the ground of cruelty, at a brief private She was McMartin's third wife,

He was divorced from Dorothy Barton, cabaret singer, in 1931, and was divorced in Reno Nov 2 10 by Francesco Carey, daughter William Carey, former head Madison Square Garden.

McMartin is of a family which owns extensive gold mining proper-ty in Ontario. Last week he lo a \$40,800 judgment in New York personal injury suit brought against him by Anastean Hains, Negro night club entertainer, who charged McMartin, now on a hunt ing expedition in Africa, with responsibility for injuries in an automobile accident last July. McMartin and Miss Kenton were married in a surprise wedding at Harrison N. Y., July 19. Their propert rights were settled out of court

SIX TAKEN UNCONSCIOUS FROM REFRIGERATOR CAR

Overcome by Fumes of Stoye; Serious Condition in Hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 18,today to enjoin the Cornet & Zei- Six men, huddled together in a vent of a refrigerator car loaded with onions, were found uncor when a Missouri Pacific freight train grrived here last

night. An inspector found the men and notified police who, with the as sistance of firemen, removed the men to a hospital where artificia

respiration was applied.

Today the men still were in serious condition. They had been overcome, doctors said, by fume from a coke-burning stove the in the car.

The men gave their names Fred Miller, 29 years old, West Vinginia; William Green, 21, and Tommy Nou, 22, both of Albia, Ia.; Frank Wolliner, 21, Flint, Mich.; Harry McNickle, 21, Union, O., and Joe Anthony, 26, of Statesville, O.

SUICIDE IN FRATERNITY HOUSE

napolis, Md., Shoots Self. By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18. - J Harry Wagner, 21 years old, of Baltimore, a student at St. John's College who was recently appointed to the military academy at West night in his room at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. A verdict of suicide was given

appeal to the State Supreme Court. | motive

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SUIT SOLICITED FOR LAW FIRM, WITNESS SAYS

Sugar Creek, Mo., Man Testifies Employe of Gallant & Hannigan Approached Him.

HE GOT \$185 OF \$450 SETTLEMENT

Testimony of Former Cement Plant Employes at Hannibal Begun at Disbarment Trial.

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Hannigan, in his testimony last Galla week, denied that the law firm of trace Gallant & Hannigan had damage sett suit clients among the employes of with the Atlas plant at Ilasco, Mo., near aske Hannibal. The committee is en-deavoring to show that non-lawyer ley. agents of the law firm solicited test hs of occupational diseases, in both the places and against both lant,

client of Gallant & Hannigan, was today's first witness. He testified He to that he was solicited by Sidney Galt, non-lawyer employe of the law from, in the summer of 1934. He said Ballant appeared at his house with Bob Mallison, a friend of the witness, and that he signed a 50-50 contract, and later made a \$450 settlement, of which he got \$185, the rest of his one-half share going for medical expenses.

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Mrs. Longworth Asks Mellon to Save Child's Riding School



PAULINA LONGWORTH, the Missouri Portland Cement Co. WHOSE mother, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, has written to Andrew Mellon, asking him to prevent his Gulf Oil Co. from taking over and erecting a gasoline filling station on the Washington property now used by the Hunt and Riding A cademy which Paulina attends. Mellon has made no reply. Picture shows the Longworth child at the riding school, with show ribbons won by her

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George Atchley and James B. Parsons were the last of the Indeof Appeals, in the court's assembly ley said he told Bob Mallison to of Congress by Wall street. In the bring Gallant to see him, and that Hannigan, in his testimony last Gallant came, and he signed a con- lin called the New Yorker "a tool in this bill sent word to Father week, denied that the law firm of tract and received \$110 after a later of Wall street."

Gallant & Hannigan had damage settlement. He said Luke Downs, a "Father Court suit clients among the employes of the Atlas plant at Ilasco, Mo., near Hannibal. The committee is endeavoring to show that non-lawyer ley, but that he refused to give such ists who are working for silver in- Father Coughlin by O'Connor. One

damage claims, base don allega-this of occupational diseases, in both the places and against both ment, said he would not have to Noah Bohnenberger of Sugar pay any part of the expense of his case, but that \$40 was deducted mer employe of the Missouri Port-land Cement Co., and a former settlement made in his case, for medical fees and other expenses. today's first witness. He testified He told of coming to St. Louis with that he was solicited by Sidney Galsaid Gallant paid \$1.10 for the lunch which he bought for the six, consisting of coffee and sandwiches.

First Hannibal Witness. The Bar Committee then called the first of its Hannibal witnesses. Thomas E. Johnson, formerly an employe of the Universal Portland Cement Co. He testiifed that two years ago, in Central Park, Hannibal, a Negro of his acquaintance, James Duncan, and a white man talked with him about a damage claim. He identified a picture of Sidney Gallant as that of the

75 AUTO LICENSE SEEKERS PAY 25C TO GET IN BACK WAY

Many of Them Sent Out Into Cold, When Large Number of "Dealers" Is Noticed. About 75 applicants for State au

tomobile licenses paid a Negro 25 cents apiece yesterday morning to and public discussions he steps out gain entrance to the State license of-believe he should no longer wear errand, before Gallant called on a rear door leading to the Eightfice at 1701 Chestnut street through "I told Bob," the statement eenth street garage, thus avoiding

told a Post-Dispat the patrolman on duty that they were dealers. When he noticed the "The only people

share was \$185 each in three cases and \$110 in the fourth.

The chief difference, and the without the main entrance to the convenient rear door.

A line nearly a block long stood outside the main entrance to the in defense of himself. chief point on which the witnesses license bureau at the northwest corwere questioned, was the time of ner of Seventeenth and Chestnut this hour," he said, "and I don't cal acquaintances who talked to dered arrests for failure to have President. I am arising in defense them about Gallant's presence and State licenses to begin yesterday. of the entire membership of the SOUTH KINLOCH PARK MAN mas Jefferson Roundtree said sued, bringing the total to date to and scandalized by recent radio ad-

> KILLED BY GAS IN EAST ST. LOUIS HOME Continued From Page One.

In Belleville, which is supplied would like to meet the man of man Bryant had told him. system, two persons died and more than 30 others became ill from carbon monoxide in escaping gas. New gas connections were being

next door to each other in the 400 block of North Twenty-second street. An analysis of the blood of a dog

Mrs. Howard HcPherson, 1517

Driver Fined \$100 After Crash. Keokuk street, was fined \$100 by

added. OF FR. COUGHLIN IN HOUSE DEBATE

Continued From Page One.

"Father Coughlin knows Wall

O'Connor Applauded. Prolonged applause from a crowded House greeted O'Connor as he rose to speak and his jibes' at Coughlin frequently drew laugh-

"Of course, after listening for 45 minutes to a tirade about me I was made," O'Connor said. "And I paid my respects to the gentleman. have no pride in that. I apologize for what I said about the clerical garb. I was not justified in saying that, it was an undigni-

"But I am not a clergyman, I trol my emotions. I am not supposed to be able to turn the other cheek. Father Coughlin should remember the saying, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' That applies to me." The House without a dissenting voice granted O'Connor additional

O'Connor told the House that due to his Celtic extraction "mad was hardly the word after listening for

self, and that he paid his respects to Father Coughlin." 'Out of His Character.'

"When a priest enters politics the clerical garb which we all respect," said O'Connor.

He recalled that during prohibi-Gus Romaker, manager of the ga-politics and the public campaigns

O'Connor told the House Father Coughlin said in effect that he

"The only people who can lash

"I never had to do that up to

Eleven thousand licenses were is- House which has been maligned O'Connor said he would have

kept his temper had not the priest indulged in a personal attack on him with reference to the bill introduced by the New Yorker and vetoed by the President. O'Connor

"I am not the only one the revcertainly the one of least conseuence." O'Connor said. "He has attacked that former Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith, he has attacked William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and he has attacked President The priest, O'Connor said, be-

Twenty-second street houses showed when the petition to bring it to a 50 per cent saturation of carbon vote was about to be signed. Father Coughlin, he said, was for the bonus when the Patman inflation bill was before Congress, but was

Jack Southwick, a salesman, 3643 economy bill. Father Coughlin told

fore the Claims Committee," he \$500.

He ridiculed the statement by Father Coughlin that President Roosevelt had promised in his Omaha speech that he would support the Frazier-Lemke bill.

"Some of the men most interested Coughlin two weeks ago that he killed the bill," said O'Connor. street better than I do," O'Connor Other "false statements" concern-declared. "He is well acquainted ing President Roosevelt's attitude ing President Roosevelt's attitude toward the bill were ascribed to

of them was a statement that Mr. that he did the photo-engraving Roosevelt called his henchmen t o the White House at 11 o'clock night to tell them to kill the bill.

Reverting again to his love of his

Reverting again to his love of his Reverting again to his love of his four boys served at the altar of his

Lemke's Denunciation.

been brought to bear upon House members to take their names off the petition calling up the Frazier-Lemke bill. There are now, according to Lemke, 207 names on the pe tition. To bring it up before the am not supposed to be able to con- House would require 218 signatures At one time the petition bore 215 In the course of his Sunday talk,

Coughlin intimated that President Roosevelt had taken a part in barring from the floor. Coughlin charged that the President had placed time. The thing he resented most, O'Connor in the chairmanship of the said, was to be called a "burg-the Rules Committee to dictate legislation to the House. The New Yorker is a brother of Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner.

"Inflation is the cry of the Wall street racketeers," Lemke shouted. 45 minutes to a tirade against him-"This is an orderly expansion of the currency. It is what has been done for years on behalf of the few Now we propose to do it for the many, the farmers of America.'

Detroit Bishop Accuses O'Connor of "Little Boy Tactics."

y the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18. — The Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher Bishop of Detroit, said today that "all this petty bickering between Father Coughlin and Representative O'Connor undoubtedly blow over."

"There is no doubt that both wil cool off before Feb. 26 when Father Coughlin says he will appear in Washington," the Bishop said. "Fighting on the steps of the Capunusually large number of persons me out of Congress are the God-using the rear door, Romaker or-fearing people in my district on the idea."

The Bishop said he would take no official action in the contro-

"A Representative ought to know the only way to answer argument O'Connor said he was not rising is by counter-argument, and not by little boy tactics," he said. "Moreover, it is presumptuous of Representative O'Connor to assume he can kick Father Coughlin all the way down Pennsylvania avenue.'

SHOT TO DEATH IN ARGUMENT

Man Who Killed Him Wounded by Deputy Constable; All

Edward Buford, 36-year-old Negro laborer, living on Lix avenue, South Kinloch Park, was shot and was wise as it might have opened the door to "gold clause suits."

"I am not the only one the control of the co erend Father has attacked and am living at Fifth and Washington streets, Nuroad, St. Louis County. Burns fled after the shooting, but was followed by Deputy Constable Clarence Redmond, also a Negro, who shot and wounded him in the right leg. He was taken to County Hospital.

According to witnesses, Buford and Burns had an argument. Burns left and returned shortly with a revolver and opened fire.

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not interested in the non-inflation bill which became law.

"I know veterans are not deceived by him," said O'Connor. "A veteran leader, I am told, went to Father Coughlin for help on the economy bill. Father Coughlin told him, 'You veterans are getting too much already.'"

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Remit either by postal order, express money order or Si, Louis exchange.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936_

Two Former Bank Cashiers Plead Guilty to Additional Charges — Brought Burned Faces Jury.

Two brothers, former Minnesota State bank cashiers, brought to St. confectionery at Thirty-ninth street Louis from the Federal prison at and Park avenue, went to trial to-Leavenworth, Kan., where they are day before a jury in Circuit Judge nearing completion of three-year Eugene L Padberg's court charged sentences for counterfeiting, pleaded guilty of additional counterfeiting charges today before United \$14,000 appeal bond taken from the States District Judge George H. files of the Circuit Clerk.

Emil T. Winkleman, former cashhis brother had passed between same brother, Herman, and the Corporaman, 44, was sentenced to an additional year and a day and fined

From Prison.

The brothers were arrested in for passing bills in Mankato, Minn.

Winkleman said that he conceived the counterfeiting plan while he was working at the bank at Essig, and began making the bills when the bank closed in 1932. William's bank had also closed about the same time he added. Emil said work in making the bills and that his brother's only part was to as-

David Robinson, in telling the Court the Government felt that additional punishment was indicated for the defendants, said the bills were printed by a third man, a since been closed.

Second mortgage, each for 50000, on his home at 6818 Natural Bridge Repple, a professional bondsman. Piekert testified that Repple was present when he visited Scheer's tures. They were: James Tisius, confectionery in February last year. Catholic faith, O'Connor said his David Robinson, in telling the second mortgage, each for \$5000, on dress Lemke repeated Coughlin's charge of Sunday that pressure had

TRIED AS RECEIVER OF STOLEN \$14,000 APPEAL BOND

W. H. Scheer in Whose Confectionery Paper Is Said to Have Been

William H. Scheer, owner of a with receiving stolen property-a

The State charged that the bond, ier of the State Bank of Essig, who given in connection with a civil admitted following his arrest in suit in which a judgment for \$6800 1932 that he had made, and he and was returned against Scheer's bank notes, was sentenced to three tion Loan & Investment Co., was years additional and fined \$500, burned a year ago in William His brother, William T. Winkle- Scheer's confectionery while the appeal was still pending.

No purpose was served by the disappearance of the bond from the Monroe City, Mo., and it was for the passing of a \$10 bill there that they were sentenced today. The sentences they are now serving are fense with which William Scheer In a statement to the Court, Emil is charged is punishable by a pris-winkleman said that he conceived on term up to five years. His brother, indicted jointly with him, will be tried later. Signer Gives Testimony.

After a Deputy Circuit Clerk had After a Deputy Circuit Clerk had testified concerning posting of the bond, William F. Piekert, 1705 Ohio avenue, one of the signers of the signer of the signe avenue, one of the signers of the bond, was called. Piekert, a professional bondsman, testified that Herman Scheer gave, as collateral to Piekert's testimony was inter-

rupted to permit William Hoehn, a Deputy Circuit Clerk, to testify that the appeal bond was missing Unlicensed Bar Owner Sentenced.

James Licavoli, 27 years old, was sentenced to six months in jail and sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 by Federal Judge George
H. Moore today after he had pleaded guilty of possession of untaxed ed guilty of possession of untaxed have been.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18.—
The City Council appointed special from the files. He agreed with defrom the files, He agreed with the did not know, below the files, He agreed with the did not know, Feb. 18.—

Sophia Stumpf, 2921 Reokuk street, The City Council appointed special agreed with the did not know, below the files, He agreed with the did not know, below the files, He agreed with the did not know, Unlicensed Bar Owner Sentenced. from the files. He agreed with de-

ON TRIAL IN THEFT OF BOND

> Stations. night shelter.

WILLIAM H. SCHEER.

stolen, but their objections were overruled.
Testifies Scheer Burned Bond.

Piekert testified that William Bureau at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Scheer burned the bond in his in an office at Scheer's confection- southern tip of Florida, with 60 de ery. At that time, he testified, he grees, while the coldest section was and Repple surrendered the mort- Montana, with 30 below. It was be gages and bank stock which had low freezing in the greater part of the given to them as collateral. Later they went to Herman Scheer's Snow fell lightly for several hours home, he said, and theer the receipts which they had given for the collateral was burned.

yesterday morning and more heavily from 10:50 a. m. to 5 p. m. Added to what remained of previous

bond. The other signer was Henry fered in falls on the ice since yes-

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18 .-

liquor and operating a saloon at 1237 North Broadway without a Federal license. He was arrested last March by Federal agents.

In a been.

Defense counsel sought to expand a train stopped. Four men were that the State had not proved that the missing bond was been released.

Tons of coal were thrown off while a train stopped. Four men were that the many arrested for the theft but Mayor william Morris, 2122 South Third street, hip; Mrs. Margaret Hunt, been released.

35 INJURED IN FALLS ON ICE; TRAINS LATE

Record Number of Homeless Seek Shelter at Police

Temperature below zero delayed arrival of trains today and sent 125 transients, a record number for this winter, to police stations for over-

Icy streets and sidewalks, camouflaged by yesterday's seven-tenths of an inch snowfall, caused injuries to more than 35 persons who slipped and fell. However, most motorists, inured after a month's experience of cold, snow and ice to the difficulties of driving, proceeded cautiously and only seven automobile accidents in which three persons were injured, were reported in the city in the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m.

The minimum temperature recorded at the Weather Bureau at the New Federal Building was 8 degrees below zero at 7 a. m. At the same hour it was 9 below at the Weather

The warmest spot in the nation resence on Feb. 4 or 5 of last year, this morning was the extreme

Within a period of two weeks be- snowfalls, this made 1.8 inches of nd was burned, Piekert snow on the ground. It was dry testified, Williams Scheer talked stuff, crunching sharply under foot

Piekert's wife also signed the at City Hospital for injuries suf-Cora Williams, 1116 South Tenth street, arm; Mrs. Mamie Tucker, 1763 Mississippi avenue, leg; Mrs. Sophia Stumpf, 2921 Keokuk street, arm; George Tonnelli, 3914 North

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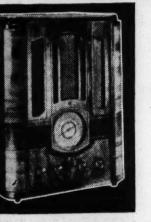
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6 PERSONS KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE AT **COLORADO MINE**

Two Hurt When Avalanche at Isolated Camp Mountains Sweeps Buildings Into Canyon.

By the Associated Press. MANCOS, Colo., Feb. 18. - Six persons, one a woman, were killed and two were injured by an avalanche of snow and stone, which destroyed an isolated mining camp in the mountains 16 miles from here Sunday afternoon.

The slide, approximately three-uarters of a mile long, started at the top of the ridge, about 1000 feet above the camp of the Hesperus Mining Co., which was at an 11,000-foot altitude. It swept the camp buildings before it for 150 yards into a small canyon. Only parts nill were left standing.

The injured: Neil Ansguard, 20 "I was in the mill at the time died, and we dug out Ansguard and the slide struck," Hartley said, "but didn't have time to realize what mine owners, and Alvin Fink, 20, of Mancos.

The injured: Neil Ansguard, 20 "We found Mrs. Rees, but she died, and we dug out Ansguard and Fink.

At daylight I took a pair of skis was happening until I saw a por-

jury, arrived. He struggled through snowdrifts and dodged minor slides during the 10 hours it took him to make the 16-mile trip.

The force of the slide was evi-

as all other

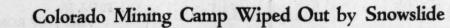
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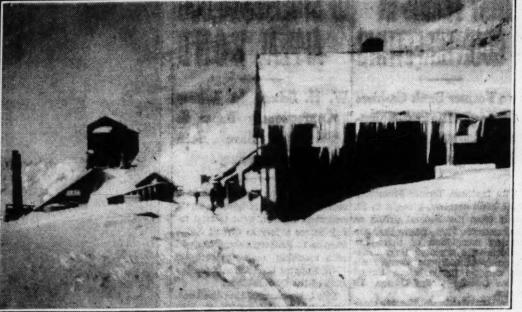
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HESPERUS settlement, near Mancos, a few days before an avalanche struck it. Six persons were killed and two injured.

denced in the death of Mrs. Rees, house, tool shed and other outside camp cook. She was in the portion buildings had been crushed into the mill were left standing.

The dead: Parley Jensen, Roy Guier, Clint Noble and Charles Roessler, all of Mancos; Earl Wyman of Denver and Mrs. Janie Rees of Cortez.

camp cook. She was in the portion of the cook shack that was not swept away, but the slide crashed through the walls of the building and derneath the pile and we started and forced her out through the roof.

camp cook. She was in the portion of the conyon. The boys were yelling that some of the fellows were underneath the pile and we started digging.

"We found Mrs. Rees, but she roof."

IN 1935

Americans bought

times as much

Mancos.

12 Escape Injury.

Word of the slide was received heard a terrific roar as the snow most of the way, but every time I Hartley, one of 12 who escaped injury, arrived. He struggled but didn't realize what was happening.

Heard a terrino roar as the snow indicate the snow it would hit loose snow it would go but didn't realize what was happening. enough for a day, but didn't stop to eat except when I had to fix a ski which had come out where one of the skis was splintered in down steep mountains for the first five or six miles over overhanging drifts and into deep gullies."

ICE OVER MISSOURI SLOWS RIVER FLOW TO MILE AN HOUR

Daily Volume Passing Boonville, However, Estimated at Six Billion Gallons.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18 .-Even though the Missouri River is at the low stage of 5 feet and is overed with a heavy coat of ice, it continues to pour more than six billion gallons of water past Boon-ville's front door every 24 hours, figures of the United States Geoogical Survey show.

Information gathered by C. H. Jennings and Fay N. Hansen, water ressource division engineers, show 6667 million gallons of water flow by daily, in spite of the fact that the current is slowed down to one mile per hour instead of its one mile per hour instead of its usual three to five. The ice was found to be from 8 inches to 6 feet day of temperatures that averaged

that floods may be caused by ice jams as the warm established in 1888. weather later brings about a break-ing up of the ice. Many dikes built closing of schools in many places. by Government engineers may be torn out and others damaged, ed at Enning, S. D. Elm Springs, especially if heavy general rainfall S. D., had neither fuel nor food. us with the breakup, the Government warns.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. p. m. tomorrow at the main Post-office, Eighteenth and Walnut Neb., 18, and Omaha, 10. streets. On Thursday, full European mails will close at 9 p. m.

OFF DAKOTA VILLAGES

Isolated for Second Time; Food and Fuel Supplies Low.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Fresh snow vesterday isolated several South Dakota villages for a second time while their stores of food and fuel

Hereford, volunteer, Stoneville, Creighton, Fairpoint and Hoover were reported cut off again after relief expeditions had cleared roads eading to them Sunday.

Corn and fence posts were burned at Hereford. No flour was to be blocked highways and intense cold prevailed. No word was received from relief parties trying to reach Sulphur and Twilight.

Aviator George Hight piloted a ski-equipped plane 75 miles through the blizzard to take Gus Anderson of Capitol, Wyo., to a hospital a

Clyde Ice, missing pilot of Wa tertown, S. D., was safe at the ranch of Berry Hawkins, near Elm Springs, in Meade County. Ice took off Sunday for a survey of snowbound communities. He was unreported yesterday.

Rail and Auto Traffic Tie-Up. Snow halted rail and autor travel in the vicinity of Grand Forks, N. D., and elsewhere in he Northwest and Middlewest.

Watertown, S. D., had its thirtyseventh consecutive day of sub-zero 18 degrees below zero. At Lincoln, Warning is being issued along Neb., the twenty-seventh day of sub-zero readings broke a record

Minimum below zero tempera-Dickinson, N. D., 43; Havre, Mont., 38; Watertown, S. D., Gor-Parcel post for Great Britain and don, Neb., and Virginia, Minn., 36; full European mails will close at 9 Sheridan, Wyo., 34; Bismarck and

Eleven Below at Chicago. At Chicago the Weather Bureau reported the average daily temperature for the last 30 days was 6.2 degrees above zero, a new record.
The mercury was at zero or below
on 20 of the 30 days. The reading
at 2 a. m. today was 11 below.

Intense cold closed many schools in Oklahoma. Most of the water pipes at Leedy were frozen and at Picher 10 or 12 families, in some cases, used the same water faucet. The soil at Vinita was frozen to a

depth of 22 inches. Calgary, Canada, was threatened with a water shortage as all lakes and rivers froze solid. The temperature there was 32 below zero. Prince George, B. C., and Medicine Hat, Alta., had 42 below and Point Barrow, Alaska, 28 below.

POLICE ON DUTY AS FACTORY IN MINNEAPOLIS RE-OPENS

Several Windows Are Broken With Missiles Thrown From Automobile.

MINNEAPOLIS , Minn., Feb. 18 -Policemen were on duty today at the plant of the Strutwear Knitting Co., which resumed operations on

Several windows were broken with missiles thrown from an automobile late yesterday. A group of pickets gathered at the plant. Union men have charged that the company discriminated against them and have asked for wage and hour adjustments. The firm's executives say the majority of the 1100

Federal Court injunction restraining Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Mayor Thomas E. Latimer and the National Guard from interfering with plant operations. Before the final decision of the Court several days ago, however, the guardsmen were withdrawn as city and State officials differed over responsibility for calling the troops.

ISLEDS CARRY SUPPLIES TO SNOWBOUND TOWN

Six-Mile Trip to Hatfield, Mo., Takes 10 Hours-Flooring Burned for Fuel.

HATFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18 .- There as plenty of food in snowbound Hatfield today for the first time in month. But this small Northern Missouri community remained cut off from the outside world by drifts that blocked every road into the

on horse-drawn bobsleds yesterday. City Manager Hal Moseley said. way to shouts as the first of the four sleds reached the town. It bore flour, sugar, rice, beans and kerosene for village stoves, cold since the supply gave out three a slot in the side, turns a knob,

ountered snow drifts 20 feet deep. ishes.

Today, with food in the homes, they left town again, this time to Dallas are the only cities in the thop down trees for fuel. Hatfield's country with such meters in use.

Two weeks ago we held a very successful \$98 Coat Sale. They were HANDSOME QUALITY

ON SALE WEDNESDA

5 Tight Curl Black Persian Lambs, 12 to 38

3 Japanese Weasels, Mink Shade, 14, 16, 38

2 Natural Gray Squirrel, 14, 16

3 Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat), Fitted, 12 to 18

6 Russian Caraculs With Silver Fox, 14 to 20

8 Gray Krimmer Caracul Swaggers,

6 Natural Mole Swaggers, 12 to 20

8 Black Russian Caraculs, Swaggers

or Princess, 14 to 20

15 Am. Broadtail (processed lamb) With Fox, 12 to 44

4 Natural Gray Kid Caracul Swag-gers, 12 to 18

8 Silver and Natural Muskrats,

2 Trimmed With Red Fox. 12 to 20

5 Coffee-Brown Caraculs, 14 to 38

2 Natural Russian Fitch, 14, 18

2 Japanese Wink Sides, 16, 18

were and women who work and women who were coats . . and women who were prepared to buy a buy a

much higher priced garment found just

in this sale.

what they wanted

coal supply was exhausted a month ago. Townspeople have burned shade trees, scrap wood and even flooring to keep from freezing.

Farmers are worse off than the villagers. One reported 25 head of cattle had died of cold and hunger. George Belden, with 100 head of cattle, had two truckloads of hay carted to within a few miles of his place yesterday, but it was impos-sible to reach the snowbound farm.

PARKING METERS IN DALLAS PAY FOR \$30,000 COST

Were Installed Three Months Ago; Only Others Are in El Paso and Oklahoma City.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 18. - The

1000 parking meters installed three months ago at a cost of \$30,000 on Dallas business streets finished A week's supply of food was paying for themselves yesterday, transported across the caked snow and have relieved city congestion, The anxiety of residents gave Perched atop four-foot standards, way to shouts as the first of the the meters line the sidewalks, about

weeks ago.

Men of the town worked in subutes, turns up inside the glass. A and a green dial, graduated in minzero cold for 10 hours to drive the hand marks off the minutes as the sleds six miles. In places they en- time allotted for parking dimin-





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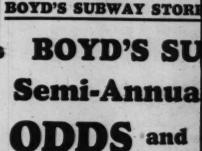
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a small scale yesterday after being closed most of the time since last August. employes want to work but have been prevented from doing so. Strutwear officers obtained a Deferrred After Psychi-

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tality of a 12-year-old child.

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Action as to Promoter Hartzell Mayor Awaits Its Consideration by Civil Needs Council and Protesters.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Six defendants in the Sir Francis Drake estate mail fraud case were sentenced yesterday to a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary. They were convicted Jan. 30 of collecting \$1,350,000 from 70,000 persons in a scheme to recover the estate for its "heirs."

Mayor Dickmann announced to-day that he would withhold action on a bill passed by the Board of Aldermen Friday to prohibit erection of advertising signs within 300 feet of public parks, plazas, squares, playgrounds and certain public buildings, until a movement for reconsideration of the measure to Sentencing of Oscar Hartzell, consideration of the measure to make it less drastic could be taken tinued to July 17, after Dr. Harry Hoffman of the Cook County Be-

havior Clinic reported Hartzell suf-fered from "illusions of grandeur."

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Hartzell was ordered returned to Leavenworth prison, where he is serving a 10-year term on a previ-ous conviction in a Drake estate vote reconsideration of the bill at swindle, imposed by the Federal its next meeting, in order to make amendments

Court at Sioux City, 1a.

Federal Judge Sullivan said any action to remove him to a hospital for mental patients would have to describe the many communicated with the Mayor yescommunicated with the Mayor yescommunicat action to remove him to a hospital for mental patients would have to be taken by the Attorney-General's of the bill. They objected that it of the bill office.

Those sentenced to prison were Canfield Hartzell, New York, brother of Oscar; Joseph Hauber, Lester E. Ohmart, Otto Yant and Delmar C. Short, Chicago, and Emil R.

Sechel Medicon Wis sult of erection of large beer and whisky signs facing Memorial

Plaza.

Lawrence, to whom some of the callers were referred by the Mayor yesterday, agreed that the bill as passed was of broader scope than I'wo more names were entered yesterday for the Republican gubernatorial race in the April 14 primary. Walter M. Provine of Taylorville and J. P. Kuhn of Batavia,
filed, joining C. Wayland Brooks
of Chicago, Oscar E. Carlstrom of
Aledo and J. Smell of Karka. Aledo and Len Small of Kanka-kee, who already had formally en-vicinity of such places as some of the small squares and triangles created in recent years by street widtered. William J. Baker, Chicago, has enings and cutoffs.
Furthermore, Lawrence pointed

out, a clause in the bill related to billboards and other objects "hereafter erected or maintained," which some lawyers believed would force removal of signs existing before passage of the measure. If that should be the case, the Council believed, owners of such signs would have to be compensated for them by the city at considerable expense. Representatives of the Council have een considering the effect of such

Those who planned to meet with mion spokesmen today were Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Council; John A. Bryan, head of its Building Committee, and Lawrence. A bill prepared for the council to control billboards near public places was introduced in the Board of Aldermen about two years ago but failed of passage. Alderman L. E. Couplin introduced the present measure six months ago but it lingered in an aldermanic committee without action until last week. Its passage followed discussion of a sign which the city permitted to be erected on Memorial Plaza, calling attention to an automobile show in Municipal Auditorium.

REVIEW DENIED 3 IN KILLINGS AT KANSAS CITY UNION STATION

Supreme Court Refuses to Interfere With Conviction of Conspiracy in Murders. By the Associated Press.

ASHINGTON. Feb United States Supreme Court refused yesterday to interfere with penitentiary sentences given Richard Galatas, Herbert Farmer and Frank Mulloy for conspiracy in conection with the Kansas City Union Station killings perpetrated in an attempt to free Frank Nash, a convict, from police and Federal

The Court refused to review the conviction of the men which had been upheld by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. They were sentenced to two years at Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$10,000 each. Their counsel contended the Government had not proved they conspired to obtain the release of Nash, who was killed with officers in the rescue attempt. The attorneys alleged that "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Verne Miller, outlaws later killed, and Adam Richetti were the guilty persons.

BAPTIST CONVENTION PLANS

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson Heads Arrangement Committees.

Baptist laymen and ministers met at Third Baptist Church last night to arrange for the Northern and Southern Baptist conventions to be held here in May, with the expectation that more than 10,000 delegates and visitors will attend. The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pas-tor of Third Baptist Church, and a former president of the Northern Baptist convention, was made general chairman of the arrangement committees.

The National Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church will hold a preliminary gathering May 12 and 13. The Southern Baptist convention will be May 14 to 18, and the Northern Baptist, May 20 to 24, with a fel-lowship meeting of the two groups

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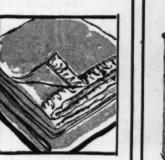


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will be reduced and the public decision reduced. Confidence is being restored, and there is justification for that confidence." lina, said in a radio address last night that the Government's credit tinued: "If you increase taxes you force industries out of business, intime of emergency a balanced budiness unwise policy."

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Referring to the budget, he con-

Decision Viewed as Strictly Limited, Leaving | announcement that the Supreme | immediate decision is as indent of a court has here sanctioned the TVA | warning as it is a validating pro-Validity of Any Large-Scale Government Power Program Still in Doubt.

Supreme Court TVA decision are Government necessarily possesses New York Times-By a decision

Shoals itself were given judicial preme Court to correct all the mistakes resulting from his own missanction. Further than that the Court did not go. The Court has to end the waste of public monies from discussing whether it is either soundly conceived or wisely adminas a too towering adventure in state socialism, or a too ruthless expropriation of private investment. It is likely that among the critics of the TVA would be found, if their private opinions were known, more than one of the Justices who joined

in today's historic decision.

New York Herald Tribune — The decision is as sensible in law as it is wholesome for the political life of the country. The decision is, it should be stressed at the outset, carefully delimited. . . . The Court broad authority over navigation as a part of interstate commerce were

ment in leading newspapers must wait upon later cases... But decision. The court says distinct-throughout the country on the the voter, as well. The Federal great powers which must not be narrowly construed. Just how the all but unanimous—one Justice power over the nation's money can be abused without legal relief was alone dissenting—the Government shown in the gold clause cases. It was supported and the activities of would be worse than folly for the the TVA centering about Muscle average voter to look to the Su-

not declared the entire undertaking on an unreal and deceitful yard-valid, and it has naturally refrained stick for power, based on dishontaxpayer and headed toward Social soundly conceived or wisely administered. Many will continue to protest against what they may regard out of Congress and out of the White House. The Supreme Court can perform and has performed an inestimable service in holding the Federal Government to the great design drawn by the Constitution It was never planned to be, and it never can be, a substitute for a intelligent ballot. Philadelphia Inquirer

'victory" for the New Deal, the ruling has carefully defined limi-tations. That it applies to the sale of surplus power from all Gov ernment dams constructed to con could scarcely do otherwise if the trol navigation or to aid the navital authority of the national Government to defend itself and its the Government broad judicial au thority to utilize the taxpayers money to finance a gigantic power ever, the decision stops. . . Thus the major threat of TVA to take the Government into the power business on a vast socialistic scale rebusiness—constitutionality of the construction of Wilson Dam and of the purchase of transmission lines—the Supreme Court properly does not take into consideration those broader aspects which have made ernment in business but of socialistic adventuring alien to the concept of Americanism. Since "the judicial power does not extend to the determination of abstract ques-tions" further rulings must be awaited before the legal status of TVA is completely determined.

Los Angeles Times—In its suc-cessful running of the Supreme Court gauntlet, the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is one thing to a favored group of power conat large which must make good its osses, has again demonstrated its versatility. Constitutional only by virtue of the "navigation" subterfuge, it is one thing in the administration's political propaganda but a different one before the bar of justice. Whether the "rubber yard stick's" elasticity will stand the strain when it, with the rest of the surviving alphabetical agencies, faces the bar of popular judgment is another question

Baltimore Sun — In his lucid and closely reasoned opinion, Chief Justice Hughes deflates the issue of the pretensions with which the hopes of public ownership advo cates and the fears of power share owners had surrounded it. He limits the issue at once to the validity of the contract of Jan. 4, 1934, between the power company and TVA. The majority opinion suggests that TVA will be held down erected under powers delegated to the Federal Government.

Portland Oregonian - This community would appear entitled to view the TVA decision with satisfaction in that it seems to con-firm the opinion that the Federal Government may construct a dis-tribution system for and sell the power from the Bonneville Dam. That dam, beyond all question, is primarily an aid to navigation. The power produced will be purely in-cidental to the primary object of the dam. If the TVA may buy transmission lines for distribution of power from the Wilson Dam, it may well be inferred the Federal Government itself may buy or even build a system for Bonneville.

Kansas City Star-The course of many major utilities in fighting any sort of regulation invited the TVA experiment. The bad boys of the utility business are responsible. People who regard the intrusion of the Government in business as unwise, nevertheless were attracted by the President's argument that in the TVA the Government would set up a yardstick to measure the fair ness of light and power rates. The court holds that in this especial case the experiment is legal. The TVA will be expensive, but the expense may be justified by the pub-lic benefits from the information obtained. This does not mean Congress would be justified in undertaking similar expensive experi-ments elsewhere. The country cannot afford to have its business run from Washington.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican-The propaganda of the public utilities holding companies had suc ceeded in spreading very widely the impression that the court decision in the TVA case would be of supreme significance. But, in truth, there is no revolution in sight. The decision establishes no new principle of revolutionary implication. It (TVA) is affected with a public, not a private or personal interest to an overwheling degree. It does not interfere with the country's dual form of Government. It leaves States' rights intact. But, even if it did throw State sovereignty into a penumbra, it still has a solid ndation in the powers granted to the Federal Government by the Constitution. If that be Socialism the constitutional inoculation dates

back to the foundation of the conpoints... Whatever it (the TVA) stitutional republic. That this does should be done under the pres-On Supreme Court's TVA Ruling lapse and is given the strongest where it approaches it should seek, as is fortunate for Mr. Roosevelt's it has already done in some inersonal prestige.

as a great national experiment that nouncement. includes the building of many dams, soil conservation of a rapidly erod-ing land, reforestation of whole areas, and the fostering of the use of electricity through lower rates, Excerpts from editorial com- mains unadjudicated. Test thereof is not justified on the basis of this decision. The court says distinct-ly that it did not pass on these Open Taesday and Friday III 8:30 P. M.

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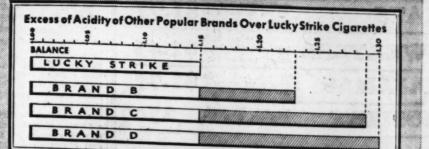
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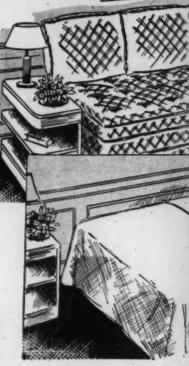
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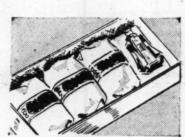
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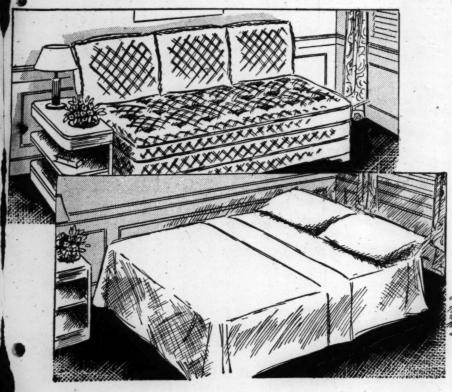
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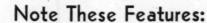
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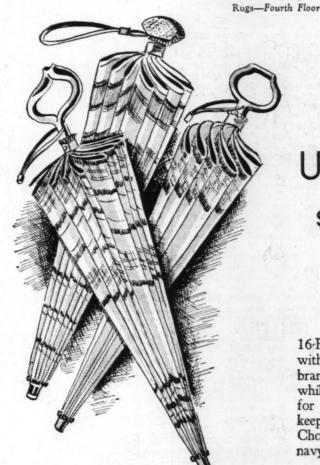
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11.3x15	Axminster	Taupe	\$92.00	\$69.50
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Be Buried Thursday. Talbott G. Shipley, general sup-

OF FIRST STEEL CAR, DIES

entered the employ of

PAGE 8A **BODIES OF 29 RECOVERED**

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IN MOVIE FILM FIRE IN CHILE

lowed Explosion. VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 18 .-Firemen have recovered the bodies of 29 persons burned to death in a fire which started among movie films in the Italo-Chilean Co. building yesterday. The bodies of 14 women and five men were identi-

trol and started the work of removing the bodies. Two residences

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He was graduated from Washington University law school in 1905.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

erintendent of the American Car State G. O. P. Questions Whether He Is Missouri Cit-St. John's Hospital of spinal meningitis and grippe. He was 62 years old. izen After Reno Divorce.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky. A question of the eligibility of Mr. Shipley had lived in St. Louis James J. Barrett for Governor has arisen in the Republican State orthe American Car & Foundry Co. ganization since his announcement here at the age of 15. He was said to have been the builder of the said the fire, which three weeks ago of his candidacy followed an explosion, acquired ter-rific force as the flames rose 100 a legal opinion on the points infirst steel railroad car in the United States, and during the World feet in the air. Sailors from the volved will be obtained by Sam C. battleship Latorre assisted fire- McCluney, treasurer of the Repubmen in bringing the fire under con- lican State Committee, before accepting Barrett's filing fee.

FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for an

eight-year unexpired term in that court. The place is held at pres-

ent by Judge J. C. Collet by ap-

Elder said in a statement that

he had received offers of support from many persons attending the

ington University law school in 1905. After serving two terms as a State Senator he filled a two-year unex-

pired term in the Supreme Court by election. Among various spe-cial appointments he has had as

ter for Federal Court passing on

\$1,965,512 in claims against the de-funct International Life Insurance

tive Committee of the Lawyers' As

ociation of the Eighth (St. Louis

Former Retail Dry Goods Mer chant, 91, Who Was Born in Germany, Retired 30 Years Ago. Funeral services for George Cour tial, a retired retail dry goods merchant, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 1311

South Fourteenth street, will be held Thursday at 8 a. m. at Kriegs hauser mortuary, 4228 South Kings

highway boulevard, to St. Law

rence O'Toole Church, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.
Mr. Courtial, who was 91 years

old, was born in Germany and came

to St. Louis when he was 22 years old. He entered the retail dry

goods business as a partner in Strattman, Weil & Courtial, which

operated for many years at the old

French Market on South Broadway. The firm went out of existshortly after Mr. Courtial re-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Courtial; three sons, Al-

bert W., Otto G. and Edward J.

Courtial, and a daughter, Mrs. Hen-

To Discuss Examinations for Pro-bation Staff With Judge

Announcement has been made of he personnel of a committee rep

resenting the Metropolitan Church Federation to discuss with Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius plans

for the prospective examination of candidates for an eligible list for

Court and Court of Domestic Re-

lations. Judge Sartorius is in charge of Juvenile Court this year. The committee is composed of

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ

Church Cathedral, chairman of the

of Third Baptist Church. There

Tomorrow will be the last day for

the social work schools of Washing-

asked to aid in preparing and grad-

WIFE SUES RALPH NUTTER

Head of Beauty School Named in

Mrs. Nellie Nutter filed a suit for

until their separation last month resided at 7161 Westmoreland ave-

nue, University City. Mrs. Nutter asked for alimony, stating in her petition that her husband's income

ton and St. Louis Universities b

ing the examination

was \$500 a month.

ON THE JUVENILE COURT

MINISTERS' COMMITTEE

tired 30 years ago.

TO BE HELD THURSDAY

GEORGE COURTIAL FUNERAL

Judicial Circuit.

pointment.

in France. His widow, Mrs. Bertha Shipley; The issue involved is whether twa daughters, Mrs. Irene Reinert he established aresidence in Reno, he established aresidence in Reno, Nev., for the purpose of obtaining be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday a divorce, and thus would be unaafternoon at the Wacker-Helderle ble to meet the Missouri constitu-Chapel, 3624 Gravois avenue. Burtional provision requiring that the Governor must have been a resilial will take place in Sunset Burial dent of Missouri for the seven

conway elder candidate

April 1, it was announced today. A Government loan and grant of \$261,-637 has been approved, according to board members, and the sewer will be completed at a total cost of outcome of appeals of their co-defined to the complete control of the cont \$303,637, the difference in cost to defendants.

be borne by the benefited district.

TALBOTT G. SHIPLEY, BUILDER | [11/[

& Foundry Co., died last night at Two Get Five Years for Mail Fraud, Others a Year, at Boston.

War, supervised the construction of years in prison for using the mails dren, two great-grandchildren and Kan. railroad cars for use by the army to defraud in selling \$640,000 worth one great-grandchild. of Polymet Manufacturing Co. Barrett abandoned his Missouri cit-izenship for six weeks in 1933, when two sons, Talbott Jr. and Norman convicted Feb. 13 and have announced they would appeal.

Samuel L. Gaines of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Boston and William L.

Jarvis of Boston got concurrent

Harold Gatty, around-the-world flyer, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Eslie Louise Gatty, whom he sentences of five years for mail married in Sydney, Australia, in fraud, two for conspiracy to use 1925, it was learned yesterday. years next preceding his election.

Barrett, who should be distin
East Side \$303,637 Sewer Project. fraud, two for conspiracy to use the mails to defraud and two for guished from Jesse W. Barrett, for-mer Attorney-General and also a candidate for Governor, said that his brief residence in Nevada was

Bids for construction of a PWA trunk line sewer, to serve Wash-ington Park, Fairmont City and his brief residence in Nevada was

Lansdowne will be accepted by the Bids for construction of a PWA violating the Federal Securities Act. only for the purpose of getting a di- East Side Levee Board beginning Pollak, Boston, and Morris Shul-

tenced two men yesterday to five his widow, he is survived by six Avis. The family moved to Arkan-

stock. Three others were sentenced GATTY SUED FOR DIVORCE Around-the-World Flyer Accused of Cruelty. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18 .-The suit on file in Superior Court here charges cruelty. Mrs. Gatty asked for reasonable support

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WILLIAM C. DOWNING FUNERAL money for herself and three children. Gatty and the late Wiley Post flew around the world

eight and one-half days. Married 61 Years. The funeral of William C. Down-Arkansas Youth Killed in Accident

ing, 89-year-old retired farmer, who died yesterday of pneumonia, will SPRINGDALE, Ark., Feb. 18.—Joe be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from | Brice Martin, 18 years old, was killed the Drehmann-Harral undertaking Sunday afternoon when a 12-gauge establishment, 1905 Union boule-shotgun he was using to push the vard. Burial will be in Memorial body of a dead dog into a hole ac-Park Cemetery.

Mr. Downing was born and spent most of his life on a farm in Lin-face and head. Coroner Glenn M. coln County, Mo. He came to St. Riggs pronounced his death acci-Louis in 1904. On Jan. 26 he and dental. The boy is survived by his BOSTON, Feb. 18. — Federal his wife celebrated their sixty-parents, Joe B. Martin and Hazel first wedding anniversary at their Fowler Martin; by two brothers, Judge Elisha H. Brewster sen- home, 5223 Greer avenue. Besides Robert and Roy, and one sister, sons, five daughters, 21 grandchil- sas two years ago from Harrington,



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president of the St. Louis Scout Council, \$5000, it was nounced at the dinner. The principal speaker George H. Charno, president Really, you'll be amazed at the marvel-ous way they work! And remember, to more quickly inter-Kansas City Boy Scouts. H tunity not only for the und

more quickly introduce them, 4-WC Cold Tablets—untofurther notice—cost only 15c a dozen at all druggists. So the design of the control of the cost of privileged" boy, whose pa

won't be better for the char building activities of the ment," he said. "No matter advantages his parents may him, his ganging instinct must an outlet under responsible tion. These boys and those the slums must have equal (

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Mother Contribute \$10.0

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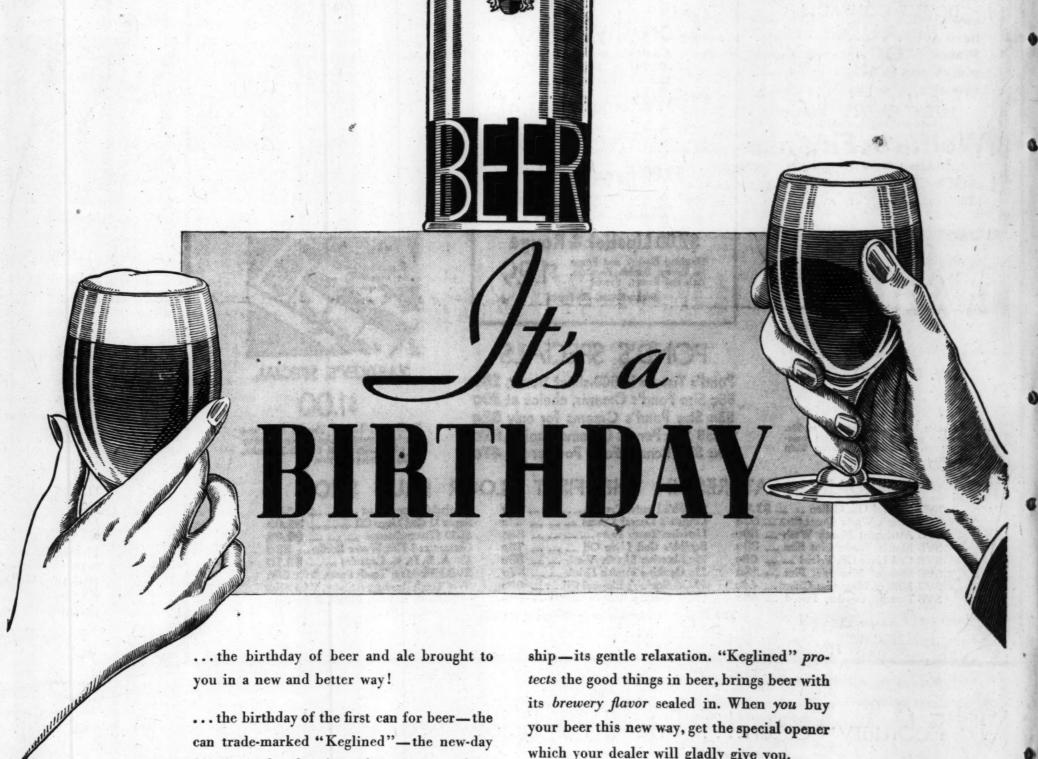
The "Common Cold" is nothing to take lightly. It takes a greater toll in life, in health, in time lost from work and school and in medical expense, than any other affliction to which humanity is subject.

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SCOUT DRIVE OPENS WITH \$15,000 IN GIFTS

Clarence H. Howard Jr. and local agencies. Mother Contribute \$10,000; Eugene D. Nims \$5000.

The annual financial campaign of the St. Louis Boy Scouts began last St. Louis during the last 25 years, night with a dinner for 700 volunteer workers at Hotel Chase. Two gifts totaling \$15,000 were sub- Catholic Church, 6060 Waterman scribed toward the \$92,450 fund avenue, presented a pageant of 20 sought by the organization for its activities this year. The drive will

Clarence H. Howard Jr., 3 Dro-mara road, McKnight Village, and his mother, widow of the steel manufacturer, have given \$10,000, and Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, president of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council, \$5000, it was announced at the dinner.

The principal speaker was George H. Charno, president of the Kansas City Boy Scouts. He said the scout movement offered opportunity not only for the underpriv-ileged boy but also for the "overprivileged" boy, whose parents could give him everything he want-

"There is no boy in St. Louis who won't be better for the character building activities of the moveadvantages his parents may give him, his ganging instinct must have an outlet under responsible direc- sion-\$30 a month, the maximum,

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Admits Killing Father

Recalling that the financial campaign of no St. Louis organization of a public charity character had been completely successful during the last five years, Mayor Dickmann urged the workers to "go over the top" and set an example for other

Walter W. Head, president of the National Scout Council and general chairman of the drive, pointed out the wide difference between the cost of scouting and the cost of juvenile delinquency. Of 60,000 boys tried on delinquency charges in

rank, he said. Scouts of Troop 98, St. Roch's scenes demonstrating the interna-tional character of scouting and the various activities of the movement. directed by their scoutmaster, Dr. Forest H. Staley.

St. Clair County Old-Age Board. Charles Schmulbach, New Athens banker and a Republican, was named yesterday by County Judge Joseph Fleming of St. Clair County as the third member of the County Old-Age Pension Board. Democratic members, appointed last week, are William Schlegel, Belleville, and Leo Sebastian, East St. Louis. The board will administer old-age pen sions under recent legislation.

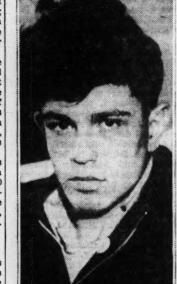
Celebrates 115th Birthday.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 18.-Solomon Franklin Rickner, Nebraska's oldest inhabitant, is celebrating his ment," he said. "No matter what 115th birthday today. County authorities recently approved Rickner's application for an old age pention. These boys and those from the slums must have equal opportor the slums result in the slums of the slums result in the sl

all over again-I guess." The boy was arrested near Potts- up to and including Feb. 2, 1932." died a short time later, after tell- to know.

tectives said the boy told them.

219A Geyer avenue, was found dead early today in the yards of the City, four in St. Louis and one in American Refrigerator Transit Co., Topeka, and did \$1,000,000 in busi-2400 South Wharf street, where he ness in one year, was placed in inwas employed as a private watch-man. Physicians at City Hospital thought he had suffered a heart at-



LOUIS TOONTAS

BOY, 14, WHO KILLED FATHER, SAYS HE WOULD DO IT AGAIN Couldn't Stand Beatings Any Long-

er," Youth Asserts; Tells of Arranging Shooting.

"I planned it for two weeks," de-ectives said the boy told them. Then counsel for Davis moved to

Watchman Found Dead.

EX-HEAD OF SHIRT FIRM G.O.P. AT CROSSROADS, FREED IN FRAUD CASE | DR. BUTLER DECLARES W. E. Davis, Kansas City, Re- He Says Party May Disappear,

leased Under Statute of

Limitations.

William E. Davis, president of NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Dr. Nichthe defunct Baltimore Shirt Co. of olas Murray Butler said last night Kansas City, was freed yesterday of that the Republican party may go a charge of making a false statea charge of making a false state-ment of his company's financial condition to obtain merchandise on the Way of the Ward party, which disappeared 80 years ago. "It is no exaggeration," he told the Ninth Assembly District meetcredit from the Elder Manufactur- ing, "to say that the Republican ing Co. of St. Louis, when Circuit
Judge James M. Douglas ruled the
disappear through sheer incompet-

information against him was faulty. ence, or by transfusion of new in-A jury had been impaneled to try tellectual and moral vigor, it may Davis when his attorney made a enter upon a new and highly commotion to dismiss the information structive period of service to the on the grounds that it did not specify an offense within three years preceding the filing of the original distinction and despite the names charge against Davis, Dec. 18, 1934, of Clay and Webster and Seward, and therefore was made void by the statute of limitations.

It was charged that on April 1, 1931, Davis made a statement to the tion and all that was involved in Elder company in which he fixed the value of furniture and fixtures at \$88,988 and accounts receivable at \$33,775. The real value of the which followed in its train. furniture and fixtures, the infor-Toontas, 14 years old, held in connection with the killing of his father, described the shooting to nection with the killing of his father, described the shooting to detectives and told them "I'd do it
all over again—I guess."

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It to lock to the state the state of the statement, the State charged,
merchandise valued at \$3385 was
delivered on credit to Davis' company, "on and after April 2, 1931,

ville yesterday and brought here for questioning. The father, James Toontas, 45, was shot in front of when, where or how deliveries were his home Saturday midnight and made, and the defense was entitled

ing police "My son, Louis, did it."

Assistant Circuit Attorney John
Police said the boy confessed
L. Sullivan contended the offense shooting his father because he was a continuing one, and it was "couldn't stand his beatings any not necessary to specify on what date each delivery was made. The

"Three days ago I selected the gun. dismiss another information against It was one that a highway patrol- him making a similar charge in man had given my father to re- relation to \$2000 credit which the pair about two years ago. Saturday State charged the Frank & Mayer night, when he was called away Neckwear Co. allowed Davis' comwith George (Louis' brother) I went pany. Sullivan asked additional into the living room with the gun, time to present decisions to supprt neasured the angle and waited until his point and the matter was post-

Davis is a brother-in-law of Mayor Bryce Smith of Kansas City. George W. Wright, 60 years old, His company, which at one time operated 10 retail stores in Kansas

POLICE JUDGE VEST IGNORES JUDGE DICKMANN'S WARNING

Allows Driver to Change Plea and Appeal After Fine Is Assessed,

License Suspended.
Police Judge George Vest allowed Morris Chervitz to change his plea yesterday of guilty of passing a boulevard stop to not guilty and granted him an appeal. In doing this he disregarded a warning given last week by Judge Joseph Dickmann that he would not hear any more cases in which the defendants had pleaded guilty in Police Courts, been sentenced, and later changed their pleas and appealed to the Court of Criminal

Chervitz, a salesman residing at 1487 Blackstone avenue, was fined \$10 and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days after he had pleaded guilty. He also admitted he had been arrested three times last year for not making houlever stops and twice for violating parking ordinances.

A Post-Dispatch reporter reminded Judge Vest that Judge Dick-mann had said that it was illegal to allow defendants to change their pleas. Judge Vest said that he was not going to bar defendants from appealing because they had pleaded guilty. "The changing of pleas and allowing of appeals falls entirely within the discretion of the trial Court," he said.

When Police Judge Simpson was asked what he was going to do about Judge Dickmann's ruling, he answered, "From now on every defendant in my court is going to pleal not guilty and then if anyone wants to appeal from my ruling there will be no question about his legal right to do so."

ELOPERS' MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Miss Nettie Floom, 17, and Joseph Maltzman Wed April 12.

The marriage of Miss Nettie Floom, 17-year-old Soldan High School student, to Joseph Maltzman, 20, on April 12 last, was annulled today by Circuit Judge Con-nor in the Court of Domestic Relations. She testified they eloped to Waterloo, Ill., and were married but never lived together.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Floom, 6245 Northwood avenue. Her father is president of the Western Leather Clothing Co. She testified her parents did nto give their consent to the marriage. Maltzman's parents are

SEEKS RFC LOAN FOR BANK

iteau Trust Co. Liquidator Wants to Borrow \$35,000. Creighton B. Calfee, Special Dep-

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be increased, instead of being fur-ther reduced, if consumption of goods is to continue and increase, and said "that which gravely and constantly menaces constructive movement in this direction is war. which in turn, may be either economic or military."

"Therefore, the first and necessary step to be taken is the prevention of war, whether economic or military," he said.

"Is the Republican party willing to pay the price of preventing war in order to achieve the unlimited gain which will follow upon its dis-

side of Market street between appearance? "That I conceive to be the pivotal uestion of the moment.'

INOUIRY IN RELATIONSHIP OF MISSOURIAN AND RECLUSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Surrogate Wingate yesterday granted a motion Colorado on the exa relationship people of the United States."
"The old Whig party, despite its between the late Paul Gruver of Joplin, Mo., and the late Louisa Herle, elderly Brooklyn recluse, who died Oct. 30, 1934, leaving an espassed out of existence 80 years ago tate of \$1,500,000.

Paul Gruver, a nephew, who died Dec. 3 and said to have been the because it did not have the capacnearest of kin among 30 claimants, grandchildren, all of Joplin. from the 1934 bond issue, a
After Louisa Herle's death, in- 000 from a Federal grant. "As a result, there came Lincoln, the Civil War and everything

new opportunity."

Dr. Butler declared wages must DICKMANN SIGNS

Market and Spring.

The bill for purchase of the 138th

favored a site in adjoining Camp Jackson plaza, Grand and Pine boulevards, which also had the approval of the Citizens' Military

Committee and officers of the Naional Guard regiment. An armory at Grand boulevard and Market street which is owned Measure Appropriates \$109,-by private interests is now being used by the regiment.

Board of Aldermen might recon-

sider their action. The Mayor had

RAILROAD LABOR TO OPPOSE EASTMAN'S TERMINAL PROJECT

Union Officer Says Unification Infantry Armory site, on the south Plan Would Eliminate 1000 Jobs. Spring and Prospect avenues, was By the Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Represigned by Mayor Dickmann today. It appropriates \$109,700 for purchase abor lined up today against Joseph of the ground from the Hydraulic B. Eastman's first move to compel action on certain of his plans for

Acquisition of the property, end- rail co-ordination ing a protracted dispute over where to establish a commission to take the new armory would be built, tended to issue orders forcing railtestimony in Missouri, Kansas and gives the city all but one parcel of roads to carry out terminal unifica-

ground in the block, which is occu- tion projects in 11 cities. pied by a gasoline filling station.

Baxter L. Brown, president of the labor committees created under the Board of Public Service, has said he will recommend the purchase of spokesman said, plan to oppose all

the remaining piece, which is available to the city at \$24,000.

the projects at a meeting with Eastman today. A total of \$1,347,000 is available of the ground and the Railway Labor Executive Com-

left four daughters, a son and grandchildren, all of Joplin.

The purchase of the building, \$1,000,000 mittee, said a checkup had shown from the 1934 bond issue, and \$347,— the proposed unifications would eliminate 1000 jobs.

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vestigators found \$1,500,000 hidden in the walls and floors of her old brick house.

Passed on Feb. 7, the army site "We are opposed to all consolidations that purchase bill had been held up by the Mayor, in the hope that the street," he added. "A precisely similar fate awaits mation alleged, was \$58,853, and the the Republican party if it proves brick house. OUT OF TEN YEARS OF SENSATIONAL SUCCESSES COMES THIS NEW 2222 1033

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uty State Finance Commissioner in charge of liquidation of the Chouteau Trust Co., asked Circuit Judge Granville Hogan today to approve an application for a \$35,000 RFC loan to permit a 121/2 per cent distribution to depositors and other creditors.

Judge Hogan set the matter for rehearing March 9. The bank, which was closed in January, 1933, has paid 371/2 per cent on approved claims which total \$458,022.

PAGE 10A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF SUPREME COURT DECISION UPHOLDING TVA SALE OF POWER

Application of Ruling Strictly Limited; Doesn't Let Government Go Into General Power Business

Upholds by Vote of 8 to 1 Sale of Electric Energy at Wilson Dam-McReynolds Dissents-Hughes Speaks for Majority.

tious scheme to provide a 'yard-

social development of America."

"Irrelevant," Hughes Says

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Question of Acquisition

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to the acquisition of the transmis-

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"As we have said, these transmis

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Justice Brandeis, in his dissent

finding that the property interests

of the plaintiffs were imperilled by

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the stick' of the fairness of rates charged by private owners, and to

attain 'no less a goal than the Hughes: WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The electrification of America.' three lengthy and closely reasoned pinions of the United States Sume Court in the Tennessee Valley Authority case yesterday threw faint light on the situation within the court, which caused a delay "When we carry this program into The division of 8 to 1 upholding

validity of a contract between the TVA and the Alabama Power Co. for the transfer of electricity was strictly limited by Chief Justice Hughes to the mere disposal of surplus electrical energy genby the war and commerce powers conclusion the Chief Justice em- After settling the jurisdictional to the areas to be served in the sale shares. phasized that the court was exsing no opinion on the right the broad constitutional powers of of the Federal Government to go the Government to build Wilson ticulars on Feb. 13 and May 24, 1934. as improvidently made—as an uninto the local or urban power busi- Dam, to create property as a byness, was not passing on the status product and to dispose of the propof any other dam in the Tennessee Valley, and making no decision he concluded: on the other items in the TVA pro-

sented that the Government by virtional phase of the case, with Jus-tice Brandeis speaking for the mi-nority, established the right of a steel products, or a factory to mansmall group of preferred stockhold- ufacture clothing or shoes for the ers-as distinct from common share public and thus attempt to make and bond holders—to challenge the its ownership of energy, generated authority of the management of a at its dam, a means of carrying on private company to enter into a competitive commercial enterprises contract claimed by the preferred stockholders to be unconstitutional. Justice Brandeis, who was agement of business having no reand Cardozo, contended that the the Federal Government was estab-Supreme Court erred when it gave lished.

The picture is eloquently drawn to the preferred stockholders this "The picture is eloquently drawn to the preferred stockholders this "The picture is eloquently drawn to the preferred stockholders this "The picture is eloquently drawn to the picture is right to challenge the actions of but we deem it to be irrelevant to the management. These dissenting Justices, however, joined with is not using the water power at is not using the water power at the majority in holding that gov-ernment had the constitutional au-dustry of business. It is not using dustry of business. It is not using thority to dispose of electric cur-rent generated at Wilson Dam. the energy generated at the dam

Justice McReynolds, in a sole dissort for the public. The Govern sent, agreed with the majority in dictional phase of the case and disagreed with the Chief Justice's opinion on the constitution-

Each Answers Other.

The three written opinions by Hughes, Brandeis and McReynolds ere intricately interwoven, with each answering the other. Read together, the opinions may act as a warning to Congress, the administration and the TVA as to how far a government-owned corporati can go into commercial fields. By establishing the right of a minority group of stockholders to test constitutionality of an act of Congress, whenever that act seemingly affects their property interests or whenever they believe the management of their corporation has entered into an unconstitutional contract, the way may be opened additional court tests of New Deal legislation. The immediate the opinions, were only mildly en-thusiastic. The majority opinion up-bolding the validity of the contract

In an opinion that took almost an hour to read. Chief Justice from the question we have dis Hughes made it clear that the matutionality of the entire TVA Act that he and his colleagues were sion of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which had reversed the broader decision of the entitled to sue because "there is no District Court of Alabama.

the transactions in question; and McReynolds took the the record is barren of evidence on broader view argued by the pre-ferred stockholders and Judge Grubb that the TVA was a gigantic of corporations, the management Government to compete with priwas entitled to make its own decision as to the wisdom of the conyond public utilities. He found no tract between the Alabama Power Co. and the TVA for the transfer question and he agreed with the of power, and that as long as the of surplus energy. He said in his management, in the exercise of its ever, that the Federal Government's recognized right to dispose of its property did not give it power to enter into competition on a large stockh scale with private industry. He court.

"Under the Thin Mask." "If under the thin mask of dis- agement which threaten their proposing of property of the United erty interest. But they cannot secan enter the business of transmitting and selling power as, when takes of judgment on the part of Constitution, an easy way has been rights of its members, or other ac-

of fact or of law, or merely to bad "The record leaves no room for business judgment. It applies, reasonable doubt that the primary among other things, where the misirpose was to put the Federal take alleged is the refusal to assert vernment into the business of a seemingly clear cause of action, distributing and selling electric or the compromise of it. If a stockdistricts, to expel the power com-panies which had long serviced instead of the chosen officers, them and to control the market would be the arbiters of the cortherein. A Government instrumen- poration's fate. tality has entered upon a preten-

By the Associated Press

THE TEXT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Follow-

On Jan. 4. 1934, the Tennessee He quoted the 1934 annual re-Valley Authority, an agency of the port of the TVA to show that mere Federal Government, entered into a disposal of surplus electric power contract with the Alabama Power was not the primary objective of Co. providing (1) for the purchase the right of the Alabama Power TVA. He said this report boasted: by the Authority from the power Co. They sought unsuccessfully to every town and city and village and lines, substations and auxiliary prop- er company itself, and upon showevery farm throughout the country, erties for \$1,000,000, (2) for the puring their demand and its refusal we will have written the greatest Chief Justice Hughes said that stockholders and Justice McRevn-

ed and supplemented in minor par-

Identification of Parties. The Alabama Power Co. is a corof Alabama and is engaged in the jurious to the interests of the coreneration of electric energy and its distribution generally throughout The 5 to 4 division on the jurisdictue of its ownership of the dam that state, its lines reaching 66 counties. The transmission lines to be purchased by the Authority extend from Wilson dam, at the Muscle Shoals plant owned by the United States on the Tennessee River in Northern Alabama, into seven counties in that state, within radius of about 50 miles. lines serve a population of approximately 190,000, including about 10,-000 individual customers, or about e-tenth of the total number served

> see Valley Authority, to proances, and to that end the power company, on May 21, 1934, entered into an agency contract with the Electric Home and Farm Authority, Inc. It is not necessary to detail or discuss the proceedings in relaposal of that energy. And the Gov-ernment rightly conceded at the understood that the latter corporabar, in substance, that it was with- tion has been dissolved.

> There was a further agreement on Aug. 9, 1934, by which the Alacept as it comes into being in the operation of works constructed in the Tennessee Valley Authority to operation of works constructed in the exercise of some power deleacquire urban distribution systems which had been retained by the within the area served by the transmission lines above mentioned. It appears that this option has not exercised and that the agreement has been terminated.

the TVA was in nowise as sweeping as the decisions invalidating the Valley Authority act or of the Valley Authority act or o rectors of the power company and leged to be confiscatory (Smyth vs. demanded that steps should be tak- Ames, 169 U. S., 466, 469, 517; Ex en to have the contract annulled. Parte Young, 209 U. S., 123, 129, 130, provisions of the contract of Jan. The board refused, and the Com- 143). The fact that the directors monwealth & Southern Corporation, in the exercise of their judgment, the holder of all the common stock either because they were of the power company, declined to clined to undertake a burdensome call a meeting of the stockholders litigation or for other reasons to take action. As the protest was which they regarded as substantial. unavailing, plaintiffs brought this resolved to comply with the legislasuit to have the invalidity of the tive or administrative demands, has contract determined and its per-formance enjoined. Going beyond that particular challenge, and set-holders an opportunity to contest which any such finding could have ting forth the pronouncements, the validity of the governmental repolicies and programs of the au-thority, plaintiffs sought a decree thority, plaintiffs sought a decree restraining these activities as re- Woolsey, supra, at pp. 340, 345;

The defendants, including the business judgment, acted "with the utmost good faith," and in the absence of fraud, oppression, gross negligence or legal duress, the stockholders had no standing in court.

Authority and its directors, the power company and its mortgage trustee, and the municipalities within the described area, filed answers and the case was heard upon court.

In Smith vs. Kansas City Title Co., 225 U. S. 180, a shareholder of the title company sought to enjoin the directors from investing its funds in the bonds of Federal land banks and joint stock land banks ing upon the question before us, but it is by no means controlling. The business judgment, acted "with the Authority and its directors, wrote, "the Government cure the aid of a court to correct also enjoined the defendant municipalities from making or performing any contracts with the Authorconsideration to plaintiffs' request ughout certain large holder could compel the officers to Plaintiffs took a cross appeal. ered as to the other defendants. jurisdiction of the court to decide

In answer to Justice McReynolds' 1934. The District Court had found shareholder was entitled to main- for the claim of estoppel.

of the case, Brandeis cited a list of the territory served by the trans- general allegations as to the intercases to the effect that the Court mission lines to be purchased un- est of the shareholder, and his Congress if another method could for any interconnection with any unconstitutional securities by misbe found to settle the issues at trial, other dam or power plant. The application of the funds of the cor-Like McReynolds, Brandeis made Circuit Court of Appeals accord-poration, give jurisdiction under only a brief oral statement from ingly considered the constitutional the principles settled in Pollock vs. the bench and referred those in- authority for the construction of Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., and erested in his viewpoint to his Wilson Dam and for the disposition Brushaber vs. Union Pacific R. R. written opinion, which was of about of the electric energy there created. Co., supra." Id. pp. 201, 202. In the view that the Wilson Dam | The court then proceeded to exhad been constructed in the exer- amine the constitutional question cise of the war and commerce pow-ers of the Congress, and that the attack. A similar result was electric energy there available was reached in Brushaber vs Union Pathe property of the United States cific R. R. Co., supra. A close exand subject to its disposition, the amination of these decision leads Circuit Court of Appeals decided inevitably to the conclusion that that the decree of the District Court | they should either be followed or be ing is the opinion of the majority was erroneous and should be re- frankly overruled. We think that of the Supreme Court on the TVA versed. The Court also held that they should be followed, and that

Plaintiffs' Right to Sue. corporate properties, should not be First. The right of plaintiffs to curtailed because of reluctance to bring this suit. Plaintiffs sue in company of certain transmission have that right asserted by the pow in addition for the sale by the Au- suit was brought in good faith. If "surplus power," on stated terms, be denied the relief which would and (4) for mutual restrictions as be accorded to one who owned more of power. The contract was amend-

Plaintiffs did not simply chal lenge the contract of Jan. 4, 1934, wise exercise of the discretion vestpration organized under the laws challenged the contract both as inporation and as an illegal transac tion-violating the fundamental

In seeking to prevent the carry ing out of the contract, the suit was directed not only against the power company but against the Author ity and its directors upon the ground that the latter, under color of the statute, were acting beyond the powers which the Congress could validly confer.

What Stockholders Must Show. In such a case it is not necessary directly by the power company. The for stockholders-when their correal property to be acquired by the poration refuses to take suitable Authority (apart from the trans- measures for its protection-to ssion lines above mentioned and show that the managing board or A court of equity should not shut related properties) is adjacent to the trustees have acted with frauduarea known as the "Joe Wheeler lent intent or under legal duress. dam site," upon which the Author- To entitle the complainants to ity is constructing the Wheeler equitable relief, in the absence of The contract of Jan. 4, 1934, also enough for them to show the breach provided for co-operation between of trust or duty involved in the inhe Alabama Power Co. and the jurious and illegal action. Nor is eration under the contract in suit. Electric Home and Farm Author- it necessary to show that the transity, Inc., a subsidiary of the Ten- action was ultra vires the corporation. The illegality may be found mote the sale of electrical appli- in the lack of lawful authority on the part of those with whom the corporation is attempting to deal. Thus, the breach of duty may consist in yielding, without appropriate resistance, to governmental demands which are without warrant stitutional restrictions.

The right of stockholders to seek

equitable relief has been recognized when the managing board or trusfused to take legal measure to resist the collection of taxes or other exactions alleged to be unconstitu-331, 339, 340, 345; Pollock vs. Farm-429, 433, 553, 554: Brushaber vs. Union Pacific R. R. Co., 240 U. S. 1, 10); or because of the failure to asporations with respect to rates alpugnant to the Constitution, and Greenwood vs. Freight Co., supra, also asked a general declaratory de-cree with respect to the rights of and Trust Co., supra, at pp. 433, 553, ufacturing Co. vs. Attorney-Generthe authority in various relations. | 554; Brushaber vs. Union Pacific R. R. Co., supra, at p. 10.

Matter of Jurisdiction

had consistently avoided passing on the constitutionality of an act of Wilson Dam without the necessity with the purchase of the alleged presented and should be decided.

Amendment is not applicable. And the purposes of this act," and "to the purpose of the purpose Scope of the Issue.

persons complaining. plaintiffs should take nothing by the opportunity to resort to equity. case, delivered by Chief Justice their cross appeal. 78 F. (2nd) 578. in the absence of an adequate legal On plaintiff's application we grant- remedy, in order to prevent illegal transactions by those in control of

No Reason to Refuse to Act. We find no distinctions which ould justify us in refusing to entertain the present controversy. It is urged that plaintiffs hold prechase by the Authority from the they complied with the applicable ferred shares and that, for the prespower company of certain real prop- rule. While their stock holdings ent purpose, they are virtually in erty for \$150,000, (3) for an inter- are small, they have a real interest the position of bondholders. The change of hydro-electric energy, and and there is no question that the rights of bondholders, in case of injury to their interests through thority to the power company of its otherwise entitled, they should not unconstitutional demands upon, or transactions with, their corporate debtor, are not before us. Compara Reagan v. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., 154 U. S. 362, 367, 368, Plaintiffs are not creditors, but shareholders (with equal voting power for share with the common stockholders, according to the findings) and thus they have a proprietary interest in the corporate enterprise which is subject to injury through breaches of trust or duty on the part of the directors who are not less the representatives of the plaintiffs because their shares have certain preferences. See Ball v. Rutland Railroad Co., 93 Fed. 513, 514. 515. It may be, as in this case, that the owner of all the common stock has participated in the transaction in question, and the owners of preferred stock may be the only persons having a proprietary interest in the corporation who are in position to protect its interests against what is asserted to be an illegal dispositon of its property

its door against them.

It is said that here, instead

decide constitutional questions.

or exactions, the power company is to receive a substantial considply a large area, and plaintiffs altails a disruption of services and a way Co. vs. Wallace, supra. loss of business and franchises. If, as plaintiffs contend, those purporting to act as a governmental agency had no constitutional authority to make the agreement, its execuagainst the governmental agency demand which might not be able, or against willing to respond to a demand they now exist. In what circummade is unpredictable. If, as was sible contingencies. decided in Smith vs. Kansas City

No Estoppel. the Tennessee Valley Authority and hence that the stockholders, suing in the right of the corporation, can continued its purchases after the tuting the authority.

who accepts the benefit of a stat- there generated. ute cannot be heard to question its al, 124 U. S., 581; Wall vs. Parrot Silver and Copper Co., 244 U. S., 407. St Louis Co. vs. Pendergast

elaborate findings and entered a upon the ground that the act of it is by no means controlling. The said, "stockholders may invoke judicial remedy to enjoin acts of man-dicial remedy to enjoin acts of m transfer of the transmission lines bonds was unconstitutional, and in the earlier transactions which and auxiliary properties. The court hence that the bonds were not legal preclude the contention that this securities in which the corporate contract goes beyond the constitufunds could lawfully be invested. tional power of the authority. Refboard may the officers. Courts may not interity for the purchase of power, and large—only 10,000 in each of the instituted by the power company to The proposed investment was not erence is also made to a proceeding specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the accomplish ends wholly beyond the corporation, unless there is bad funds received from the Authority P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the Alabama Public Service P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 196. And it appeared that by the P. 195, 19 e marked out for them by the faith, disregard of the relative or the Public Works Administrafound for breaking down the limition seriously threatening their ing a public distribution system to Loan Act was constitutional and brought on Oct. 8, 1934, following the board to be a proposed to be a propose tations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against ag- property rights. This rule applies distribute power which the Author- that the bonds were "valid and deplaintiff's demand upon the board whether the mistake is due to error ity supplied. The court gave no sirable investments." ID., P. 201. of directors in the preceding Auity supplied. The court gave no sirable investments." ID., P. 201. of directors in the preceding Au-But neither the conceded fact as gust. Estoppel in equity must rest for a general declaratory decree.

The Authority, its directors, and the City of Florence appealed from the small amount to be invested—shown by the averments of the nicalities. We see no reason for complaint-availed to defeat the concluding that the delay or the proceeding before the commission the question as to the validity of caused any prejudice to either the The Circuit Court of Appeals the act and of the bonds which it power company or the authority, so imited its discussion to the precise authorized. The court held that far as the subject matter of the issue with respect to the effect and the validity of the act was direct- contract between them is con-

made a sufficient showing to en- navigable river or rivers or upon disposition is there expressly con title them to bring suit and that the public lands, as in his opinion ferred, it is manifest that the Tent

Second. The scope of the issue. We agree with the Circuit Court of Appeals that the question to be determined is limited to the validity cements, policies and program of the Tennessee Valley Authority and its directors, their motives and desires, did not give rise munitions of war and useful in concerned. to a justiciable controversy save as the manufacture of fertilizers and they had fruition in action of a definite and concrete character other useful produ constituting an actual or threatened interference with the rights of the

The judicial power does not tend to the determination of abstract questions. Muskrat v. United States, 219 U. S. 346, 361; Liberty Warehouse Co. v. Grannis, 273 U. S. um. 277 U. S. 274, 289; Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Rwy. Co. v. Wallace, 288 U. S. 249, 262, 264. It was for this reason that the

court dismissed the bill of the State of New Jersey which sought in certain features the Federal Water Power Act exceeded the authority of the Congress and encroached upon that of the State. New Jersey v. Sargent, 269 U. S.

For the same reason, the State of New York, in her suit against the State of Illinois, failed in her effort to obtain a decision of abstract questions as to the possible effect of the diversion of water from Lake Michigan upon hypothetical water power develop Illinois, 274 U.S. 488.

At the last term the court held. dismissing the bill of the United States against the State of West Virginia, that general allegations that the State challenged the claim of the United States that the rivers in question were navigable and asserted a right superior to that of the United States to license their use for power production, raised an issue 'too vague and ill-defined to admit of judicial determination." United States v. West Virginia, 295 U. S. 463, 474.

"Cases of Actual Controversy." Claims based merely upon "asumed potential invasions" rights are not enough to warrant judicial intervention. Arizona v. California, 283 U. S. 423, 462,

The act of June 14, 1934, providing for declaratory judgments, does parting with money, as in the case not attempt to change the essenof illegal or unconstitutional taxes tial requisites for the exercise of judicial power. By its terms, it applies to "cases of actual controve sy," a phrase which must be tak-But the power company is to part en to connote a controversy of a with transmission lines which sup- justiciable nature, thus excluding an advisory decree upon a hypolege that the consideration is inade- thetical state of facts. See Nashquate and that the transaction en-

While plaintiffs, as stockholders might insist that the board of directors should take appropriate legal measures to extricate the corporation from particular transactions and agreements alleged to be start a litigation to obtain a generthe Government, which might not al declaration of the unconstitu-

power company is estopped to ques-tion the validity of the act creating the disposition of power.

While, in it

There is a further limitation upnot maintain the suit. It is said the transmission lines in question that the power company, in 1925, in-that the power company, in 1925, in-stalled its own transformers and the electric energy generated at ever since purchased large quanti- supply all the requirements of the ties of electric energy there gener- contract, the questions that are ated, and that the power company properly before us relate to the constitutional authority for the conpassage of the act of 1933 consti- struction of the Wilson Dam and for the disposition, as provided in The principle is invoked that one the contract, of the electric energy

Authority to Build Dam.

Third. The constitutional author ity for the construction of the Wilson Dam. The Congress may not, "under the pretext of executing its powers, pass laws for the accomplishment of objects not entrusted to the Government." Chief Justice Marshall, in McCulloch v. land 4 Wheat, 316, 423; Linder United States, 268 U. S. 15, 17 The Government's argument recognizes this essential limitation. The Government's contention is that the Wilson dam was constructed, and the power plant connected with it was installed, in the exercise by the Congress of its War and Commerce powers, that is, for the purpose of national defense and the provement of navigation. Wilson dam is described as a cor

monolith one hundred feet high and almost a mile long, containing two locks for navigation and eight installed generators. Construction was begun in 1917 and completed in 1926.

Authority for its construction is found in Section 124 of the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916. It authorized the President to cause der to determine "the best, cheap-

the purposes of this act," and "to the Ninth Amendment (which peticonstruct, maintain and operate" on tioners also invoke) in insuring the any such site 'cams, locks, improve- maintenance of the rights retained ments to navigation, power houses, by the people does not withdraw and other plants and equipment or the rights which are expressly other means than water power as in granted to the Federal Governof the contract of Jan. 4, 1934. The his judgment is the best and cheapment. The question is as to the est, necessary or convenient for the scope of the grant and whether generation of electrical or other they are inherent limitations which

> For Military and Naval Purposes. The President was authorized to or otherwise such lands as might United States. The power of govbe necessary and there was fur-ther provision that "the products of was deemed to be indispensable to such plants shall be used by the the purposes of the President for military and naval by the states. And yet it was a purposes to the extent that he may matter of grave concern because which he shall determine is not required shall be sol? and disposed such immense revenue to the Naof by him under such regulations tional Government as to make it as he may prescribe."

time the act of 1916 was passed, was made in broad terms, and and it can not be successfully dis- power of regulation and disposition puted that the Wilson dam and its was not confined to territory, but auxiliary plants, including the extended to "other property bel hydro-electric power plant, are, and ing to the United States," so that the were intended to be, adapted to the power may be applied, as Story purposes of national defense. While the District Court found that there other personal and real pr is no intention to use the nitrate rightfully belonging to the United plants or the hydro-electric units installed at Wilson dam for the production of war materials in time of peace, "the maintenance of said properties in operating condi- construed to embrace leases, thus in the indefinite future. New York | tion and the assurance of an abund- enabling the Government to derive ant supply of electric energy in the profit through royalties. The ques event of war, constitute national tion arose with respect to a Gov-

defense assets." This finding has ample support. Navigation and Commerce. The Act of 1916 also had in view

merce includes navigation. America understands, and has uni- and "to obtain profits from the understood," said Chief Justice Marshall in Gibbons v. Ogden, overruled the contention, saying: 9 Wheat. 1, 190, "the word 'commerce,' to comprehend navigation,' The power to regulate interstate can be no apprehensions of any enkeep the navigable rivers of the the creation of a numerous tenantry United States free from obstruc- within their borders, as has been tions to navigation and to remove such obstructions when they exist "For these purposes" said the court in Gilman v. Philadelphia, 3 Wall. 713, 725, "Congress possesses all states before the adoption of the national Constitution, and which have alway: existed in the parlia-ment in England." See, also, Philadelphia Co. v. Stimson, 223 U. S.

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While, in its present condition, it could dispose of its land but not the Tennessee River is not ade- of what the land contained? on our inquiry. As it appears that quately improved for commercial would seem to be clear that under are not at liberty to conclude either which enabled to the Government that the river is not susceptible of to lease and obtain profit from connections at Wilson Dam and has that dam is more than sufficient to development as an important waterway, or that Congress has not un- and obtain profit from its own dertaken that development, or that sales. the construction of the Wilson dam was not an appropriate means to accomplish a legitimate end. The Wilson dam and its power applied plant must be taken to have been vertible into electric energy, and to

constructed in the exercise of the the electric energy thus produced

Right to Sell Power.

Fourth. The constitutional authorty to dispose of electric energy generated at the Wilson Dam. The Government acquired full title to the dam site, wit. all riparian rights. The power of falling water was an inevitable incident of the construction of the dam. That water power came into the exclusive control of the Federal Government. The mechanical energy was convertible into electric energy, and the water power, the right to convert it into electric energy, and the electric energy thus produced, constitute property belonging to the United States. See Green Ba Co. v. Patten Paper Co., 172 U. S. 58, 80; United States v. Chandler-Dunbar Co., 229 U. S. 53, 72, 73; Utah Power & Light Co. v. Pfost, 286 U. 3. 165, 170.

Authority to dispose of property constitutionally acquired by the United States is express granted to the Congress by Section 3 of Article IV of the Constitution. This section provides:

"The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful an investigation to be made in orest, and most available means for longing to the United States; and the production of nitrates and other products for munitions of war"; be so construed as to prejudice any issue with respect to the effect and the validity of the act was direct-contract between the validity of the contract of Jan. 4, ly drawn in question and that the cerned, or that there is any basis to designate for the exclusive use claims of the United States, or of the United States, or of of the United States "such site or any particular state."

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Power to Govern and Dispose The occasion for the grant was the obvious necessity of making provision for the Government of lease, or acquire by condemnation the vast territory acquired by the necessary, and any surplus of the fear that "the sale and dis independent of and formidable to We may take judicial notice of the people." Story on the Constitute international situation at the tution, Secs. 1325, 1926. The grant says, "to the due regulation of all States." And so, he adds, "it has been constantly understood and acted upon." Id.

This power of disposal was early ernment lease of lead mines lic lands, under the act of March 3, 1807. The contention was advanced that "disposal is not letting "improvements to navigation." Com- or leasing": that Congress had no "All power "to give or authorize leases" working of the mines." The court "The disposal must be left to the discretion of Congress. And there mmerce embraces the power to croachments upon state rights, by so strenuously urged in the arguand steadily pursued, of segregat ing mineral lands from other public lands and providing for pointed to the recognition both the full power of disposal and of the necessity of suitably adapting the methods of disposal to sorts of property. The policy re ceived particular empnasis foll ng the discovery of gold in Califor nia in 1848.

Other Precedents

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the dam are susceptible of dispo tion as property belonging to the United States is well established. In the case of Green Lay Canal Co. v. Patten Paper Co., Supra, the question was "whether the water power, incidentally created by the erection and maintenance of the dam and canal for the purpose of navigation in Fox River" was "subject to control and appropriation by the United States, owning and operating those public works, or by the State of Wisconsin, within whose limits Fox River lies." Id. pp. 68, 69. It appeared that, under the au-

thority of the Congress, the United States had acquired, by purchase from a canal company, title to its improvement works. water powers, on the Fox River, and that the United States had consented to the retention by the canal company of the water powers with appurtenances.

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By the Associated Press

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"Step Into Forbidden Field." Readily to understand the issues ow before us, one must be mindful of these circumstances.

The trial court made findings of fact which fill more than 60 printed pages. They are not controverted and for present purposes are accepted; upon them the cause stands for decision. They are much quot-ed. below. Plainly they indicate, and that court, in effect, declared the contract of Jan. 4 was a deliberate step into a forbidden field taken with definite purpose to con-

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Power Policy Announced "One of the first corporate acts of TVA after its organization was to formulate and announce a power policy to govern the commercial distribution of electric power by ing of property. Nothing in the findings lends support to any such TVA. The evidence establishes the fact that the board from the out-set has considered that it has general corporate discretion as to the reasonable doubt that the primary establishment and extension of its electric power policy. In establishing a power policy the board was not primarily considering merely the question of disposal of power produced at Muscle Shoals no long-er required for Government purposes as a result of overbuilding, obsolescence of plants or termination of war purpose. Nor was it considering disposal of prospec-tive increases in electric power to be unavoidably created in excess charged by private owners, and be unavoidably created in excess to attain "no less a goal than the of some governmental requirement. electrification of America." "When It was considering the matter from the standpoint of the successtown and city and village, and ful establishment and permanent operation of an independent and well rounded Government-owned electric distribution system and the general civic, social and industrial planning and development of cerning the purpose and result of the Tessennee Valley region as a

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Prior to the agreement for sale The Alabama company agreed to the Alabama company had derived \$750,000 gross annual revenue from tension (44ky or lower) transmisits properties located within the "ceded area." This district had a sion lines, substations (including the high-tension station at Decatur population of 190,000; and the com and the Sheffield steam plant stapany had therein 10,000 individual tion) and all rural lines and rural customers—approximately one-tenth distribution systems in five Alaof all those directly served by it. bama counties and parts of two oth-The lines transferred by the Mis (These counties are Northsissippi Power Co. served directly 4000 customers in nine countie sides of the Tennessee River for having a total population of 184,000. When this cause began, the Mis-The Mississippi company, in con-sideration of \$850,000, agreed to sissippi properties were being operated by TVA and rural lines were process of extension by it in transfer all of its transmission and both Mississippi and Alabama.

Purpose of Contract. "All of the electric properties and facilities covered by the mingo and Alcorn counties (except tract of Jan. 4, 1934, . . . were conone dam site in Tishomingo Coun- tracted for by TVA for the purpose ty), State of Mississippi, used in of continuing and enlarging the connection with the generation, utility service for which they were transmission, distribution or sale of used by the respective power com-

electrical energy. These counties panies. are the northeastern section of the State, a territory 60 miles square. For \$900,000, the Tennessee company agreed to convey its trans-mission and distribution lines, sub-the Alabama Power Co. is not and stations, distribution systems and will not be in aid of the regulation of navigation or national detion with the transmission, distri- fense or other governmental funcbution and sale of electrical en- tion in so far as any plan, purpose ergy in Anderson, Campbell, Morgan and Scott countles, East Tened States disclosed on this record nessee, and "all of the 66 kv would indicate."

Answering the petitioners' complaint, Alabama company admitted n the mountains northward from "that the public statements of TVA indicated the program there-60 miles. They lie northeast of ing alleged; and the directors of respondent company considered that to vest such an agency as therein alleged with unlimited power and access to public funds, a program of business competition and public ownership promo tion in the area served by respond-ent company would in effect destroy this respondent's property; and such conclusion on its part was the principal inducement it to enter into the contracts of ness relating to the use of any of ness relating to the use of any of said properties." Also, "to transfer or secure the transfer of said fer amount of its property than it Also, "that under the circumstances with all present customers attached, so far as they are able."

Also, "that during the period of therein, this respondent agreed to this contract none of said com-the sale of certain of its transmis-panies will sell electric energy to any municipality, corporation, partnership, association or indi-4, 1934. . . . Respondent company vidual in any portion of the above described counties or parts thereof admits that at and before the execution of the contract, the threat was made to use Federal funds to duplicate the facilities of respondent which would result in con tion with rates not attainable by or such rates would be stipulated, controlled and regulated by TVA." As a matter of law the trial court

erchange of electric energy be-ween the contracting parties and for co-operation in the sale of electhis agreement the interchange ernment property, involves con

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In United States v. Chandler-Dunlicenses, going business and service "Power companies agree to have area supporting its general system available at all times for exchange, and power facilities and unless re-at each point of exchange, energy sisted would tend to invite a progressive encroachment on its service area by the Tennessee Valley Authority.'

tribution of electricity within state the Government "had

Power Co. for the service of the use." Id., p. 76. ceded area, included transmission lines, rural distribution systems and certain urban distribution systems, and contemplated the eventual transfer of 14 urban distribution systems. This contract, expressly contemplating service of the ceded area by the Tennessee Valley Authority with electricity ot be gen-erated or purchased by the Tennessee Valley Authority for that purpose, was in furtherance of illegal proprietary operations by the Tennessee Valley Authority in violation of the Federal Constitution and void. The contract was accordingly p. 73.

Having made exhaustive findings of fact and law, the trial court entered a decree annulling the Jan. 4 contract and enjoining the Alabama Power Co. from performing it. The Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, upon the theory that the Authority was making proper arrangements for sale of surplus power from the Wilson Dam. The injunction was continued.

I think the trial court reached the correct conclusion and that its decree should be approved. If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating transmitting and selling power as when and wherever some board may specify, with the definite deyond the sphere marked out for way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression.

TEXT OF DECISION UPHOLDING SALE OF **POWER FROM TVA**

Continued From Preceding Page. tinue in the possession and enjoyment of the water powers and the ots appurtenant thereto, subject to the rights and control of the United States as owning and operating the public works"; and that the meth-od b, which the arrangement was effected was "as efficacious as if veyed to the United States by one deed, and the reserved properties had been reconveyed to the canal company by another." Id., p. 80. Water Power Is Property.

We thought it clear that the canal company was "possessed of what-ever rights to the use of this in-"The function intended by TVA States." Id., p. 69. and in this view under the evidence in relation to it was decided that so far as the tric appliances throughout the enter the exhaust of the power service, utility in type, in the area companies.

"Power companies covenant and 1934, transcends the function of title of the canal company could agree that after the expiration of conservation or disposition of Gov- not be controverted, and that it was agreement then in effect will be tinuing service and commercial extent of the use and enjoyment of Again, the Square Bottle you knew back when ...

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> In United States v. Chandler-Dunbar Co., 229 U. S. 53, the United States had condemned land in Michigan, lying between the St. Marys River and the ship canal strip of the Government, in order to improve navigation. The riparian owner, under revocable permits from "Congress has no constitutional the Secretary of War, had placed in authority to authorize Tennessee the rapids "the necessary dams, Valley Authority or any other Fed- dykes and forebays for the purpose eral agency to undertake the op- o' controlling the current and using eration, essentially permanent in its power for commercial purposes." character, of a utility system, for Id. p. 68. The Act of March 3, 1909, profit, involving the generation, authorizing the improvement, had transmission and commercial disdomain, having no reasonable rela- over the water power of the rapids tion to a lawful governmental use." and falls" and could not be re-"The contract of Jan. 4, 1934, ex- quired to pay "any hypothetical adessly provided for the transfer ditional value to a riparian owner of all or substantially all of the who had no right to appropriate lines and properties of the Alabama the current to his own commercial

The Act of 1909 also authorized the Secretary of War to lease "any excess of water power which results from the conservation of the flow of the river, and the works which the Government may construct." "If the primary purpose is legitimate," said the court. see no sound objection to leasing any excess of power over the needs of the Government.

"The practice is not unusual in respect to similar public works cor structed by state governments." Id.

Reference was made to the case ultra vires and void as to the Alabama Power Co."

Reference was made to the case of Kaukauna Water Power Co. v Green Bay Canal Co., supra, where the court had observed in rela tion to a Wisconsin statute of 1848 which had reserved to the state the water power created by the dam over the Fox River: "As there is no need of the surplus running to waste, there was nothing objection-able in permitting the state to let out the use of it to private parties. and thus reimburse itself for the

penses of the improvement." In International Paper Co. United States, 282 U.S. 399, the

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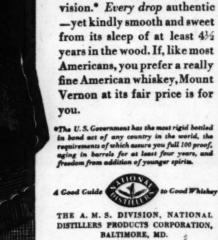




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No Limitation on Sale.

erated at the dam belongs to the dispose. United States, the Congress has authority to dispose of this energy only to the extent that it is a surplus necessarily created in the argument pressed upon us leads to course of making munitions of war absurd consequences in the denial, or operating the works for navigation purposes: that is, that the remainder of the available energy disposal which the public interest must be lost or go to waste. We find nothing in the Constitution which imposes such a limitation. It is not to be deduced from the mere fact that the electric energy is only potentially available until the generators are operated.

The Government has no less right to the energy thus available by letting the water course over its turbines than it has to use the appropriate processes to reduce to possession other property within its control, as, for example, oil which it lands, and which is reduced to pos-

Continued From Preceding Page. | mental operations. Or, if the Gov-Government made a war-time can obtain the silver only for the constitution does not permit can obtain the silver only for the any more energy to be generated purpose of storage or colnage. Or that when the Government extracts and distributed? ion to a lessee who thereby had the oil it has reserved, it has no tween the taking of power and the supra; Kansas v. Colorado, 206 U. ower of eminent domain to that or the lead, or the oil, it obtains from its lands, and it lies in the discretion of the Congress, acting in (2) The argument is stressed that, the public interest, to determine of assuming that electric energy genhow much of the property it shall how much of the property it shall

> "Absurd Consequences." We think that the same principal is applicable to electric energy. The despite the broad terms of the constitutional provision, of a power of

may imperatively require.

Suppose, for example, that in the erection of a dam for the improvement of navigation, it became nec essary to detroy a dam and power plant which had previously been erected by a private corporation engaged in the generation and distribution of energy which supplied the needs of neighboring communities and business enterprises.

Would anyone say that, because the United States had built its own may recover from a pool beneath its dam and plant in the exercise of its constitutional functions, and had ession by boring oil wells and complete ownership and dominion otherwise might escape its grasp. over both, no power could be sup-See Ohio Oil Co. v. Indiana, 177 U. S. 190, 208, and it would hardly prises dependent on it, not because be contended that, when the Gov- of any unwillingness of the Conernment reserves coal on its lands, gress to supply it, or of any overit can mine the coal and dispose of riding governmental need, but bepublic buildings or for other govern- authority to furnish the supply?

a silable, which must otherwise be wasted, the supply to the communiavoidably involved in the operation mental operations. Or, if the Gov-ernment owns a silver mine, that it the Constitution does not permit

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ment. And in the case of United

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Supra, the statutory provision, to

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valid objection. Id., P. 73.

matters there can be no divided empire." The case of Wisconsin vs. Illinois, 278 U.S. 367, related to the diversion by the State of Illinois of In the case of the Green Bay lost the use of the water to which constitutional power to sell it. Our Canal Co., above cited, where the the drainage canal at Chicago, and the questions now before us with re- of the dam. Government works supplanted those of the canal company, the court found no difficulty in sustaining formance of its constitutional functions were in no way involved. powers which it had previously enjoyed, subject, of course, to the

Validity of Method.

(3) We come then to the question as to the validity of the method which has been adopted in dispos ing of the surplus energy generated at the Wilson dam.

The Constitutional provision is siany excess of water in the St. Marys River at Sault Sainte Marie lent as to the method of disposing over and above the amount now or of property belonging to the Unithereafter required for the uses of ed States. That method, of course, navigation shall be leased for power must be an appropriate means of disposition according to the nature purposes by the Secretary of War such terms and conditions as of the property, it must be one adopted in the public interest as ment to insure the development distinguished from private or perends, and we may assume that it must be consistent with the foundation principles of our dual system of Government and must Government" that the court saw no not be contrived to govern the concerns reserved to the states. The decisions which petitioners See Kansas v. Colorado, supra. In this instance, the method of ion. Pollard vs. Hagan, 3 How. 212; disposal embraces the sale of sur-Shively vs. Bowlby, 152 U.S. 1, and

plus energy by the Tennessee Val-ley Authority to the Alabama Power Co., the interchange of energy between the Authority and the power company, and the purchase by the Authority from the geles, 296 U. S. 10, 15. Those cases power company of certain trans-As to the mere sale of surplus

in the interest of navigation to erect energy, nothing need be added to dams and avail itself of the inci- what we have said as to the condental water power. We emphasized the dominant character of The Government could lease or sell that authority in the case of the and fix the terms. Sales of sur-Green Bay Canal Co., supra, by this plus energy to the power company

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The transmission lines which the Authority undertakes to purdiversion by the State of Illinois of water from Lake Michigan through lead from the Wilson Dam to a large area within about 50 miles These lines provide spect to the disposition of surplus energy created at a dam erected by the Federal Government in the per- to a large population. They furnish a method of reaching a market. The alternative method is to sell the surplus energy at the dam, and the market there appears to be limited to one purchaser, the Ala-

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SHUBERT-"Timothy's Quest, with Eleanore Whitney and Tom Keene, at 1:22, 3:47, 6:22 and 8:57: "We're Only Human, at 2:27, 4:52, 7:27 and 10:02.

bama Power Co., and its affiliated interests. Right to Seek Wider Market.

mining in the West, if the Govern-

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for electric energy are but a facili-

ty for conveying to market that

particular sort of property, and the

State or to the people. We find no basis for concluding that the limited undertaking with the Alabama Power Co. amounts to such an invasion. Certainly, the Alabama Power Co. has no constitutional suppose that in the early days of right to insist that it shall be the sole purchaser of the energy generated at the Wilson Dam; that the silver mine on its domain, it could energy shall be sold to it or go to have acquired the mules or horses and equipment to carry its silver to We limit our decision to the case

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WILD REJOICING IN TENNESSEE VALLEY OVER TVA DECISION Many Parades and Speeches Slated; Larger Cities Push Plans to Make Power Available.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18. -Announcement of yesterday's Su-preme Court decision upholding the TVA purchase of Alabama Power properties touched off wild, im-promptu celebrations all along the great Tennessee River Valley.

More parades and speeches were Exporting Agent Admits He slated at dozens of large and small towns in the area today as a postlude to yesterday's whistle blowing, torchlight processions and spontaous vociferation.

In the meantime, municipal power enthusiasts in Knoxville, Chattanoo ga and Memphis began pushing plans to make TVA power availble to these larger cities as soon as possible. Movements to this end have been under way for months, but were retarded by uncertainty

prepared to issue an "extra" yesterday. It held a wire to the Associated Press bureau in Birmingham for nearly half an hour, and when the word came, "Government wins TVA," bedlam broke loose. A crowd jammed the business office and news room. Louis Eckl, news editor, said "we intended to get out an extra, but the celebrators wouldn't give us time. Our telephone still is ringing constantly."

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Knew He Was Dealing With "Association of Grafters."

liam P. Brown, New York exporting agent, told the Senate Munion the highest court's ruling.

The Florence (Ala.) Times published at teh site of Wilson dam had sociation of grafters" in buying arms and ammunition for Brazilian revolutionists in 1932.

His testimony accompanied introduction of a letter which the committee contended showed how the munitions business was "made profitable" through involces asserted to be incorrect.

Brown, in his second day on the stand, conceded that a Dr. Ferrera, a Brazilian, working with him in supplying revolutionists, drew out \$96,000 at one time in the fall of 1932 to buy cartridges and later returned \$40,000 with the report he had been unable to accept the cartridges and had to resell them at a \$56,000 loss.

No Evidence of Purchase. "We have never been able to find

any evidence that Ferrera ever bought the cartridges," said Donald Y. Wemple, committee investiga-tor. "All the evidence indicates Ferrera took \$96,000 and just returned \$40,000."

"Didn't you suspect," Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, cut in after a series of transactions had been reviewed, "that they were grafting that money."

"My imagination ran along that line," Brown said. "What you expected to, be upright business men turned out to be an association of grafters, isn't that what you think?" "That's about

right," Brown agreed. The committee produced evidence yesterday that agents of a milliondollar gun-running syndicate per-suaded at least two corporations dealing in arms to bill them in excess of amounts due, and then rebate the difference.

The name of Lieut. Leigh Wade, Army pilot in the round-the-world flight in 1924, figured in the testimony. He is now in South America although a subpena was issued for his appearance before the com-

Wade was reported in testimony to have picked out the material for yndicate purchase in connection with the Brazilian revolt.

Funds in New York Bank.
Brown, of Byington & Co., New
York and Rio de Janeiro, was
listed as having made the payments for arms with funds deposited in New York. He told the committee he did not know there was a law which forbade assistance to revolutionaries in a nation on friendly terms with the United States.

"Have you learned about it, since?" asked Wemple. "Yes, sir, I

Provided with a \$1,115,000 account in the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, the origin of which he said he had "no idea." Brown was shown to have made all the payments mentioned in testimony. He knew of the revolt, he told the commit-

A. J. Byington Jr., Brown said, called him by telephone from Argentina and asked if he was willing to help in the Brazilian plot.
"I asked him which side he was on and he said the revolutionists',"

Brown continued. "I decided to work with him." "Still Paying," He Says.

Byington was vague and told him not to ask any questions, Brown said. He said he was told only that money would be deposited to his account with the Guaranty Trust Co., that Wade and a Bracilian, a Dr. Ferrara, would call on him shortly. Next day a cablegram from Byington said "Wade picks, Doc. approves, Willie pays." "Willie" was identified as Brown.

"Did you?" Wemple asked. "Sure,

and I'm still paying."

Wemple produced a sheaf of documents from the files of the Guaranty Trust Co., covering the correspondence involved. They showed deposits over a period of two months, ranging in size from \$35,-000 to several hundred thousand

TEACHER KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Heating System Boiler Blows Up;
Walls Collapse on Her.
By the Associated Press.
HORN LAKE, Miss., Feb. 18.— Miss Agnes Mansfield, music teachere, was killed yesterday when the heating system boiler of the Horn

Lake High School exploded.

Her music studio, directly over the furnace room, was wrecked, the walls collapsing on the teacher. Parts of the boiler were blown through the walls of the gymnasium 50 yards away.

More than 400 persons, including 12 teachers, were in the building. Horn Lake is just across the Mississippi line from Memphis, Tenn.

Fire Destroys Lorain (O.) Hotel.

LORAIN, O., Feb. 18.-Fire which destroyed the three-story Lorain Hotel, routing 65 guests, was brought under control today by firemen who worked in the snow and cold for nearly five hours. Five of the hotel guests were carried out suffering from the effects of smoke. Four stores in the brick hotel building were wrecked.

POWER FROM TVA

before us, as we have defined it. The argument is earnestly presented that the Government by virtue of its ownership of the dam and power plant could not establish a steel mill and make and sell steel products, or a factory to manufacture clothing or shoes for the pub-Government the conduct and management of business having no relation to the purposes for which

As we have said, these transmis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Wilant to the issue here. establish any industry or business. volved. It is not using the energy generated at the dam to manufacture validity of such an effort, as to the

The Government is disposing of ley, whether connected with or The decree of the Circuit Court the energy itself which simply the mechanical energy, incidental to the validity of the Tennessee Val-falling water at the dam, convert- ley Authority Act or of the claims Mrs. Coolidge Arrives in England.

the acquisition of the transmission cussed in relation to the particular lines as a facility for the disposal

of that energy. And the Government rightly conceded at the bar, in substance, that lic, and thus attempt to make its it was without constitutional auownership of energy, generated at thority to acquire or dispose of such its dam, a means or carrying on energy except as it comes into becompetitive commercial enterprises ing in the operation of works con-and thus drawing to the Federal structed in the exercise of some

the Fe'eral Government was established. The picture is eloquently dam, which has been lawfully condrawn but we deem it to be irrelev- structed, and the question of the constitutional right of the Govern-The Government is not using the ment to acquire or operate local or water power at the Wilson dam to urban distribution systems is not in-

development in the Tennessee Val- er Co. is apart from the Wilson Dam, or as of Appeals is affirmed. ed into the electric energy which is susceptible of transmission.

The question here is simply as to

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SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 18. no fixed plans.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Daniel M. awarded under the recently enact- amount, although immune ed State law permitting the ter- payments under the law.

UNDER NEW LAW mination of separate maintenance payments after two years by suit for divorce.

He got a decree divorcing him from Mrs. Elizabeth Rives, 48, of with desertion. Mrs. Rives ob--Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived here Rives, 49 years old, president of the \$100 a month here in 1929. Later tained separate maintenance of provisions of the contract of Jan. said she was on a holiday trip with First National Bank of Morris, Ill., the payments were reduced to \$50 yesterday won the first divorce court he would continue to pay that

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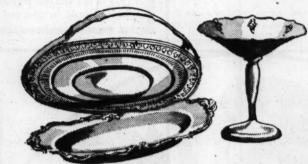
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No Evidence Sufficient to understand that the whipping would be continued unless and until they Submit Case to Jury Obtained by Coercion.'

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-In nanimous opinion which declared the rack and torture chamber may not be substituted for the witness stand," the Supreme Court set aside yesterday the death sentences mposed on three Mississippi Negroes convicted of murder and granted them a new trial.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion. He said "it would be difficult to conceive of methods more revolting to the sense of justice than those taken to procure the confessions of these petition-

He referred to testimony that confessions were obtained by hanging one of the Negroes from a tree for a time and whipping the others while naked with a rubber strap with buckles on it. A deputy Sheriff was alleged to have been present both times, with two other officers present at the whip-

The Supreme Court has twice granted new trial to Negroes con-demned to die in the Scottsboro (Ala.) case.

The Mississippi Negroes, Ed Brown, Henry Shields and Yank Ellington, were convicted of killing Raymond Stewart, a white planter, in Kemper County, on March 30

Decision of the Court.

"Aside from the confessions," the Chief Justice said, "there was no evidence sufficient to warrant the ubmission of the case to the jury." "The confessions were obtained by torture and extreme brutality," the decision said, adding that this violated the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment to the

"The trial is a mere pretense when confessions are obtained by torture," it stated.

"The State is free to regulate the procedure of its courts in accordance with its own conceptions of policy, unless in so doing it 'offends me principle of justice so rooted in the traditions and conscience of ur people as to be ranked as fundamental.' Because a state may dispense with a jury trial it does not follow it may substitute trial by ordeal.

"The State may not permit as accused to be hurried to convic tion under mob domination the whole proceeding is but a masl without supplying corrective proc

Confessions by Coercion Chief Justice Hughes asserted hat evidence that the confessions

not questioned."

were procured by coercion was

"There is no dispute as to the facts upon this point," he contin-ued. "And as they are clearly and adequately stated in the dissenting opinion of Judge Griffith of the Mississippi Supreme Court, with whom Judge Anderson concurred, showing both the extreme brutality of the measures to extort the confessions and the participation of the State authorities-we quote this part of his opinion as follows:
"The crime with which these defendants, all ignorant Negroes are charged was discovered about

1 p. m. on Friday, March 30, 1934. On that night one Dial, a Deputy Sheriff, accompanied by others came to the home of Ellington, one of the defendants, and requested him to accompany them to the house of the deceased, and there a number of white men gathered who began to accuse the defendant

"'Upon his denial, they seized him and, with the participation of a deputy, they hanged him by a rope to the limb of a tree, and, having cut him down, they hung him again and when he was let down the sec ond time and he still protested his innocence, he was tied to a tree and whipped, and still declining to accede to the demands that he confess, he was finally released and he returned with some diffi-

tense pain and agony. Signs of Rope on Neck at "Trial." "'The record of the testimony shows that the signs of the rope on his neck were plainly visible during the so-called trial. A day or two thereafter, the said deputy

accompanied by another, returned to the home of the said defendant ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES

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in that State, the deputy stopped and again severely whipped the deonstruct a fountain designed by

arrested and taken to the same jail. tion will be presented to the Board On Sunday night, April 1, 1934, the said deputy, accompanied by a num-

and their backs were cut to pieces Milles' design includes several with a leather strap with buckles bronze figures of sea gods, aron it, and they were likewise made, ranged to symbolize the union of by the said deputy, definitely to the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

CAMPBELL, Mo., Feb. 18 .- Mary but confessed in every matter of Scott, two-year-old daughter of Mr. Aside From Confessions but confessed in every matter of start, two year-old daughter of sar. detail as demanded by those present; and in this manner, the deliving near here, was burned to fendants confessed the crime, and death last night while she and an as the whippings progressed and older brother were playing near a were repeated, they changed or ad- stove. The mother was visiting a justed their confessions in all par- sick neighbor and the father had ticulars of detail so as to conform stepped out of the house to get some to the demands of their torturers." wood when the child's clothing

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and arrested him and departed with ALOE PLAZA FOUNTAIN FUND the prisoner toward the jail in an adjoining county, but went by a

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fendant, declaring that he would Carl Milles, noted Sweish sculptor continue the whipping until he con-fessed, and the defendant then for Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, was approved today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionagreed to confess to such a statement as the deputy would dictate, ment of which Mayor Dickmann, and he did so, after which he was Comptroller Nolte and William L Mason, president of the Board of "The other two defendants, Ed Brown and Henry Shields, were also 'A bill providing for the appropria-

Conduct of Trial.

ber of white men, one of whom was also an officer, and by the jailer, came to the jail and the two last named defendants were made to strip and they were laid over chairs.

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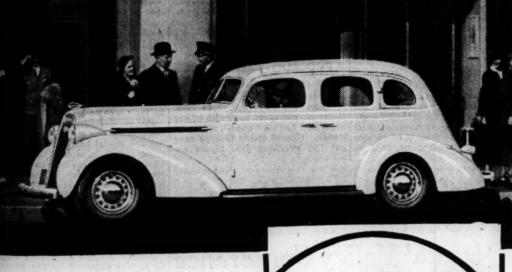
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____ HORNSBY SAYS BROWNS WILL BE HARDER TO BEAT THIS YEAR BILLIKE

CLUB'S LEADER **FAVORS TIGERS** TO WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FLAG

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18.— Rogers Hornsby has had most of the "thrills" in his long baseball cacompare with the kick he is getting out of building the youngsters of the St. Louis Browns into a first division outfit.

"It's great to watch this bunch of kids develop and knock off these bigger clubs," he said. "And it be long now before they're going to be doing this right regu-

"Boston can have all her highpriced stars. For my part, I'll take my kids and work along with them, because when they do win, I'll know that the boys and I have accom-No Thrill in Buying Flag.

"There's no thrill in buying your-self a pennant. Besides, I don't think the Red Sox will finish as high as everybody thinks. course, they've got some great players, but they can't have the teamwork necessary for a championship

Hornsby said he was "having more fun" in bringing up the low-ly Browns than he had in his 1920-25 leadership of National League batters, or in the year he guided the Cardinals to a world champion.

would do much playing himself this year "because the youngsters look like they can take care of it." Hornsby said the Detroit Tigers looked like repeaters in 1936, but

added there were several other clubs that migh spring a surprise. Lary "Made" Browns Infield. be a lot harder to stop at the start this year than at the beginning of

We had to experiment a lot last

In the late spurt of 1935, St. Louis moved up from last into seventh with quarter-final matches in all

"Lary just about made the infield. He steadled the younger players, Clift at third, Carey at second and Burns at first, until they performed like a bunch of vater."

Innal bouts in all weight divisions of the novice and open classes will be fought with the finals scheduled for Friday night.

4000 Crowd Attends.

Despite the hittering the hitering the hittering the hittering the

"At present our biggest need is Hornsby is here teaching in Ray

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18-The Post-Gazette says Arky Vaughan, the Pittsburgh Pirates' No. 1 hold-out, has settled financial questions with the Buccaneer management.

The paper quoted Vaughn in a telephone conversation from his home in Fullerton, Cal., as saying he had just received a letter from President William E. Benswanger which iron out all difficulties

The Pirate shortstop and chamyear said he hasn't signed yet but fought brisky for about a minute in the proceedings. expects a new contract shortly.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Manager Char-lie Grimm and a detachment of his championship Chicago Cubs, who got a world series licking at the end of their last train ride together to Detroit, hit the transcontinental trail tonight for the spring train-ing camp at Catalina Island, Cal. In addition to Grimm, Cub offi-

cials and newspaper men, 11 players, most of them battery men, will be in the party. Others will be picked up en route while the remainder will depart from Chicago next Monday. Every man on the squad is signed except Outfielder Augie Galan, who is expected to line up as soon as the team assembles on the island.

"Full speed ahead," was Grimm's slogan as he made final arrangeents for the getaway.

In keeping with Owner Phil K. Wrigley's suggestion, no wives will be taken to the island camp.

SHAW-STEPHENS FIVE TO

PLAY CHICAGO QUINTET

The Shaw-Stephens girls' basket-ball team, which lost to the "Amer-ican Institute of Business" quintet of Des Moines, Ia., last Sunday, will oppose the Guy Bush squad of Chi-cago on the Maplewood High gymnasium floor next Sunday after-noon, it has been announced. The viting team, as its name indicates, is sponsored by Guy Bush, major league pitcher, who makes his winter home in Chicago.

Noted French grew out of elaborate recruiting of Jockey Found gland as well as other European Shot to Death I see it, is threatened by crooks

VERSAILLES, France, Feb. 18.—
Marcel Fruhins Holtz, 33, wellknown French jockey, who finished first in many big races, was found dead from a bullet wound in his play hockey by coincidence. "The English played two

Holtz rode the winner in the Paris Grand Prix in 1934,

A Garrison Finish-U. S. Olympic Team Defeating Germany



Despite a stout defense, Gordon Smith, American player (extreme left), shot the puck past the German goalie on a pass from Garrison for the only score of this Olympic hockey match. The United States team finished third in the Olympic

St. Louis Boxers Win 19 Out of 33 **Bouts to Dominate First Night of** Golden Gloves 'Champions' Tourney

By W. J. McGoogan.

St. Louis amateur boxers dominated the first night of the Golden He would not predict a first di-vision finish for his club this year, Gloves tournament of champions at the Auditorium last night, winning but he said: "My boys are going to 19 of the 33 bouts contested. In addition a home-boy advanced when an out-of-town entrant failed to appear.

Shaw came back rapidly in the

put Rogers down for the count in

Some Real Battling

There was considerable serious

battling, too. Cortland Schultz continued to show the splendid

form he displayed in the prelim-

inaries in knocking out Norman

Smith of Springfield, Mo., in the

sharp, short, accurate punches but

Norman was an elusive target. Cort-

land had a hard time solving the

all over with left and right hand

punches putting the Springfield

boy on the canvas for the full

of their novice lightweight contest

when he flattened Tucker in just

then Monaco brought over a ter-

St. Louis Negroes shone, too, with

knockout over Loren Wisdom, Pop-

lar Bluff, in the second round

Joe Boothman, Jefferson Barracks,

welterweight battle. James Poates

heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Louis Conners, Al-

In the only bout between St. Louisans, John Goldak, South Side

champion, defeated Al Stewart, winner in the Negro division of

the preliminaries.

One peculiar ending to a con-

test was recorded when Referee Al

Graff disqualified Jack Crane

North Side flyweight, in the third

round and gave the decision to

Donald Schulte of Belleville be-

cause Crane struck Schulte twice

The North Side boy protested

vigorously but Graff wouldn't

change his mind. Crane seemed

to have an edge up to the time of

same in other sports, and drag in

Australians and Canadians for their

Kirby added that while he was

Archer, the two Winnipeg players.

Davis Cup team?"

while he was down.

his disqualification.

England 'Loaded Up' With Canadian

at Garmisch-Partenkirchen yesterday to deliver sharp criticism of Eng-

land's "lack of sportsmanship" in using Canadian-trained hockey play-

The hockey controversy at the ways an Englishman.' If they are

Olympic Games, Kirby declared, going to do that, why not do the

theory that they were born in En- dling of the Winter Games as "per-

ton Negro, in the third round.

while Bob Ulysses knocked

ombination but once he did it was

the second round.

second round.

Belleville, Ill., and Columbia, Mo., of them could punch pretty well each had four winners, Poplar and Shaw was on the floor more Bluff had three, and Springfield, than once in the first round but got organized we were knocking off Alton and Jefferson Barracks suc- each time Rogers knocked him down he fell on top of Shaw from ceeded in gaining one victory each. The tournament continues tonight the momentum of his punches.

place, a notch ahead of Philadel- classes with some 32 contests on intermission and a good, stiff punch hia and only a game and a half the card. Tomorrow will be a day ehind the Senators.

To Lyn Lary, Hornsby gave a lot final bouts in all weight divisions

out to see the boxing which ran all the way from excellent to ridiculous and back again with most of the laughs reserved for the heavyweight bouts which were fought

The big fellows of the novice out-clowned the best clowns that Ringling Brothers ever had laughter particularly as Bert Smith, ord kayo over George Tucker of a Jefferson Barracks soldier, out- Hannibal, Mo., in the first round pointed Dick Philpot, former St. Louis University athlete, and while Milburn Shaw, County-West Side 12 seconds. They met in the cenchampion, knocked out Webb Rog-

Philpot was hardly in the best rific right-hand blow, whereupon pion hitter of the major leagues last of condition, and after he had Mr. Tucker lost all further interest of the first round he was all through. In that minute he did Leonard Bostick winning on a ome damage to Smith but after that lolled around the ring just Dick had a most disgusted look on his face either at his own inefficiency or because Smith would not roll over and play dead. But by the time the third round began he just wanted out of there on any possible terms. He was so exhausted he could hardly put his hands up and Smith wasn't much better. With any kind of punch Smith could have scored a knockout particularly if he had hit Philpot in the stomach as rolls of fat

in that region did not indicate any too strenuous training. Smith couldn't, though. He couldn't punch in the first place and in the second he spent most of the time hanging on Philpot and laughing at him. "We'll arrive Friday morning and I want every man in uniform in the afternoon," ordered the Cub in his corner for a minute before

he could summon the necessary energy to lift his legs through the

ers to capture the Olympic title.

Canadian amateur players by En-

"The amateur spot of hockey, as

"The English played two Cana-

gland and 'once an Englishman, al- fect."

dian stars on their team on the

And no sooner had that bout Lou Wallach, St. Louis featherbeen completed than in came Shaw and Rogers, a roly poly boy. Both Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Harvard Names Coach Dick Harlow To Its Faculty

CAMBRIDGE Mass Feb 18

By the Associated Press.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY raised its head football coach to the dignity of faculty membership for the third time in the institution's history last night when it made Richard O. Harlow associate in oology. Harlow, nationally known ornithologist and possessor of one of the largest private collections of birds' nests and eggs in the world, became custodian of eggs and nests in the Museum of Comparative Zoology on Feb. 1. Oology is the division of ornithology which treats of study of birds' eggs.

Association's

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—George American Association, followed the lead of the major leagues today the spring training trip with their

Trautman said he made his decision after looking over complaints against the umpires in re-cent seasons. He discovered that most were filed in the first few ter of the ring, exchanged lefts, weeks.

"That means," he said, "that the umpires were not in shape to do their best when the season opened. A fellow can't spend the winter in a garage, factory or department "I am establishing the American

Association training capital at Lake Wales, Fla., and when the teams go South I will invite the umpires to join me there. We'll spend a week in an intensive study of the rules and during the same time will go through a steady training session. Then the umpires will be assigned to work exhibition games for the Association clubs. "Six of the league clubs will train in Florida and the others in nearby states. One umpire will be as signed to each club, but they will

be shifted every three or four

Trautman has tendered contracts to seven umpires who were in the league last season. Charles E. Johnston, an association arbiter for seven years, has graduated to the American League, but Thomas P. Dunn, W. H. Guthrie, Larry Goetz, G. H. Johnson, Robert Kober, Joe Rue and Chester Swanson will be back behind the mask and pro-

The Johnston vacancy has not been filled, but Trautman said he had sifted the applicants from 150 to 15, and expected to name the newcomer in a few days.

Quincy Fighter Hockey Players, Kirby Charges **Drops Jimmy Webb** NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic Committee, returned from the scene of the Winter Games

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 18.—Clem Reed, 160, Quincy, defeated Jimmy the tournament, said the winner Webb, 160, St. Louis, in a bruising and runner-up will qualify to repre-10-round fight last night in which sent the United States in a world Webb was floored twice.

Webb claimed a foul in the in New York. eighth, but after a conference officials ordered the fight to proceed. not levelling criticism at American Reed floored Webb in the ninth for

NEW YORK STARS TOP SCORERS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONTREAL, Feb. 18. - If Red Dutton lands the New York Americans in the National Hockey League playoffs for the first time since 1929, he will owe an extra vote of thanks to Dave Schriner and Art Chapman.

Schriner is leading the scoring parade with 33 points while only five points behind, is Chapman, tied for second place with Cecil Dillon of the New York Rangers. The official weekly statistics, released by President Frank Calder, show that Schriner made three Umpires to Make made two as the Americans went undefeated. Dillon, to keep in the Training Trip race, picked up a goal and an as-

The Americans also have the leading scoring defenseman in Joe Jerwa, playing his first year as M. Trautman, president of the regular with Dutton's crew. He

In total goals Dillon holds and announced the Association's margin of two over Chuck Conachumpires would be sent south on er of the Toronto Maple Leafs with 17 but Schriner and Chapman have figured in 19 plays apiece to lea in that department of the game Red Horner's ranking as the leading bad boy of the circuit re mained unchallenged.

	4.74	670	
Schriner, N. Y. Americans	14	19	33
Dillon, N. Y. Rangers -	17	11	28
Chapman, Americans		19	28
Conacher, Toronto		12	27
Thompson, Chicago		14	27
Romnes, Chicago		17	27
Thoms, Toronto		12	26
Northcutt, Montr. Maroons	10	15	28
Boucher, Rangers		16	25
Aurie, Detroit	12	12	24
Smith, Maroons	14	9	23
March, Chicago		12	23
Beattie, Boston	9	14	23
Lewis, Detroit	9	14	/23
Barry, Detroit	13	9	22
Joliat, Montreal Canadiens	14	7	21
Goldsworthy, Canadiens -		9	21
Boll, Toronto		9	21
Weiland, Boston		11	21

Deardorff to Compete in U.S. 3-Cushion Event

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.-Eight shotmakers, winners of sectional meets in six cities, filed their entry yes terday for the National Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard tournament which opens here tomorrow night. Edward Lee of New York informed the National Association of Billiard Players, sponsoring the tourney, that business will prevent ton.

Drake, has a year at Marchy Schwartz favor those power-plays which has had only one year at Creightourney, that business will prevent ton. him from defending the championship he won in 1935. New York and Detroit were

Vic Hurt who last year was as- at Nebraska as was Bearg whom awarded two entries each and will sistant to Matty Bell at Southern Lester Nelson and Walter Beck "Gloomy Gus" Henderson who, it tance by power. and Jacob Ankrom and Joseph is said, put too high a price on his Boehling. The other players who services. The Oklahoma Aggies to vision Vic Hurt as employing will compete are Hyman Colton, picked up Ted Cox, late of Tulane, anything but a "flying-circus" meth Boston; C. T. Vandenover, Minnewhen they let the Indian Exen- od patterned on that which brought apolis; Gene Deardorff, St. Louis, dine out.

Twice, Wins Bout

and Jules Stewart, Chicago.

Twenty-eight games, of 50 points each, will be played in afternoon each, will be played in afternoon each, will be played in afternoon the decided to step out and now the open style of players and knows the open style of players and knows the open style of players and knows the open of players and knows the players of players and knows the open of players and knows the players of players and knows the open of players and knows the players of players and players of players and player and evening matches. George L Elmer Holm, rated high as basket- of play which is based on Pop Warball coach, is head man in foot- ner's double wing-back formations sociation, who will be in charge of ball, too. Grinnell joined the business in Des Moines held a hybrid combination which, for want three-cushion meet to open April 9 brighter future than coaching, ar- of a better name, is known as the riving at his decision nine years "Conzelman system." Jim isn't parafter he started at Grinnell. Watt's ticular. He takes the best parts

Bartlesville Buys Shortstop.

"backed and filled" on the issue arising from England's determination to play James Foster and Alar day the purchase of Harry Kirsher system which he learned under known to bemoan the fact that a scheduled eight-round bout.

Murray Allen, 145, Quincy, defeated Ross White, 155, cf Peoria, will replace Ike Kahdot, veteran in eight rounds and in the six-round opener Ray Clyde, 126, Kewanee, deopener Ray Clyde, 126, Kewanee, deope Kirby praised Germany's han in eight rounds and in the six-round Western Association shortstop, who

OKLAHOMA CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE FRANCHISE MAY Can He Repeat? BE TRANSFERRED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 8.—Oklahoma City's American Hockey Association skaters prepared for two battles this week. one against the invading Tulsa Oilers, the other against transfer of Minneapolis.

Dutch Seebold, president, is ounting on gate receipts from Thursday's match with Tulsa to dig his club from beneath a part of its unpaid association assess ments in hope of keeping the franchise here.

It was learned that Bill Grant of Kansas City, president of the Association, had warned Oklahoma transfer their franchise to Minneapolis. Small crowds here and Minneapolis' clamor for admittance to the Association were assigned as reasons for the change

"It looks as if we will have to peak to stop him. move," he said. "The pressure has been on all season. We have succeeded in holding off, thinking the club's good showing would put us

"We'll play Tulsa here Thursday fter that I don't know.

Flyers on Northern Trip. The St. Louis Flyers are on their way to St. Paul, where they will eet the pace-making Saints in American Association matches tomorrow and Friday nights. The Flyers' squad, com posed of 14 players, Trainer Ir Dale and President A. Frank Rup penthal, departed this morning The Flyers are five games behind the leaders.

Following the two contests in St Paul, the Saints and Flyers will re turn to St. Louis for another con test Sunday night at the Arena In an effort to bolster the fense, Manager McPherson has decided to rearrange his rear guard ombinations. Johnny MacKinnon who was not dressed for the pas two games, will supplant Don Smi ley, new defense man, who came ley, in two starts as a Flyer, failed to impress. It is likely will be returned to New London Kinnon will work with Swede Swenson, and Joe Matte and Leo Carbol, as usual, will form the other

Saints Win Another. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.

Scoring in every period, the St. Paul Saints increased their lead in the American Hockey Association rac last night by defeating the Kansas City Greyhounds, 3 to 1. Capture Basket Title. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

PACHUCA, Hidalgo, Mexico, Feb. after defeating Chihuahua, 22-15, in get the coaching job, Myers as a play-off.

Washington team.

Conzelman Now the 'Dean'

Of Coaches in Missouri

By James M. Gould.

ball directors? To stave off mental strain, it may be stated that the

ington University. And, Jimmy this year is coaching only his fifth

be at the helm when hostilities be- big husky who was a great line-

Drake, has a year less service than natural, then, than that he should

There are nearly as many foot- all into one effective whole. His

ball "systems" as coaches in the ability to weld is proved by the

Valley circuit. Naturally, Schwartz effectiveness of his recent team.

Rockne. Vee Green learned foot- football coaches are paid at a highball under Bob Zuppke at Illinois er rate than they. The teachers

and so he follows the Illinois style have the consolation, however, of

maintains he has no "system" of es-in "Death Valley" at least.

gin in September. Vee Green, at man at Minnesota.

For the season of 1936, only three his own

of the seven coaches of 1935, will

Both Oklahoma Valley members

have made changes. At Tulsa U.,

successor has not been named.

at Creighton, uses the Notre Dame

'Death' Valley Conference

They'll soon be calling it the "Missouri Death Valley Conference"

ST. LOUIS HOPES FOR VICTORY TO

ZUCAR, the converted steeplechaser who won the richest rac-A ing stake in all the world, last year—the Santa Anita Han-dicap—is almost neglected in this year's advance wagering. That's because after winning | was so irregular as to indicate something was wrong.

lengths.

Whiskbroom II, first by four

Sarazen, second by two lengths Discovery, third, by a length. Omaha, fourth, by a length, Sun Beau, fifth, by a length.

Man o' War and Twenty Grand,

Equipolse and Head Play, in a

Azucar, winner of the \$100,000

ied for sixth, by one length.

dead heat for eighth, by a length

prize of last year, would finish about 130 feet back of the win-

ner in this hypothetical race, and

races are never won. Yet if fan

Saturday in 2:02 1-5, they'd

probably grab some of the family

plate and get a little wager down,

features of racing that horses don't always do today what they

did last week, last month and

especially last year.

And so, the winner of the rich

est stake of 1935 will be a 15 to

FIVE of the probable starters fin the field Feb. 22 have

chance to gain new prestige as

ning, can enter the group of

horses that have won \$200,000 or

over—a very select circle.

The five are Azucar, Discov

ery, Top Row, Time Supply and Singing Wood.

money as well as made the fast

est time of any of the nominees. He has totaled more than \$160,-

000 during his career, which is

now in its fifth year as to age

Azucar has won about \$135,000.

Top Row earned around \$120,000

and Singing Wood and Time Supply are about at the \$110,000

The Santa Anita Handicap is

pretty widely believed to be be-tween these five with Whopper,

recently shipped from Miami for

this one event, is thought by the

As his name indicates, if Whop-

per wins he will go over big

of a chance.

Discovery has won the

and its fourth as to racing.

well as money. Each, by

1 shot to win the renewal of the

same event next Saturday.

Chance for Fame.

But it's one of the exasperating

30 feet behind Discovery.

All very nice on paper,

the \$108,000 prize, early in 1935, he showed very little class for What a Race! the remainder of the season. He has won one race this year, a PICTURE a race between the famous thoroughbreds mentioned—if each performed acmile event, in 1:36-good enough to lead to the conclusion that he cording to his best time. The reis in shape to run his race. sult would be about as follows:

Nevertheless he is at 15 to 1 in the betting, overshadowed once more by famous names-Discovery, Time Supply and Top Row.

Won at 12 to 1 in 1935.

T was the same last year when Equipoise, Twenty Grand and Mate dwarfed Azucar into insignificance in the public mind, He was quoted at 12 to 1, but all of the great ones trailed him home Long-shot seekers are wonder ing if he can repeat that trick against the famous contenders in

nis field of 1936? In condition and at the weights, and with a fast track, if Azucar believed that Azucar would run the mile and one-quarter next can repeat his time of last year it will take a Discovery at his

So far as our records no horse has won two \$100,000 stakes. Azucar has a chance to set an all-time record.

The Upper Ten.

ONLY nine horses in American turf annals have run a race in time better than that made by Azucar, the old timber topper over the Santa Anita course winning last year's handicap, 2:02 1-5.

Head Play and Equipoise, on one occasion each, have run it in 2:02. Twenty Grand and Man o' War bettered this slightly with 2:01 4-5. Sun Beau ran the distance one-fifth of a second faster. Omaha, the mighty-striding son of Gallant Fox as a three-yearold cut Sun Beau's time to 2:01 2-5; and then, along came the four-year-old Discovery shaved another fifth of a second

Whiskbroom II's Mark in Doubt

THESE are the best recent marks of all time, in this country, with two exceptions. Sarazen covered the mile-and-one-fourth in official time of 2:00 4-5. And, surpassing all official figures, is that 2:00 credited to Whiskbroom II.

The last is one of those "believe it or not" cases in which most turfmen believe it not. In fact, Whiskbroom's record is openly scouted, for it was made with 139 pounds up and the fractional time

SAYS LOS ANGELES WILL BE IN NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-Los Angeles will have a team in the 18.—The hardy hoopsters of the National Football League in 1937. Federal District basketball team Harry Myers, sport promoter of the Harry Myers, sport promoter of the today held the coveted national American Legion Council, said yesbasketball championship of Mexico terday. Harold (Red) Grange may

Ted Cox, new at Stillwater, is a

Holm, who will coach Washburn

on the gridiron, was quite a guy

he succeeds. Again, naturally, his

And, what system, you may ask

of any old system and welds them

Teachers in colleges have been

Misses Miley And Berg Win At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18. Continuing the stride that brought her the medal in yesterday's qualifying round, Miss Marion Mil Lexington, Ky., easily won her first round match today in the annual ment, defeating Mrs. Lawrence Schwab of New York, 6 and 5. Patty Berg, 17-year-old Minneapolis school girl, swept aside Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., 5 and

Audrey Phipps of Piping Rock, L. I., was defeated by the veteran Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Mi-

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia S. C., defeated Lillian Zech of Chi-They'll soon be calling it the "Missouri Death Valley Conference" cago, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Leon Solif the mortality among football coaches in the group continues to increase. Off-hand, who would you figure was the veteran of Valley foot-Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., by the same score.

present Valley "dean" is none other than Jimmy Conzelman of Wash-Plandome, L. I., defeated Mrs. William Hockenkos Jr. of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., one up, and Hilda Mas Livengood of Danville, Ill., disposed of Mrs. Austin Pardue of Memphis, 4 and 2.

MEETING AT MOLINE TO PLAN MEMBERSHIP IN WESTERN LEAGUE

MOLINE, Ill., Feb. 18.—Sportsmen from Moline, East Moline and Silvis will meet in an open session here Thursday night to discuss placing a Western League base-ball franchise in Moline. William Broderick, president Moline's old Mississippi Val

Dr. A. J. McLaughlin of Sioux City, president of the Western, concern ing a franchise for this city. Mo-Laughlin will attend the Thursday If a franchise is secured it will

change-parade when Lester (Fuzz) does Jimmy Conzelman follow at Watt decided the sporting-goods Washington? Well, it's a sort of a ing the Western's efforts to have an eight-club league .

Frank Haley, owner of the St. Joseph (Mo.) franchise, expects to transfer to Waterloo, Ia., and another group plans to operate at St. Joseph, providing an eighth city is

Six teams finished the 1935 sea-

Regular Starter. Fabian Kowalik is to be a reguager Charley Grimm.

END FIVE-GAME LOSING STREAK

Billikens and Bears to Meet On Track, May 2

T. LOUIS UNIVERSITY hav-) ing recently made track a major sport, a dual meet already has been arranged with Washington University and the date set tentatively as Saturday, May 2. The full track and field program will be contest-

Training methods of the Big Ten and Big Six conferences will be opposed, as Hud Hellmich, Bears' coach, was a star at Illinois and Ed Hall, in charge at St. Louis, at Kansas Univer

With a record of five reverses likens hope to "snap out of it" to night when they oppose Marquette University's basketball team on the at 8:30. As a preliminary, the St. Louis and Washington freshmen teams will meet for the secon time this season, the young Billi-kens having won the first encoun-

Neither Very "Hot." There is nothing in the Marquette record this season to make the Billikens shake with fear and, it may e said, there's nothing in the St. ouis record to make Marquette uneasy. Each team has played 15 games and neither has done as well as break even. St. Louis has won six and lost nine while Marquette has won seven and lost

matched. The Billikens have scored 115 points for a 27.6-point average, while Marquette's list shows 420 points for an average of 28. Opponents of St. Louis have averaged 32.9 points and those of Marquette 32.4 points. Any advantage Marquette may have besides this small margin lies in the stronger oppos tion it has encountered. The yo played Chicago, Wisconsin, Minne-sota, Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Michigan State but they managed to defeat only Chicago in a later game. And, if the Bill

Marquette has won only one game in the last month. Last year, St. Louis won from Marquette, 38 to 35, at basketball. In football, last fall, the Billikens gave the then undefeated Milwaukeeans quite a scare, losing only in

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the last few minutes of play, 20 to 3. Thus, it doesn't seem far-letched to expect that Marquette will be striving to put the Billikens in their place. Same Lineup.

Coach Nyikos expects to start the same lineup he has been using in recent games. Mattis and Keaney will be the forwards, Captain Fash will be at center and Ryan and rause will be assigned to the guard sts. Of the Marquette starters to night, Rubado, now captain; Mc-Mahon, Eirich and Rasmusen

PROBABLE LINEUPS

played here last year.

Stein Rolls His 18th 300 Game In an Exhibition

Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis bowling ar, rolled the eighteenth perfect game of his career in an exhibition night. Opposing Frank Simon on the Alamo Recreation drives, Stein had four games over the 200 mark and then in the fifth turned in 12 consecutive strikes for his 300

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The Budweisers won two out of three from the Say It With Flowers with Harry Frederic, 635, and Fred Taff, 629, the team leaders. Silver Seals won the odd game from he Allhoffs. Frank Boehm, 653, p. and Joe Walsh, 610, were high. Morgan Sweeney's 702 helped the Rogers Recreations to two victories in the match with Old Judge, paced

when Lowell Jackson, anchor man, the winners, while Bob Wills counted 696 to lead the losers.

the match with 615.

YEAR BILLIKEN AND MARQUETTE QUINTETS TO MEET TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS HOPES

FOR VICTORY TO

END FIVE-GAME

LOSING STREAK

On Track, May 2

CT. LOUIS UNIVERSITY hav-

Sing recently made track a major sport, a dual meet al-

ready has been arranged with

Washington University and the

date set tentatively as Satur

day, May 2. The full track and

field program will be contest-

Training methods of the Big

Ten and Big Six conferences will be opposed, as Hud Hell-

mich. Bears' coach, was a star

at Illinois and Ed Hall, in charge

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overy, third, by a length, ha, fourth, by a length, Beau, fifth, by a length, o' War and Twenty Grand. sixth, by one length. olse and Head Play, in a ipolse and Head Play, in a neat for eighth, by a length, car, last.

winner of the \$100,000 of last year, would finish 130 feet back of the win-this hypothetical race, and behind Discovery.

very nice on paper, where are never won. Yet if fans d that Azucar would run ile and one-quarter next ay in 2:02 1-5, they'd ly grab some of the family nd get a little wager down, it's one of the exasperating as of racing that horses leaves do today what they lways do today what they st week, last month and illy last year. so, the winner of the rich-

ke of 1935 will be a 15 to to win the renewal of the

of the probable starters the field Feb. 22 have to gain new prestige as money. Each, by win-can enter the group of that have won \$200,000 or

for Fame.

a very select circle.
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Associated Press.
M BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18. ing the stride that brought medal in yesterday's quali-ound, Miss Marion Miley of ton, Ky., easily won her first match today in the annual ch women's golf tourn defeating Mrs. Lawrence
of New York, 6 and 5.

Berg, 17-year-old Minneichool girl, swept aside Jane
of Greenville, S. C., 5 and

y Phipps of Piping Rock, as defeated by the veteran ureen Orcutt Crews of Mi-

yn Hemphill of Columbia, efeated Lillian Zech of Chi-and 4, while Mrs. Leon Sol-Memphis eliminated Miss Robinson of Des Moines, he same score.

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te, L. I., defeated Mrs. Wilckenkos Jr. of Lake Hopat-J., one up, and Hilda Mae od of Danville, Ill., disposed Austin Pardue of Memphis,

NG AT MOLINE PLAN MEMBERSHIP N WESTERN LEAGUE

IE, Ill., Feb. 18.—Sports-n Moline, East Moline and I meet in an open session arsday night to discuss a Western League base

a Broderick, president old Mississippi Vall-club, has conferred with McLaughlin of Sioux City, of the Western, concernanchise for this city. Mc-

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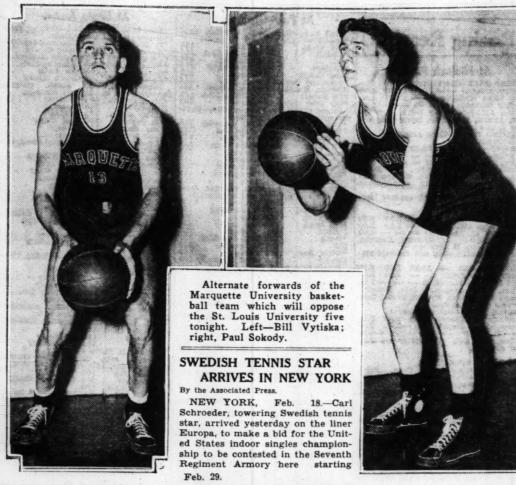
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Regular Starter. Kowalik is to be a regur on the Cub pitching ording to plans of Man

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L ARRY MacPHAIL of the Cincinnati Reds grabbed a brilliant young ball player right out from under the Cardinals' noses, if Infielder Lee Handley is as good as many observers say he Handley has had only year of professional experience, but scouts and minor league managers say he is good enough to be a regular in the majors and that he has a fine chance to beat out one of Charley Dressen's in-

Handley was born in St. Louis and played second base while attending Soldan High School. He also was a member of the Goldman Post Junior American Leand the Maroons evened things up gion club, which won the Missouri State championship in 1929. Subsequently the family moved to Peoria, Ill., where Lee attended Bradley Tech. There he cap-tained the basketball team and was chosen all-conference second baseman for two years. When he left the amateur ranks he had won nine letters in baseball, football, basketball and track.

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Thus, it doesn't seem faretched to expect that Marquette Frank Lane, assistant business manager of the Reds, found will be striving to put the Billikens | Handley for MacPhail. He saw the youngster playing at shortstop for Bradley against the Uni-Coach Nyikos expects to start the versity of Indiana in 1933 and was same lineup he has been using in impressed quickly by Handley's recent games. Mattis and Keaney speed and defensive ability. When will be the forwards, Captain Fash the young man broke up will be at center and Ryan and game with a triple, Lane sent word to MacPhail and after furosts. Of the Marquette starters to-night, Rubado, now captain; Mc-Mahon, Eirich and Rasmusen Toronto club. Toronto club.

> third baseman in the circuit. Lee's younger brother, Gene,

NOBODY expected the recruit, with no professional experi-ence, to stay in the International League, but Manager Ike Boone

Star Pronto at Toronto.

decided at the spring training camp that Lee was good enough for Toronto. It was a wise decision, for when his first year in professional ball ended, the former Soldan High School athlete was voted the most popular player on the Toronto club and ob-servers throughout the league rated him as the most promising

Madison Plays also is in the Cincinnati organi-

zation, but while he will spend some time at the spring training camp at Tampa, he is slated for 1936 duty at one of the Red farms. Gene also is an infielder. If Charley Barrett had an unkind streak in him he probably would hope that Handley wouldn't develop into too bright a star. You see, every time a product of a St. Louis diamond bobs up on a ball club other than the Cardi-

make it their business to ask Charley how it happened. When Linus Frey began sparkle with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Charley sighed every time he sat down to open his mail, for each day brought queries about how and why the Cardinals happened to let Frey escape from

their net. As a matter of fact, Frey tried to land a job with the Cardinals. He worked out with a morning class at Sportsman's Park and Buzzy Wares, the hard-working coach, sent word to the office that Frey was good enough to be signed. But other observers thought the youngster was too frail and the Cardinals turned

In the Mail.

A NSWERING Tee Eff Bee: 1.
If you will write to Bill Brandt director of the National League Service Bureau, New York, he probably will be able to tell you what has happened to the former N. L. ball players you mention. Henry Edwards, American League, Chicago, can inform you about the American

2. The run counts if the runner crosses the plate before the man trying to get back to first

is retired. 3. In the case of a thrown ball lodging in the open shirt of a third baseman during a run-up, the umpire probably would not call a runner out merely because he was tagged by the shirt tail; the run probably would count and the third baseman undoubtedly would be told by his manager in no uncertain terms to keep his certain shirt buttoned.

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MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—Frank Moore of St. Louis shot at 148 to split 13th and 14th money, \$30 in all, with Len Dodson of Pembine, Wis and Charles Piec Chim The Hermanns, leaders in the second half race of the Classic League, tightened their hold on first place by winning three games from

Wis., and Charles Rice, Chicago, in the \$1500 open golf tourney of 36 holes here yesterday.

A pair of seasoned Scots, Tommy

the Chas. J. Krons on the Rogers
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BASKETBALL SCORES

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17.

St. Louis University High Midgets 16
Normandy Junior High 13.
WESLEY HOUSE LEAGUE.
Raiders 25, Falcons 7.
Elsewhere.

Indiana 37, Michigan 23. Iowa 32, Wisconsin 25. Illinois 39, Northwestern 38, Kansas State 41, Iowa State 25. Hope College 29, Alma College 27. Wayne University 25, Michigan Normal

De Paul (Chicago) 41, North Central 35. Upper Iowa 33, Luther 31. Transylvania 37, Tennessee Wesleyan 32.
Augsburg (Minneapolis) 29, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 28.
Phillips University 34, Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers 31.
Arizona State 48, Texas Tech. 34.
Oregon 42, Washington State 35.
New Mexico 70, Texas Mines 23.
Carnegie 38. West Virginia 26.
Slippery Rock 37, Waynesburg 35.
Moberty 28, Hannibal La Grange 24.

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Wood River in

will finish the season as co-holders and go ahead to say. of the 1935-36 championships. Madison is setting the pace, and will Indiana, Minnesota at Illinois, entertain Wood River's quintet in Michigan at Iowa. uled tonight, while the other finds L. S. U. BOXERS WIN Belleville at East St. Louis. Madison has won eight of its 10

starts, while Granite City has won nals, fans, friends and comedians defeats came at the hands of Mad-

Friday night. Alton is at East weights. St. Louis: Belleville at Collinsville and Wood River at Granite City. Belleville is active on Saturday night, in its third league game of the week against Alton. On Saturday night, Madison is at Jacksonville for a non-league game with the Illinois School for Deaf.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

140, Canada (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jimmy Durso, 139½, Louisville, outpointed Welsey Martin, 134, Cleveland (10). Sonny Brentz, 118, Louisville, outpointed Joey Palmo, 114, Cincinnati (8).

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-BUFFALO, N. Y.—George Nichols, 175, Buffalo, outpointed Nick Masters, 177, New York (4). Johnny Erjavee, 181, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Frank Florian, 188, Cleveland (4). Mitz Minkel, 186, Chicago, knocked out Al Muir, 182, Akron, 0. (3). Johnny Nelson, 177, Buffalo, stopped George Cirosky, 195, Barberton, 0. (3). Max Zona, 200, New York, outpointed Leo Janek, 200, Buffalo (4). Eddie Hocevar, 175, Cleveland, knocked out Joe LaBasso, 183, Jersey City, N. 2. (1). Tom Dawson, 183, Jersey City, N. 2. (1). Tom Dawson, 180, Birmingham, Ala. (4). Phil Sommese, 181, Westbury, N. Y., knocked out George Bolin, 180, Cleveland (1). Leo Stupp, 187, Benson Mines, N. Y., knocked out Ray Reed, 176, Akron, 0. (1). Tommy O'Brien, 179, Buffalo, outpointed Al Levinsky, 176, New York (4).

PITTSBURGH.—Al Gainer, 186, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Red Bruce, 172, Pittsburgh (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Max Marck, 1814. Chietze, stormed.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Max Marek 182½, Chleago, stopped Buck Everett 183, Gary, Ind. (3).

NEWARR, N. 3.—Maxie Flsher, 131¼, Newark, outpointed Eddie Zivic, 182, Pitts-burgh (10). Bennie Levine, 149, Newark, and Billy Burkett, 146½, New York, drew (6).

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NEW YORK.—Jock McAvoy, 171, England, knocked out Jim Smith, 159¾, Philadelphia (2).

CHICAGO.—Chuck Woods, 146½, Detroit, outpointed Pat Murphy, 144, Terre Haute, Ind. (10). Young Mickey Walker, 130, Pratt, Kan., knocked out Walter Matthys, 129, St. Charles, III. (2). Joey Esposito, 144, Chicago, outpointed Lloyd Weaver, 145, Sloux City, Ia. (4). Al Pahl, 142, Minneapolis, outpointed Ray Drake, 142½, Michigan City, Ia. (4). George Dungey, 148, Bloomington, III. (4). QUINCY, III.—Ciem Reed, 160, Quincy, III., outpointed Jimmy Webb, 160, St. Louis, stopped Jimmy Carr, 120, Fopiar Bluff, Mo. (3). Murray Allen, 145, Quincy, III., outpointed Ross White, 1155, Peoria, III. (8). Ray Clyde, 126, Kewanee, III., outpointed Billy Sullivan, 122, Peoria, III. (6). WASHINGTON.—Eddle Cool, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Howard Scott, 134, San Antonio, Tex. (10). Bob Wilson, 149, Washington, stopped Tony Amarosa, 145, Richmond, Va. (2). Carey Wight, 149, Washington, stopped Red Twekright, 149, Washington, stopped Red Twekright, 149, Washington, Stopped Rosman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped Morman Cohen, 144, Richmond, Va. (4). Jim Larmer, 186, Washington, Stopped McCoungal, 184, Baltimore (3).

WRESTLING RESULTS

BY ONE POINT

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Indiana's haskethall team, hot in pursuit of undefeated Purdue in the Big Ten championship race, has demonstrated it can take it and still come

Defeated for the first time in the conference campaign by Ohio State at Columbus last Saturday night, the Hoosiers returned to their home floor last night and came from behind after a bitterly-fought first half to defeat Michigan, 37 to 23. The result kept the Hoosiers well in the race with a record of eight victories and one defeat, with three games to go-against Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio State. Purdue, winner of eight straight, has Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan yet

Michigan, dropped into a fourth place tie with Ohio State by the setback, led the Hoosiers, 14 to 12, at half time, but Indiana took the lead early in the second half and never was headed. Vern Huffman led the winning attack, scoring all but two of his 11 points in the final

Indiana's hopes that Northwestern would stop Purdue at Evanston Saturday night faded as Illinois defeated the Wildcats in the super thriller of the campaign, 39 to 38. The Illini trailed 16 to 24 at the half and 16 to 28 shortly after the second half opened, but went on to win with spectacular shots by Combes, Riegel and Vopicka. The victory gave the Illini undisputed on of third place, with five wins and three losses.

Sid Rosenthal, pint sized Iowa captain, scored 21 points as Iowa East Side Game defeated Wisconsin, 32 to 25, at Iowa City. Rosenthai scored 11 With the Madison-St. Clair Con- the second for a new Hawkeye erence basketball campaign drawing to a close, it appears that two were tied at 15 and 17-all in the eyes, ahead 15 to 11 at the half. teams, Madison and Granite City, second, only to break the deadlock

DUAL BOXING MEET Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 18 .starts, while Grante City and Starts, while Grante City and Property of the Starts, while Grante City and Starts City and St season game Collinsville defeated Mississippi State by 5½ to 2½ be-high school basketball champion-madison. Both of Granite City's fore a crowd of 4000 persons here. defeats came at the hands of Madison. Madison will have but one remaining league game after tonight's play, while Granite City has three.

The Tigers were victorious in yesterday. The revised schedules bantamweight, featherweight, lightfor both district and regional tournament follow:

Wilbur Moore, promising half-back rookie, fractured his ankle in basketball game. Physicians said hree.

Three league games are scheduled light heft vyweights and heavyBud, Mascoutah vs. Columbia, six or seven weeks, missing much



Yumpin' Yimminy! "Swedish Skiers Finish 1, 2, 3, 4, "Half Billion Farm Subsidy Voted in Marathan."

T HOSE Ole Olsens sure can Themselves upon the skis; In fact, they run as well as yump, And win with greatest ease.

Regardless of the chilly wind Through snow and ice they bore; They left their rivals far behind And ran 1, 2, 3, 4. Boy, call a

Nice Work Sonja! M ISS HENIE'S crown is still on straight

taxie!

That fact there's no debating; She's champion for the third time straight At fancy figure skating.

Tough Luck! The unpaid employes of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club are now own-



ers of the \$2,000,000 plant. Looks like a horse on the employes.

sin have decided to change doctors. So they potified Drs. Meanwell and Spear that their services would terminate on July 1.

Clark Griffith put a price tag of \$500,000 on Buddy Myer. Many a poor soul could worry along for

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT BASKET TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Because of Freeburg.

Way.

ing to pay for all this? Gene Schott has signed, and with Babe Risko, claimant to the world

By Senate."

"Full Back Is Married." Maybe it will make him a better halfback.

A Break for Branch.

Dean, a left-handed pitcher from with two-fisted volleys. Duke University. Branch Rickey

United States fifth in the winter clean to the jaw, that kept Smith Olympic games. Indicating that it still in the land of dreams when will be a cold day when we beat the Norsemen at their own game. A crowd of about 5000 paid ap-

Ernie Quigley is a hog rancher, raising a fine breed of hogs on his farm in Kansas. Ernie calls 'em as he sees 'em the year around. See where Jack Dempsey and

Jack Kearns, enemies for the past the rest of his life on the differ-ence between the asking and selling bloody chasm" the other evening. the N. B. A. featherweight cham-pion a favorite over Johnny Pena, Nice work, boys!

SCHEDULES CHANGED vs. Dupo, Belleville vs. district winner at Belleville, East St. Louis vs. land, Cal.

new rating of teams, the dis-

Evansville vs. Prairie du Rocher, important spring practice

Prairie du Rocher game. Regional tournament: New Baden

district runner-up, Lebanon vs.

MINNESOTA FOOTBALL PROSPECT IS INJURED umpire their games on the islands MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—Coach

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota start-

PHILADELPHIAN IN TWO ROUNDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Jock Mc-Avoy, an English boxer who by his Hey! Just a minute! Who's go- own admission has turned "knockerouter," is living up to his boast.

He coined that word after he put Paul Derringer already in the line, middleweight championship, down the Cincinnati Reds are ready for and out in the first round several the starting gun. Do your stuff, weeks ago. Last night he lived up to it by putting away Jim Smith of Philadelphia in 2:22 of the second round of a bout scheduled for 10.

compared to McAvoy's 171, started lighted a crowd of 5000 by driving the British middle and light heavy-Connie Mack has signed Chubby weight champion around the ring

Duke University. Branch Rickey may have little worries over the his own demise, however, as Mcvagaries of Dizzy Dean, but he avoy found him an open target for ought to be thankful that he isn't as he walked in wide open, intent Famous tennis stars have found three sets of Badminton more tiring than the game on the big court.

The nervous McAvoy whipped in a left that settled Smith on the canvas and the Philadelphia boxer In other words, it doesn't make took a count of nine. Smith got up hem feel like a feather in the and tried to cover, but the Britisher belted him with both hands, imprisoned him against the ropes and Norway was the first and the finally drove home another left,

Leo Durocher is going to coach the Naval Academy basebal team. Leo will show the middies how to put the ship in championship.

The board of regents at Wisconsin have decided to charge doctors.

FREDDIE MILLER IS

FAVORED OVER PENA SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.-Freddie Miller's reputation of winning return bouts with fighters who defeated him in non-title affairs made

their 12-round title bout tonight. Both contestants wound up train-Waterloo vs. winner of Evansville- ing slightly under the 126-pound

pion a favorite over Johnny Pena, Chicago Portuguese challenger, in

Klem to Go to Cuba. Bill Klem will go with the Cin-cinnati Reds to Puerto Rico and

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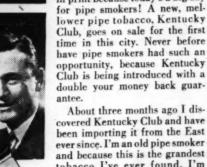


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Rosemont-Maurice Peters -	1
Time Supply-Tommy Luther	1
First Minstrel-Silvio Coucet	
Whopper-Earl Steffen or W.	Saunders 11
Singing Wood-Robert Burns	
Singing Wood-Robert Burns	1
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Riskulus-Louie Balaski -	10
Ariel C:oss-S. Young	
Preeminent-Steffen or Saund	ers10
Pompey's Pillar-C. Corbett	10
Mary-C. Thompson	10
He Did—No boy — —	10
He Did-No boy	10
Dark Winter-Ed Arcaro -	
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LOS ANGELES. Feb. 18.-Victory in the Santa Anita Derby last week has earned He Did, son of Victorian-Dinah Did. a shot at the richest turf prize in the world

Tommy Taylor, trainer for Mrs. Silas B. Mason's horse, said that He Did, lightly weighted at 100 pounds, would be sent against the crack field that will compete in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, Saturday. Today there are 17 prospective starters.

He Did, who has won \$26,000 to date, probably will be the only three-year-old in the race.

How Good Discovery?

Saturday's climax to the California winter racing season probably

will attract 50,000 persons, and most of them will be on hand partly because they like horse racing and partly because they want to learn if the prime favorite, Discovery, is as great a horse as everydy seems to think he is.

Discovery has been assigned tor weight of 130 pounds and is the fa-vorite, regardless of the weather. The real "dark horse" of the field is Whopper, who mopped up the Florida tracks this winter. He is getting 20 pounds from Discovery and will be ridden by Willie Saunders, who rode Omaha to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Time Supply's triumph in winning the San Antonio Handicap by six lengths 10 days ago, boosted his question mark. Discovery finished eight lengths behind him. Another question mark is Tor

ow, brought here for the purpose of winning the big purse. The horse hasn't raced since the Santa Anita opener on Christmas day.

Top Row and Time Supply wil carry 116 and 115 pounds, respec-

Who's Who and Why. Other possible starters: Azucar, weight 118; rider Ali Robertson; he won it last year, and he might do it again, but the law of averages is against him.

Thursday, weight 109; rider
George Woolf, in all probability;
rider may bring some backing on

Rosemont, weight 116; rider Maurice Peters; staging a good comeback right now, but hasn't finished that comeback trail.
Riskulus, weight 108; rider Lest-

er Balaski; would contribute more than just an upset if he won this eision.

Ariel Cross, weight 106; rider S. Young; third stringer.
Pompey's Pillar, weight 104; rider C. Corbett; no better than Ariel

Preeminent, weight 105; rider Earl Steffen; can kill off the overenthusiastic competitors; only horse in race with stablemate

(Whopper).
Singing Wood, weight 109; rider Bobby Jones, one of the best mud-ders; not so good in the mud as

Mont Blanc Is New Derby Threat

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.-Although Tintagel and Brevity are the fav-orites for the \$20,000 Florida Derby to be run at Hialeah Park, March 7. Trainer Sammy Smith believes he has the winner in his barns in George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Mont

The son of the English Derby winner, Coronach, has won three straight races and showed improvement with each effort. He finished second in his first trip to the post. Bostwick originally imported Mont Blanc with the idea of making a steeplechase racer out of him. He showed so well in workouts, how-ever, that his owner decided to let the colt have a chance on the flat.

Crossbow II Disappoints.
Warren Wright's Crossbow II,

rated as an outstanding contender for the Florida Derby early in the season, will be shipped back to Lexington, Ky. The colt has failed to live up to expectations at Hia-leah Park and will be given a short rest before starting training for

Whitney's New Hope. C. V. Whitney will send to the races this year a full brother of Top Flight, the filly which won \$275,900 a few years back. The newcomer, as yet unnamed, is by Dis Donc (now dead) out of Flyatit. Although smaller, he is said to bear a close resemblance to Top Flight in conformation and mark-



Max Baer, who has started training for a comeback in the ring, gets an eyeful of Joe Louis, the man he hopes to beat when they meet in a return bout. Max is training at Oakland, Cal. A match with Phil Brubaker may start Baer on

St. Louis Boxers Win 19 of 33 Golden Gloves Contests

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3. | all expenses, including sending s weight, and Bob Hiter of Poplar Bluff advanced to the quarterfinals of their class when Billy Born, Belleville, withdrew.

The evening's boxing began at 8 o'clock and was over at just about midnight. The Kessler brothers are in charge of the event | Clarence McClure, St. Louis Negro.

The out-of-town boys are quartered at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and the Negro boys at the Pine Street Y, at the expense of the tour-

The tournament is part of a national Golden Gloves promotion the same result. sponsored by the Chicago Tribune for several years past. The re-

team to the Western finals at Chicago. Remaining profits, if any, are to be divided among the clubs of the city entering teams.

Some boys slipped into the tournament without the slightest ability and among them was Jimmy Sow-ells of Belleville, Ill., who lost to Sowels was willing and a game little boy but didn't know the first thing about boxing and further didn't appear to be in the best con-

Al Brendle won a close, hard fight from Stanley Roach of Bellerille. These welterweights met in last year's Ozark tournament with

Tony Salvia, West Side lightgional tournament now in progress heavyweight champion had a tough here is sponsored for the first time break when he was knocked out by by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Leo Stella, Columbia, in the first Winners here will go to the western championships at Chicago, later.

Sponsors of the tournament pay

Golden Gloves Results, Pairings

Last Night's Results.

LIGHT-HEAVY NOVICE. Quarterfinals.

Al Balkenbush, County-West Side, St.
Louis, won by default from Edgar Troy,
Hannibal, who failed to appear.

Harry Tell, Negro, Poplar Bluff, defeatd ark, North Side St. Louis, de-

WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE.

First Round.

Gilbert Lyke, Negro, Belleville, defeated ictor North, Negro, Poplar Bluff, first

FLYWEIGHT NOVICE.

Clayton Chetwood, South Side St. Louis, defeated Edward Royce, Alton, decision. Donald Schulte, Belleville, won from Jack Crane, North Side, St. Louis, third round, foul.

Alfred Garrett, Negro, St. Louis, defeated Roy Hicklin, Haanibal, decision.

Bob Clark, County-West Side, St. Louis, defeated Wesley Roe, Poplar Bluff, decision. MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE.

John Porter, South Side St. Louis, de-leated Ed Damiani, Belleville, decision. Earl Major, Negro, Columbia, defeated limmy Sykes, Negro, Poplar Bluff, third BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE.

First Round.

Clarence McClure, Negro, St. Louis, defeated Jimmy Sowells, Belleville, decision.

Jimmy Huddleston, County-West Side St. Louis, defeated Charles (Bloon, Spring-St. Louis, defeated Charles (Bloon, Spring-

HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE. James Poates, Negro, St. Louis, de-eated Louis Cornors, Alton, third round, echnical knockout l knockout. Smith, Jefferson Barracks, de-Dick Philpot, North Side St.

decision, irn Shaw, County-West Side St. defeated Webb Rogers, Poplar second round, knockout.

DeWerff, County-West Side St.
defeated James Holmes, Belleville,
round, technical knockout. d round, technical knockout. LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE.

Quarterfinals.
Tommy Ennis, Poplar Bluff, defeated arold Lambert, Springfield, second Lampert, Springrieu, econical knockout.
Monaco, South Side St. Louis, de-George Tucker, Hannibal, first FLYWEIGHT OPEN.

Buford Brown, Alton, defeated Orvilliare, Negro, Hannibal, decision.
Buri Schaberg, Springfield, defeated Ott Negro, Hannibal, decision.

1 Schaberg, Springfield, defeated Otio
ger, Poplar Bluff, decision.

LIGHT-HEAVY OPEN.

Leo Stella, Columbia, defeated Tony Salvia, North Side St. Louis, first round, knockout.

Von Ellis, County-West Side St. Louis, defeated Bartie Gillert, Hannibal, first round, knockout.

Frank Sidlow, South Side St. Louis, defeated Pete Maczuk, Springfield, decision. Leonard Bostick, Negro, St. Louis, defeated Loren Wisdom, Popiar Bluff, second round, knockout.

LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN. James Timar, Belleville, defeated Louis ambert, Hannibal, third round, knockout. Wilson McMullen, Poplar Bluff, defeated lames Taylor, Alton, decision. Tony Mc MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN.

First Round.

Fi

Lou Wallach, St. Louis, and Bob Hiter, Poplar Bluff, moved into the quarterfinals, when Billy Born of Belleville withdrew from the tournament.

WELTERWEIGHT OPEN. First Round.

Bob Ulysses, Negro, St. Louis, defeated be Boothman, Jefferson Barracks, second nd, knockout. Al Brendle, North Side St. Louis, de-ted Stanley "Red" Roach, Belleville, de-

Tonight's Fights.

(QUARTERFINAL ROUND.)
BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. nce Price, Columbia, vs. Tony Colb, St. Louis.
Jimmy Huddleston, St. Louis, vs. Orle Thompson, Hannibal.
Dale Hux, Poplar Bluff, vs. Clarence
Clure, St. Louis.

FEATHERWEIGHT OPEN. Paul Spica, St. Louis, vs. Hughie Epper-n, St. Louis. Lou Waliach, St. Louis, vs. Tom Vaughn, Johnson, St. Louis, vs. Edward Henry Johnson, St. Louis, vs. Edward ord, Alton.

Bobby Hiter, Poplar Bluff, vs. Phil pert, Springfield. FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.

Louis. ude Poscy, Poplar Bluff, vs. Loren es, Jefferson Barracks. LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. Dave Stephens, Jefferson Barracks, vs. ony Monaco, St. Louis, Leo Lucas, Belleville, vs. Ted Ware, St. ommy Ennis, Popiar Bluff, vs. William, St. Louis.

Pullam, Columbia, vs. John Ellison, WELTERWEIGHT OPEN. Lenny Groll, St. Louis, vs. Al Brendle, Louis. Louis, an Boggs, Springfield, vs. Rolla Tay-Columbia. or, Columbia.

Bob Ulysses, St. Louis, vs. Leroy Pettirew, Hannibal.

Fred Wille, St. Louis, vs. Charles Diling, St. Louis.

WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE.

Roland Beaustring, St. Louis, vs. Bud lisdom, St. Louis. Clarence Salkil, Springfield, vs. Willard eper, Columbia. Gilbert Lyke, Belleville, vs. Curd Watson, MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN. my Fields, St. Louis, vs. John Keers

Archie Moore, Poplar Bium, Archie Moore, Poplar Bium, alford, St. Louis, vs. Lyman Schultz, St. Louis, vs. Lyman MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE. burger, Jefferson Barracks, vs.

major, Columbia, in Porter, St. Louis, vs. Aivin Rekosz, Louis, Bill Campbell, Springfield, vs. Willard HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN. Quincy Troupe, St. Louis, vs. Galantone, Poplar Bluff.
Art Boschert, Belleville, vs. Vane Serby,

ASK LATER DATE FOR CUP CONTEST

By Dent McSkimming.

Officials of the Shamrock Soccer Club are considering the advisability of setting their national cup game with Slavia of Cleveland back game with Slavia of Cleveland back a week and bringing here instead the Chrysler club of Detroit for next Sunday's attraction at Sportsman's Park. The Slavia game has all the appearances of being one of the finest attractions on the Chrysler attraction at Chrysler attraction attraction at Chrysler attraction Shamrocks' calendar this season, and since the weather shows little of moderating, and with the field in bad condition, local of-

play the match on March 1.

In order to obtain such a change of date it will be necessary to obtain the consent of the Cleveland club as well as the sanction of the Cup Committee of the United States Football Association. Since the Shamrocks are a full round in advance of most other clubs, both East and West, such permission

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-hait luffly for the found in such as the sanction of the Broad Meadows (Longden) — 3.50 States Football Association. Since the Shamrocks are a full round in advance of most other clubs, both East and West, such permission East and West, such permission probably would be granted. The Chrysler club has never

played here as a tcam, although me of the players have appeared here with other clubs. Chryslers forced Slavia into overtime periods before losing a 1-0 decision in

League will make every effort to play its scheduled doubleheader at Fairground Park, Sunday. Five Sundays will be required to complete the round-robin play-off series, which means that the teams will be engaged through March 22 will be engaged through March 22 the series will be engaged through March 25 the series will be engage

Siebens on Trip to Mexico. Harold Siebens, member of the Riverside Skeet and Gun Club, is r. Mexico, D. F., to try out some of

SELECTIONS

At Hialeah Park. 1—General A., Misied, Airline.
2—Wowo, Threems, Alexandrine.
3—Cantakit, Infinitate, Miss Rainbow.
4—Ladfield, Quel Jeu, Polith Beau.
5—MICROPHONE, Brown Twig, Judge

7—Chance King, Ward In Chancery, Whipper Cracker. 3—(Sub)—War Piedge, Mt. Hood, Home Work.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Irish Vote, George, LaBellotte. 2—Halliard, Sweet Joe, Everybody. 3—Magic Line, Aurica, Little Satin. 4—IMPERIAL MARYAN, Skotchy, El-

8(Sub)—Game, Premeditate, Preferred. At Alamo Downs.

At Alatho Downs.

1—Baldy, Gray Porte, Ole Pal.

2—Little Mickey, Altena, Elanbee.

3—Allen Fern, Prairic King, Yehonala.

4—Cogay, Lileal, Chicaro Boy.

5—BILL DONOGHUE, Lo, My Surprise

6—Slavonin, Three D's entry, Salnam

7—Northralis, Weedidit, Baby Wrack.

8—Royal Julia, Solitary, Nocturniabe.

At Santa Anita.

1-All Devil, Kootenay Belle, evil.

2—Alsisto, Air Squadron, Disaster.

3—Fast Express, Sharp Girl, Slur.

4—Jens Son, Odd Blue, Eisenberg.

5—NO WORRY, Bohemian Lass, M.

-Smuggled In, B. and M. entry, Ser Eagles
7—Lady Sage, Emigrante, MacLeod 8-Miss Flip, Little Lad, Len Heiker. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Microphone. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—War Pledge. BEST PARLAY—Chance King, Bill Donohue, Imperial Maryan to

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Santa Anita. 1—Dark Devil, Charles Adee, All Devil. 2—Marcleave, Alsisto, Lovesick, 3—Fast Express, Proud Indian, Goden

y.
4—Eisenberg, Odd Blue, Physician.
5—No Worry, Fresno, B. Eighty.
6—First Entry, American Emblem, Mail 7—Attauquechee, Hattle Mae, Emigr 8—Little Lad, Miss Flip, Tristrap. At Hialeah Park.

1—Masked Revue, Fervid, Tight Wad. 2—Wowo, Threems, She's Mine. 3—Infinitate, Dan Skilling, Buzzing round.
4—QUEL JEU, Ladfield, Polish Beau.
5—Microphone, Indiantown, Judge Leer.
6—Prince Drake, St. Moritz, Lord Tour-7—Chance King, Whippercracker, Fusco. 8—Mt. Hood, Home Work, War Pledge.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Irish Vote, Habanero, Rex Regent. 2—The Nile, Butch, King Crusader. 3—Wild Daughter, Dug In, Sam Alexan -SKOTCHY, Elanac, Imperial Maryan,
-Kendal Green, Bon Centime, Imperial 6—Irene's Bob, Julia Grant, Olcan. 7—Suncircle Blaze, Foxland 8-All Upset, Preferred, Holland.

 1—Baldy, Wise Time, Gray Porte.
 2—Altens, Golden Saint, Little Mickey.
 3—Don Alvaro, Allenfern, Broadmoor.
 4—Statecraft, Tollie Young, Well ressed.
5—BILL DONOGHUE, Lo, Quick,
6—Slavonia, Strideaway, Salaam.
7—Hidden Lore, Weedidit, Googie,
8—Royal Julia, Owen, Solitary.

At Alamo Downs.

WILL SHOULDER | Looking for More Trouble, Max? | SHAMROCKS MAY | ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Hiaieah Park.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Fairisk, Our Crest, Black
Bess. Second—Patti, Butterimik. Third—
Pretty Busy, Granny's Trade, Prince Drake,
Crackle, Pierre Andre. Fourth—Pompeius.

At Alamo Downs.

match.

With no time to spare between now and the opening of the baseball season, the Municipal Soccer

Bongs:

Poly Royal (R. Hightahoe) — 9.70 4.06 2.90

Arthur Coventry (J. Boucher) 7.20 5.70

My Bow (J. Nolan) — 4.10

Time, 1:07. Little Coquina, Star of Eve poly and the season, the Municipal Soccer

me also rap.

will be engaged through and the street of the feature game Sunday; St. Ambrose meets Thirteenth Ward Democrats in the opening game, and ABC draw a bye.

THIRD RACE—Six and One-half longs:

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(As Greenaway (Meloche) — 4.40 3.40

Time, 1:20. Baby Orb, Vanessa, Miss Anthony (De Camillias) — 16.10

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Time, 1:20. Baby Orb, Vanessa, Miss Cambros of Luck, Billie Reuben, Well Dressed, Hgady and Agent and ABC draw a bye.

SCRATCHES. his skill at the traps, on some live game in that country. He plans to do some fishing and trapping as well as hunting.

First race—No Santa. Second—Bungler. Third—Gay Nellie, Enimrac, Lord Coventry, Persian Step. Fourth—Edack Peter. Sixth—Betie Joe, Even Play, Charming Sir, Whoa Back, Black Hat, Earth Shaker, Paper Profits. Seventh—Sergeant Hill. Eighth—Imperial High, Hidden Lore.

At Fair Grounds.

| longs: Chicasha (C. Parke)— 3.60 2.60 2.40 Inspection (E. Lowe)— — 5.80 3.60 Vee Eight (T. Dowell) — — — 5.20 Time, 1:06 2-5. Sugar Creek, On Our Way, Old Dominion, Margie Lou, Sundora, Berviceman, Guess, Levaal and Morning

Bright Knot also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—John Driskill, Nameoki, Ruban's Choice, Moring, Donna James, Between Bells. Second—Catchall, Gynana, Penthouse, Penmar, Southern Beauty, Royal Purchase, Almadel Jr., Shoteur, Catty. Third—Probationer, Centennial, Captain Danger, Whizz James, Sultry, Aurica, Gay Days, Sieepy Gal, Portam. Fourth—Eddy Lee. Seventh—Declared off. Sighth (substitute)—Airdaie, Ease In, Alwin, Fire Mask, Hot Flash, Butch. Ninth (substitute)—Declared off. Note—The original third race will run as the new seventh race.

Weather raining; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Double Four (Robertson) 5.20 2.80 2.40
Baranca (D. Brammer) — 2.60 2.20
Lou Machado (F. McCormick) — —3.00
Time, 1:28 4-5. Gay Streams, Miss.
Tad, English Girl, Kay See, Volsleet and
Binocular also ran.

SCRATCHES, First Race—Sue Grafton. Third Race—Reproach. Campus Queen. Dunbar. Sweep Quick. Fourth Race—Traitor, Merry Go Round, Dalmatia, Jobloso. Ninti Race—Declared off.

Spears Is Named Coach at Toledo; Two Jobs-\$4100

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 18.-Dr. Clarence W. Spears, dimsissed as foot-ball coach at the University of Wisconsin, was named athletic director and head football coach at the University of Toledo today.

The board of trustees of the uni-

versity appointed him professor of physical education at a salary of \$3100 and football coach at a salary of \$1000.

Dr. Spears, who was dismissed Saturday, will direct spring practice here. No announcement was made by

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At Fair Grounds.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Crinoline (Seabo) — —25.70 15.90 4.00
Royal Vixen (Dunbar) — 17.60 4.60
Royal Vixen (Dunbar) — — 2.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Polly Reigh, Gay Minetta, Armful, Lookabout, Movie Lass and Emer J. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Court Seands (S.

Ings: Glery (M. L. Fallon) — 3.20 2.90 2.30 Chimney Top (W. Moran) — 5.50 3.40 Capt. Jerry (I. Anderson) — 4.50 Time, 1:20 3.5. Lt. Greenock, Herowin, Cania and Jerry H. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

FIRST PACE-Five and one-half fur-

season, the Municipal Soccer phine M. Tales, Dago Dean and Count On me also ran.

League will make every effort to SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Fervid
Queen Helen
Foreign Lady
Masked Revue
General A.
John P. W.
Second race,
maidens, claimin
Alexandrine
Talked About longs:

Maysthck (F. A. Smith) 8.40 4.20 4.00

Dozana (J. Nolan) — — 4.30 3.40

Jean Lee (A. Cooper) — — — 4.30

Time, 1:18. John Bane, Tug O' War,

Clifton's Marie and March Step also ran.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

Serviceman, Guess, Levaal and Morning Cry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Lamarne (Chojenacki) — 13.60 6.40 4.00 Mintogee (Haber) — 5.004 3.40 Mar Saint (O'Malley) — 2.80 Time, 1:12 4-5. Alice Byrd, Cooney, Onside, Donna Wood, Little Marcelle and Bright Knot also ran.

At Santa Anita.

2:10.1.

Dr. Spears or the board of trustees concerning the appointment of an



At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Texas Knight 110 *Charies Adee 105
*Kootenay Belle 95 Young Conard 105
*Dark Devil 110 *Helene Madison 105
*Willie Klein 110 *Bubbling Mate 110
*Good Dame 105 *All Devil 110
*Rose Crystal 105 *Black Minnle 105
*Becond race, purse \$1000, claimins, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Air Squadron 105 *Disaster 110
Marcleave 105 *Posolipo 100
*Mabel Krasa 105 *Posolipo 100
*Mabel Krasa 105 *Posolipo 110
*Wee Santa 100 Gold Clasp 115
*Only George 110 *Hobnail 115
*Only George 110 *Hobnail 115
*Cone Man 110 *Lovesick 105
*Third race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs.

Brass Bottle 115 *Fast Express 118
*Slump 113 Sharp Girl 115
*Friend Andy 113 Lucky Color 118
*Lucky Song 110 accramine 115
*Proud Indian 118 Bonicon 115
*Altobank 115 Nasden 115
*Tintoretto 113 Golden Ivy 115
*Altobank 115 Nasden 115
*Tintoretto 113 Golden Ivy 115
*Amrs. C. S. Howard entry.
*Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
**Odd Blue 110 *Fisenberg 110
*Physician 110 High Pockets 115
*Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-

At Alamo Downs.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Levi Cooke 112 Defier 114

Airdale 107 "Thunder Lass 102
Civil 114 Rex Regent 114

Habenero 114 "Corties John 109

*Southland Poet 109 Irish Vote 114

Sporting Maudie 109 "Loys Ormont 104

*Lia Belotte 104 "Brilliant Miss 102

"Tip Over 107 "Solette 102

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Title Star 106 King Crusader 116

"Everybody 111 "Sweet Joe 111

Thistie G any 111 Hot Flash 111
Our Hobby 111 Cotton Time 111

Butch 116 "Dorsays 111

Our Justice 116 "Allilard 111

Tejon 116 "Galiopette 106

"The Nile 106 "Sweepmore 111

"Golden Energy 111 Glove
"The Nile 106 "Sweepmore 111

"Golden Energy 111 Glove
"Angic Line 107 "Catwalk 109

French Maid 109 "Arctic Star 109

Little Satin 114 "Dezan 109

Lord Dean 111 Dug In 114

Scream 109 Wild Daughter 107

Ski "Edgar Boy 109 Aurica 109

Cabotin 109 "Persuader 109

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Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, five and a half (triongs: *Physician 110 High Pockets 115
Instigator 115
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs. 101
Berenda 110 No Worry 113
Fresno 107 *B Eighty 110
Hieletta 107 *Bohemian Lass 107
*Interest 101 *Tritoma 99
Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Propagandist 508 American Emblem, 5muggled In 108
Sea Eagle 112 Malimou 108
aFelwyn 101 aFirst Entry 106
aB and M Stable entry.

four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Propagandist 108 American Emblem,
Smuggled In 108
Sea Eagle 112 Mailmou 108
aFelwyn 101 aFirst Entry 100
aB and M Stable entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
"Hattie Mae 105 "Lady Sage 105
"Emigrante 108 "MacLeod Breeze
"Attauquechee 103
"Bhasta Kup 108 "Christine Adee 98
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
"Miss Flip 102 Sun Liberty 108
"Zevar 108 "Heart Balm 98
Toro Blue 105 Tristrap 108
"Ogyxia 108 Gretna B. 101
"Ogyxia 108 Gretna B. 101
"Len Helker 102 "Rego 111
Weather clear, track heavy.
"Apprentice allowance claimed. Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Toney Boy 115 Chessie 110
*Paplay 104 Bon Centime 112
*Imperial Bill 107 Polly Barcarol 106
*Kendal Green 109 Rudolph Lad 104
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Red Diamond 105 *Gift of Roses 107
Ridge Mor 113 Irene's Bob 107
Jokestar 117 *Julia Grant 107
Olcan 113
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Culloden 108 *Pertinacious 108
Noble Tiller 113 Simon 113
*Suncircle Blaze 101 Patricia McKeon 108
Adrian 113 *Coin 101

First race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds and up, seven furlongs (for Fervid 112 Tight Wad Queen Helen Foreign Lady 108 Air Line Masked Revue 115 *Misled General A. 117 *Below Cost year-olds and up, five and one-half longs:

"Johnnie D. 110 Nopalosa Boy "Angkor 110 Junior Seth "Little Mickey 110 Golden Saint Head Right 105 "Altena "Elanbee 105 "Fair Romance 105 "Ferty Peg Miss Mikiol 105 "Be There Bill Lutz 105 Third/race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds and up, five and one-half longs: g nursery course.

113 Legion
116 Brush Handle
113 Pharolar
116 Heart Play
117 Esqui
117 Threems
115 *Can Takit
113

Spicy 113 Pharolar 113
Montana 116 Heart Play 113
Montana 116 Heart Play 113
Wow Mine 117 Targuis 118
Lovely Day 115 "Can Takit 91
Manabestos 113
a Formerly ran as Jackmal.
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up one mile (chute).
Can Takit 91 Miss Rainbow 106
Sandy Boy 99 Bussin Around 104
Credulous 113 Infinitate 115
Dan Skilling 115
Fourth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, grade A handicap, six furiongs.
The Rock X. 111 Fidelis 108
Bright Haven 111 Quel Jeu 117
Fifth race, grade B handicap, purse \$1200; three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.
Indiantown 113 Spixi 112
Judge Leer 108 Seven Pines 100
Salor Beware 110 Wacoche 107
Brown Twig 112 Stubbs 105
Microphone 116
Six hrace, purse \$1000, grade C handicap, hree-year-olds and up, six furiongs.
Lord Tournament Molly Greenock 102
Microphone 116
Six hrace, purse \$1000, grade C handicap, hree-year-olds and up, six furiongs.
Lord Tournament Molly Greenock 102
Aprince Drake 118 Greek Idol 104
Galmica 102 Below Zero 107
aJ. E. Smallman entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming one and one-eighth miles.
Reservist 112 Ward-in-Chancery
Fusco 116
Chance King 110 Red Roamer 110
Balios 113 Whipper Crackery 118
Gamnook 113 Seawick 108
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IN RACE ON MARCH 14 Ollie Haupt Jr. will depart tomory the Associated Press. ow to compete in the national NEW YORK Feb 18 America junior figure skating championdoor mile triumvirate - Gene shipsg, to be contested at Boston Venzke, Glenn Cunningham and Friday and Saturday. Joe Mangan-has been invited to compete in the Columbian mile of C. B. C. Baseball Meeting. the Knights of Columbus' seventeenth annual indoor meet in Mad-ison Square Garden March 14.

The mile and the Casey 600 have

Willis Johnson and Leo Durocher are scheduled to talk about baseball this evening at a meeting of been restored to the place of hon-or over the 1000-yard race, which Cunningham won last year in the world record-breaking time of ciation is campaigning for stadium Irish, 4-1, and the Bombers won from the Wolverines, 2-1.

Bostwick's Entry Is Third Choice in

Grand National

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 18.

OLDEN MILLER, the nine-Gyear-old gelding which car-ried Dorothy Paget's silks to victory in the 1934 running of the Grand National, yesterday was quoted the 6 to 1 favorite to win the renewal of the steeplechase classic at Aintree March 27.

Maj. Noel Furolng's Reynoldstown, winner last year when Golden Miller fell, was the second choice at 10 to 1. George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Castle Irwell was third on the list and topped the American-owned en-tries at 15 to 1. J. B. Snow's Delaneige, also American-owned and third two years ago, was held at 18 to 1, while John Hay Whitney's Double Crossed was quoted at 22 to 1.

The five other Americanowned horses were given only an outside chance.

Long Island to Have Track for 500-Mile Races

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - FAMILE Rickenbacker, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, announced last night that an enclosed four-mile automobile racing course was to be built at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island and that two races of 400 or 500 miles would be inducted over it each summer

The announcement was made after application for a sanction of the track and racing dates had been made by George H. Robertson vice-president and general manager of the motor development and Paul Abbott, New York sportsman. It was announced that the project was financed to the extent of more than three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars and that George P. Marshall of Washington, D. C., own-er of the Boston Redskins in the National Football League, heade

the corporation.

The contest board appointed a committee to draw up car and motor restrictions for the first race, scheduled for June 27, with an eye to welcoming foreign competition.

FENCERS' CLUB BEATS

IMPERIALS IN FINAL FOR CITY EPEE TITLE The Fencers' Club won the St. Louis epee team championship in a tournament at the Imperials' Club last night with a 5-4 victory over the Imperials, defending

champions. It was the fourth title won by the Fencers' Club in the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.
The Imperials reached the final by defeating Washington Univer-sity's squad, five matches to three while the Fencers' Club advanced by blanking the Salle d'Armes

Vical. 5-0. In the 'final the Fencers' Club won, five matches to four, from the Imperials. Albert di Giacinto scored three of the Fencers' Club's victories.

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Wesley House Soccer. Those brave boys of the Wesley House Soccer League played three games yesterday despite the weather, the Civet Cats winning from

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PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

'NEEDED CHECK ON CONGRESS'

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Speech Indicates Deep Division in Administration Ranks-Both Sides Applaud.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - A irt, coupled with a sharp attack on its recent critics, was made yesterday by Representative Eugene E. Cox (Dem.), Georgia, an ninistration leader in the House The court, Cox said, had merely

rested on Congress for passing in-valid laws such as the NRA and

the AAA. The tribute of phenom enal attention was paid to the peech by Cox, and at its conclu-ion, both Democrats and Repub-licans applauded for several minutes, many members rushing for-ward to congratulate the Georgian s he left the well of the House. Although he did not refer to reeent critics of the court by name, he spoke of certain Senators whose criticisms had caused him, he said, to speak in the court's defense. Sen-

tor Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, In the course of the debate on the new farm bill attacked the court last Friday. Earlier Senator Nor-ris (Rep.), Nebraska, also criti-cised the recent decisions of the Cox insisted that his criticism had no political significance but ta it indicates, nevertheless, a deep division within administration

ranks. At the last session Cox was one of the stanch defenders of the dministration's utility bill and on frequent occasions has taken an active part in administrat Warns Against Change. "Let those who in their wrath or disappointment demand curtailnt of the powers of the courts take account of the possible con-sequences of such change," Cox warned. "To take from the Supreme

Court the power to apply the con-litutional tests to acts of Con-gress would mean the changing of whole form of government. It would mean the concentration all powers in Washington and the complete destruction of the States. It would mean the abandonment in of the Constitution, the loss of lib-ki erty and the subjugation of the people to what may conceivably be

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More Omnibus Relief Claims Before House Includes One ASSAILS CRITICS OF Dating Back to the Civil War SUPREME COURT

Another Proposes \$1,200,000 Payment to Munitions Factory Employes-Often-Rejected Treasury Raids Lumped.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — The back to the World War. For ex-House was involved again today in a wrangle over "private relief" stated and foundry corporation engaged in the manufacture of much manufacture of omnibus bills, many of the claims dating back 10 and 20 years and repeatedly turned down by previous administrations

workers had been promised extra compensation by the War Indus-

dministrations. ocrats, led by Representative Coch- impossible to locate most of these ran (Dem.), of St. Louis, was determined to prevent these omnibus way of all omnibus bills.

Shortly after Representative pay this claim. O'Connor (Dem.), New York City, became chairman of the powerful a contract to dispose of garbage chambers. Rules Committee in 1933, the House rules were changed in such a way lina. This claim was originally for that if these private relief claims were objected to when first presented they would go healt to the large quantities of garbage to that large quantities of garbage to from Puebla, from his seat. Thus in the cattle-and-coal trade agreerules were changed in such a way sented, they would go back to committee and there be lumped together and reported once more in an omnibus measure. Such measures include so many prize packages that they are put through the House by a process of logrolling.

son for Fr. Coughlin Attack. It was O'Connor who came under the fire of Father Coughlin for sponsoring the private claim of A. S. Postnikoff for \$900,000 for shoes \$11,902 to a saddlery company's resignation of the Municipal Counsold in Siberia during American stock in connection with a contract cil. participation in an anti-Bolshevik at Camp Funsten. Cochran pointed drive. President Roosevelt vetoed the bill after it had been passed claims to be brought in the form called in protest against the kill-but the control of the cont drive. President Roosevelt vetoed out that if Congress permits these trial and commercial activities was the bill after it had been passed by both House and Senate. Coughlin characterized it as a "steal" and is almost impossible for the Gov-lice. Labor unions charged the denounced O'Connor in his Sunday ernment to make any defense beradio address.

O'Connor replied that he would kick the Detroit priest up Pennsyl- been outlawed and the bills would vania avenue from the Capitol to waive the statute of limitations.

the White House. Cochran declared yesterday that connection with tax refunds. Cochhe would seek to block the seven ran quoted from a Treasury report: omnibus bills up for passage today under the special rule. He placed ment has taken and which Conin the record a lengthy report gress has sanctioned is that it is showing in detail the nature of cer. a sound policy to have statutes of and no political significance but tain of the claims that are being limitation, and that the policy upon t indicates, nevertheless, a deep division within administration "In on

"In one of the bills I have a ranks. At the last session Cox was claim that I think should be paid, ship in particular cases. Cochran said. "It provides for the "The Treasury Depart payment of \$415 to a motor car company in my city. This company of special legislation designed to remove the bar of limitations on rechaser used it to carry liquor, was caught and the Government placed the money in the Treasury. The President Roosevelt, who the money in the Treasury. The amount represented the sum that the purchaser had not paid the of legislation, yesterday vetoed five company. The company took the minor claims bill. Three of them matter to court, but it was too late, would have removed the stigma of matter to court, but it was too late. I think the bill should be passed, but I am going to vote against the only have removed the dishonor-

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Check on Congress.

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vanted to charge the Constitution thereby undermining the institu-tion in the confidence of the people, a thing so necessary to its pow-

fleeting innovations of democracy.' The time assigned to Cox had expired before he finished speak-Cox characterized criticism of ing and appeals came from all over the House to the Speaker to permit him additional time. One or the Court as "unduly severe and "If the framers of the Constitutwo scattered objections tion did not intend to subject acts heard but these were shouted down ing in violence statements made by of Congress to judicial review and in the clamor of voices urging the those who congratulated him when he ended his speech was Reprewhat check upon Congress did sentative Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, Democratic floor leader.

> OGDEN MILLS WRITES U. S. HAS 'ELEMENTS OF EXPLOSION' Criticises Government Borrowing

and Excess Bank Reserves in Book, "Liberalism Fights On." NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Ogden L. Mills. former Secretary of the Treasury, says in his book, "Lib- perity of the country." eralism Fights On," published today, that "all the elements of a great explosion" have been gath-

ered together in this country. He lists these elements as "constant expansion of credit through Government borrowing, enormous ther expansion, and an anticipated business recovery ready to give the initial stages of an inflationary boom the appearance of legitimate business expansion.

Balancing the Federal budget, he insists, "is of overwhelming importnce to the welfare of the nation. He advocates, among other things. cheaper production "by the ruthless scrapping of plant and machinery before it is worn out in favor of high public service, a fame for new and better machinery," the enocuragement of saving, the enof absolute powers—that it is irrelevant to make comparisons with the British form of government where there is no Supreme Court resisting the encroachment of the strictest immigration laws" to protect the labor market, "the establishment of employment and old age reserves," a stable currency and a "sound" banking structure. British form of government ere there is no Supreme Court resisting the encroachment of the and a "sound" banking structure.

SEVEN DAYS' PAY FOR 6 DAYS' WORK VOTED IN MEXICO

Congress, in Special Sesproves Labor Measure future of the employes." Proposed by President.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 18. - The Mexican Congress, in a special ses-A group of Republican and Demorphical and Demorphical Stries Board. Officials have several proposed by President Cardenas to had died from breathing silica dust.

The labor committee urged the pay of workers.

Congress amended the Federal labor law to compel employers to five armed with subpena powers. Another claim would pay St. Ludmeasures from passing. They have gers' Church of Germantown, Mo., pay wages for one day of rest for served notice on the House that \$3000 for damage by troops during each six days worked. The pay- BRITISH-IRISH TRADE PAC they will put every obstacle in the the Civil War. President Roose- ment must be made whether the velt has already vetoed one bill to six days of work are performed England Cuts Tax on Cattle an consecutively. The amendment re-

> The Chamber of Deputies, by from a cantonment in South Carowhich the claimant was entitled stripped of his immunity, Cardona ment between the Free State and were stolen or diverted to other purposes, and so the pigs the contrac- charges of killing two political optor had bought were not fattened. ponents. The War Department has ruled

Both houses adjourned less than opened.

Tieup at Mazatlan. All business in the west coast

to open fire on the strikers. Federal troops patrolled

this month in protest against alleged Communist agitation, Commu nists and Fascist "gold shirts" en gaged in a brief clash in which sev

eral persons were injured. which statutes are used must be Attorney-General Accused. In this capital, the General Con federation of Workers and Peas ants passed at a national conver tion a resolution demanding the dismissal from office of Rual Castellanos, Federal Attorney-General whom they charged with "enemy of the proletariat" because he broke up a strike called last week against a hardware firm. Employes and executives of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico continued their efforts to reach dishonorable discharge from the a compromise on the demands of workers, who have announced a

strike for Thursday. Dispatches from Tenango to Pue bills in that measure which I do not think should be passed."

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Speech by President.
President Cardenas, in an address maulipas State, said, "There is no religious persecution in Mexico." "The Government is insisting or said, "and as a result enemies of on a bitter campaign against the

Government. For the first time he publicly discussed at length what he said were the purpose of Socialistic educat-

"It has been said Socialistic education combats religion, that it takes children away from their parents," he said. "This is not true. It is a lie.

"Socialistic education combats fanaticism, it gives children a better understanding of man's duty to so ciety and prepares them for the social struggle in which they have to participate.

"Propaganda which opposes So cialistic education by saying it com-bats religion is solely a political "To combat fanaticism does not

mean to combat the beliefs of people, or the creed of any religion, but merely to combat prejudices which keep youth in ignorance and to prevent the progress and pros-

Woman Rebel Leader in Mexico Takes Up Arms Again.
By the Associated Press.

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, Feb. 18. - Benita Chumacero Michelena, woman rebel leader who fought for five years in the Cristero movement in this state, has taken up arms again, say dispatches received here.

Leading a band of men, she attacked and robbed Las Bolas ha-cienda in the Ojuelos region three Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



HOUSE COMMITTEE URGES FULL SILICOSIS INOUIRY

Been Investigating Tunnel Job Given Subpena Powers. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — A

thorough congressional investiga-tion of silicosis and other industrial diseases was recommended to the House today by its Labor Committee. The step was taken on the charging contractors of the Gauley Bridge (W. Va.) tunnel with "grave sion. Unanimously Ap- and inhuman disregard of all consideration for the health, lives and The report followed nearly a

month's hearings on the Marcantonio resolution calling for a Labor Department inquiry. This res-olution charged 476 tunnel workers employed by the Reinhart & Dennis Co., contractors of the new Manawha Power Co., subsidiary of sion yesterday, approved a measure the Union Carbide & Carbon Co., The labor committee urged the House to continue the investiga-

tion through a subcommittee of

Ireland Removes Export Bounty. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Business men

The Irish Department of Agricul that there is no claim upon the six hours after the special session of the agreement, by which Great Britain reduces the tax on Irish cattle and horses, the export bounties B. Weaver, chief of the Commerce on cattle and horses will not be Department's Bureau of Navigation 000, involving a collision at sea in city of Mazatlan halted today as payable after today. The trade war and Steamboat Inspection, has recognized to the sea of labor organizations demanded the began in 1932 when President de ommended to Secretary of Com-Valera withheld land annuities pay- merce Roper that two of his aids able to Great Britain.

streets and guarded the City Hall said, "They've been trying to get against a possible attack.

In Monterrey, where business men and labor organizations haltmen and labor organizations haltmen and labor organizations for two days early "purely for financial reasons."

Seeking to place responsibility for the publication of a report critistic pointed president after the post had been declined by Jesse H. newspaper offices, instead of going through the department's regiment counsel of the publication of a report critistic pointed president after the post had been declined by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Soviet Officials Receive Mongols



PEOPLE'S Commissar for Defense receiving 67 Buriats, of the Autonomous Mongolia Soviet Socialist Republic.

RETENTION OF SUSPENDED AIDS ular publicity channels. OF COMMERCE BUREAU URGED

imboat Inspection Chief Takes Responsibility for Release of Critical Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Joseph suspended last week, be retained in the Government service.
The two men, Commander

In a memorandum to Roper

Weaver took full responsibility for the so-called "ill-advised and pre-mature publication" of the report. He recommended that the charges against Jones be dismissed and that Adams be retained to "com-plete some important work" and thereafter be transferred to another Government department to strictions had been placed on news carry on the same line of work.

W. L. Pierson Succeeds Peek. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Reor-

By the Associated Press.

McCoy Jones and Frederick L. bank with Warren Lee Pierson as use of the Soviet Consulates as WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secre-Adams, second and third ranking president, succeeding George N. bases for spreading Communist tary of the Interior Ickes, New officers in Weaver's bureau, were Deal champion, will speak Feb. 26 before the Union League Club of Chicago, a Republican group. Ickes seeking to place responsibility for the questions of a superior officer has been general counsel of the Manchoukuoan Consulates in Si-

SOVIET TO CLOSE FIVE CONSULATES IN MANCHOUKUO

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Dispatch Says Moscow Will Insist Other Nation Recall One of Its Two Envoys in Siberia.

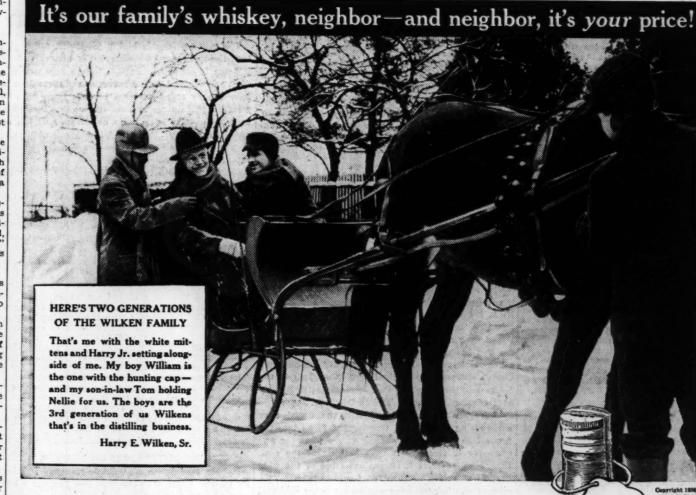
TOKIO, Feb. 18.—The newspaper Nichi Nichi, in a dispatch from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, reported today that the Soviet Consulate-General at Harbin, Manchoukuo, had informed the Manchoukuoan Government of Moscow's intention to close five Consulates in Man-

Simultaneously, the dispatch said, the Consulate-General gave notice that Moscow would insist that Manchoukuo withdraw one of its two Consulates in Siberia.

The move aroused resentment among Hsinking officials, it was stated, as it was considered an obstruction to the efforts of Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to

ease the Russian-Japanese tensi-Japanese staff officers conferred with the Japanese Minister of War yesterday on the relations between the two nations, after re-

paper discussions of the issue. Hsinking officials, said Nichi Nichi's report, express belief that the Soviet's reported move was partly due to the vigilance of Man-'ganization of the export-import choukuo police in preventing the



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Floodways on the Mississippi.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHORT time ago, an engineer esti-A mated that the high water levels in feet above low-water mark.

For the 91-year period beginning in 1844 and extending to the present time, the highest mark was 42.4 feet above water, in 1844. At that time, the river was very narrow. As the lands have floodways (the basins along the sides of the river) were then filled with dense the river channel was filled with sand-bars and with islands, which, like the banks, were covered with heavy timber

mile). The lowland south of this district, which constituted the natural floodway, has been cleared up, thus al-lowing a great amount of water to flow Here, then, is the cruz of the Chief J here. There is no question that the colume of water of the 1844 flood has een equaled and surpassed. These natural floodways remained open and in use until about 1900, with a lowering of flood ights, after which time the flood plane me higher from year to year, so that the crest of the reached throughout most of the district, it being 40.4 at Cape Girardeau, which, considering the width of the river and all other conditions, makes it certain that the volume of water was equal to that in 1844, if not greater. In 1903, there was the crest at St. Louis and above, on the Missouri, with a height at the Cape Girardeau end about 2 feet

All of this goes to show that with will be lowered to such an extent that seep and backwater damage will be

greatly reduced.

There is a move on foot to raise the present levees three or four feet. It uld be of infinitely greater benefit to the levee district should the money be spent for usable floodways. The Govrnment has bought and paid for much of the necessary right of way.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Religion and Politics,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S ONE of the foundations of the coun-A try is freedom of worship, manifesting that the Government and religion should always be distinct and separate, with the Government taking no part in spiritual part in political affairs, seemingly one of the great religions is derelict in mainfringements of spheres have resulted in such serious repercussions in both present and past times that both re-

A Working Woman's View.

FEW days ago, J. Treaux Leightnak-er asserted in this column that "married women holding positions should be replaced by single men and women with responsibilities, married men and deserv-ing widows."

upon a wholly unwarranted as-

responsibility to help earn daily bread. tutional in themselves. But this all-too-popular proposal, even when it proceeds, as it does in Mr. Leightnaker's case, from the humane and laudable desire to ameliorate the distress of cy, would be fraught with consequences far more dire than depriving men of desperately needed work.

It is a dangerous doctrine and should be vigorously combatted, for it is the negation of personal liberty. It is one step in the direction of Nazi Germany and the relegation of women to "Kinder, Kirche and Kueche." Surely American women, daughters of pioneer mothers who played their part and did their share in building locracy, deserve fairer play than that from the men of their country!

As Billy Reedy Put It. Editor of the Post-Di

A DISTINGUISHED artist (Mr. Kajiwara) forced to leave St. Louis due o lack of patronage would indicate the here since Billy Reedy, 25 years ago, de-clared, "Art is on the bum in St. Louis." The recent publicity the artist received should react to hold him here.

HAHN D. HOG.

THE TVA DECISION.

The long-awaited ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the Tennessee Valley Authority case was handed down yesterday in a decision which at once takes its place among the historic actions of the court.

There were three opinions. That by Chief Justice Hughes, who spoke as well for Justices Van Devanter, of the TVA project, the opinion said, did not present | the night. a "justiciable question"-a question suitable for examination in a court of law. Justice Brandeis' con-Justices were on the majority side. Justice McReynas an agency of the United States Government were straining the police from enforcing it. not authorized by the Constitution.

The case arose from a suit brought by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., who contended that a contract entered into by the TVA and their privately owned utility for the sale of transmission lines to the Federal agency caused them ir- is missed. Joy raises their banner in bursts of reparable injury. The late Federal District Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, Ala., upheld the claim the St. Louis-Cape Girardeau stretch of the Mississippi River during a flood such of the stockholders a year ago, but his ruling was as that of 1844 would be less than 45 overturned by three Judges of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans last July.

Confining himself to the issue appealed to the Supreme Court, namely, the constitutionality of the generation, sale and transmission of surplus power by the TVA, Chief Justice Hughes obtained his been cleared since that time, the river answer in the primary purpose of the challenged has been much widened. The natural agency. As a means of promoting the national deagency. As a means of promoting the national defense, the erection of the Wilson Dam at Muscle woods, fallen timber and undergrowth Shoals was clearly within the constitutionally conwhich checked the flood waters; further, ferred powers of Congress, he found. Similarly the ferred powers of Congress, he found. Similarly, the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority for the primary purpose of improving the navigability of the Tennessee River and controlling its flood waters was an activity in which Congress had a constitutional erosion due to the clearing of the banks, right to engage. "The Tennessee River is a navigable stream," said the Chief Justice, who then went on to point to the powers over navigation reposed in

> Here, then, is the crux of the Chief Justice's reasoning. The primary ends of the TVA being constitutional, TVA has the right to engage in the incidental generation, sale and transmission of power. The court did not say that the Government could patch, published Dec. 9, 1928. In his article, "The engage in the manufacture and distribution of elecfloods was tric power as an end in itself. Neither did it pass judgment on the TVA in its entirety. What the Supreme Court thinks about the Federal Government's erection of model communities within the Tennessee Valley area and its plan to reshape the industrial and agricultural life therein, is not to be found in yesterday's decision.

The concurring opinion of Justices Brandeis, Stone. Roberts and Cardozo means not only that they agree with the conclusion of the Chief Justice, but floodways becoming operative as soon as also that they think the power of TVA to engage in available, the present levees will afford absolute security, and that the flood stage in the rights of the Federal Government as to rule the protesting stockholders out of court. "There is no showing of irreparable injury," said Justice Brandels. In this separate opinion is the probable explanation of the fact that 60 days-an unusually long time-elapsed between James M. Beck's appearance before the Supreme Court to plead the case of the utility stockholders and the handing down of the decision.

Justice McReynolds, in his dissent, agreed with the reasoning of the trial Judge. In language strongly recalling his vehement dissent in the gold clause cases, he said that "if under the thin mask of disposing of property" the United States may sell power "to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked for breaking down the limitations heretofore sup-

The almost complete agreement of the court on taining its proper sphere in that it condones the aggressive use of his position in the religion by one of its theologians the oil and Frazier-Lemke decisions—the notion that the Supreme Court commonly decides great inate some political affairs. Such in- issues by a narrow division. It is noteworthy that nents of spheres have apparently the decision upholds an activity of the Federal Goyernment of particular interest to one of the Supreme Court's sharpest critics, Senator Norris. Indeed, the Nebraska Senator, along with Representative Rankin of Mississippi, sponsored TVA in Congress.

There are those who will hail the decision as empowering the Federal Government to go into the production and sale of electric power wherever and whenever it pleases. It does nothing of the sort. Others will declare it an authorization of the wide variety of activities gathered together in the TVA enterprise. The decision contains neither approval common assertion (it is by no nor disapproval of activities beyond the one means peculiar to Mr. Leightnaker) is specifically dealt with.

What the Supreme Court does say in this decision do not need to work. I am the wife of is merely that this particular incidental activity, to fond recollection in the memoirs of the gourmets, a young professional man, and I have wit, the disposal of surplus electricity by sale, is conf necessity—ever since my marstitutional because the primary purposes of the TVA, all tongues of man are, you might say, oysterless. riage six years ago. I know how untrue that assumption is. Many other young married women, facing the same probthe improvement of navigability and the promotion Considering the oyster's constant and welcomed aplems I face, know equally well how unfounded is the belief that they have no
AAA, whose ends, so the court found, were unconsti-

The decision is straightforward and clean-cut. It the unemployed, if translated into a na-stockholders' suit, without a detailed showing of the constitutional points involved. The court has performed a genuine service, it has acted in accord with

HUMAN RIGHTS UPHELD.

It is an interesting coincidence that the TVA deceded by a "human rights" decision, also read by Chief Justice Hughes.

Unanimously, the court set aside death sentences which had been imposed on three Mississippi Negroes accused of the murder of a white planter. Holding that alleged confessions of the Negroes had been extorted by "sheer brutality," the court said appreciation of art has not increased the constitutional rights of the men had been violated.

Thus on the same day the court upheld the rights of three humble citizens under the Constitution and bling has any legitimate place in the national denied the petition of power company stockholders economy?

who would have estopped the Government's sale of power from Wilson Dam.

Is any more proof needed to refute the subversive suggestion that the court is concerned only with protecting the interests of "big business"?

BACK TO THE BARS.

Woman has been restored to her old equality in Sutherland and Butler, upheld the authority of the the taverns of St. Louis. She may stand right up to Federal Government to erect a power dam (Muscle the bar, with both feet on the tiling, with one foot, Shoals), to sell surplus electricity therefrom and to or both feet, on the brass railing, and, elbow-to-elbow purchase and maintain transmission lines to carry with boy friend or dashing stranger, discuss the such current to a fair market. The general purpose cares that oppress the day or the flares that illume

Excise Commissioner Anderson's early Victorian ruling, requiring milady to go back in the corner curring opinion, in which Justices Stone, Roberts and sit down and demurely sip her ancient flagon, and Cardozo joined, held that the suit should have unseen, unsung, unflirted with, as her Aunt been dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Thus eight Sophronia was constrained to do in the dark agesthat ruling has been voided. The Circuit Court holds olds, dissenting, contended that the generation, that the Commissioner exceeded his lawful powers in transmission and sale of electric power by the TVA issuing that ukase and has granted an injunction re-

So the tavern as a forum resumes its parlous sway. What a congress the tavern is! There all the 'ics and 'ologies, as the hours flow by, strut their part on the agenda. Politics, economics, ethics, dialectics, and from etiology to teleology never one song, and grief swoops down like the bolt from the blue and douses with candid, incoherent tears a spirit that a moment ago was gay.

A protean melange to which sentiment, erudition, amiability and acrimony make their donations, with woman condemned by the Commissioner's fell decree to be a mere looker-on, or sitter-in, in Vienna. The fetters are broken, the gyves unlocked, the chains reduced to paper ribbons.

Madame, or madamoiselle, your health!

JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON.

It may be said that James Harvey Robinson, who has just died in New York, foresaw the depression with a clarity denied to other men. Prof. Robinson was not a chart-reader or a business analyst or a prognosticator, but a student of human affairs. He watched with delight the progress of science and the manner in which it has made life fuller and more comfortable, but was dismayed that it has extended only gropingly and imperfectly to the study of man himself, to the liberation of man from taboos and superstitions which make him something of an anachronism in a scientific age.

Prof. Robinson was one of the noted contributors to the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Post-Dis-Age of Surprises," he wrote:

The bolts of Zeus have been domesticated: they are busy about the house, cooking, washing and ironing, and giving light at night. They accompany us on our travels, and enable us to talk to those thousands of miles away. They have trans formed our daily life, opened up possibilities of ease and enjoyment to which none of the profoundest of ancient philosophers made any con-The facilities of living have indeed increased so rapidly that we need more than ever before guidance in utilizing them and making the most of the comfort and leisure that

The last sentence is highly prophetic, although it took the most terrible depression of history to bring it home to all of us. In this "brave new world" of ours, scintiflating with discoveries and inventions, we have misery and starvation because those so-called sciences pertaining to man-sociology, psychology, economics-have been badly outstripped by the mechanistic sciences. In the latter years of his life, it was Prof. Robinson's constant concern to focus attention on what might broadly be called the humanities, and in two slim little books, "The Mind in the Making" and "The Humanizing of Knowledge," he opened whole new vistas of thought and stimu lated a vast study and research.

His beautiful prose, sparkling with fine illustra tions, the elevation of his thought and the nobility out by the Constitution, an easy way has been found of his purposes captivated all who fell under his influence. We like to recall his manner of expressing this newspaper's function:

> As it has been the duty of the Post-Dispatch should be its privilege during the next 50 years to acquaint its readers with the growing knowledge of man himself, of new ways of escaping from ancient fears and bewilderment and of conceiving fresh hopes and efficient ways for their realization. We are in a way satiated with the mechanical miracles of the last 50 years and have come to expect new ones of the same sort. We have now to recognize that a scientific study of our own nature in the light of the past and acles which will make us far better satisfied with man's doings than we can be today.

THE OYSTER KNOWS HIS WEATHER.

Nobody ever wrote a sonnet to an oyster. Except for Charles Lamb, who observed that "he was a brave man who first ate an oyster," the lowly creature is virtually unmentioned in literature. Oh, there may e a bit of doggerel linking the oyster with the months that carry an "r," and here and there a brief, but the floods of print roaring through the presses of pearance in the festive affairs of the great and the humble, this silence is a bit odd; not reprehensible, but strange and, perhaps, somewhat unfair.

Now a Richmond has galloped into the field. He is, by his signature in our letter column the other would have been regrettable, we believe, if the case day, Cobus Kwaak. Cobus and the oyster are good had been decided by a summary dismissal of the friends, and have been for years. Never has the oyster deceived him. Cobus has found the oyster the most accurate and dependable meteorologist. No verbal forecaster. With the oyster, actions speak louder than words. When the oyster crawls deep into his shell, locks the door, so to speak, and turns his taciturn back on the world, a sub-zero blast is on the way. As long ago as last November, the oyster's behavior warned Cobus Kwaak to get ready for an cision of the Supreme Court was immediately pre- old-fashioned winter. How well the prophet has been vindicated need not be discussed. It has always been so. The oyster is always right.

On the testimony of Cobus Kwaak of Blue Point Long Island, the oyster is a truth-teller, which is a lot more than may be claimed for many a lobster

Utility stocks started climbing when the Chief Justice began reading the TVA opinion and hit the toboggan when the purport of the decision was revealed. Will anyone contend that that sort of gam-



THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE AGAIN.

Maryland, as having "saddled a monster of iniquity upon us" and as having intentional-

ly been rendered to prop up and save "this

objectionable monopoly"—the bank. Yet, within five years, these same Democrats

were praising Marshall's opinion in Gibbons

vs. Ogden because it put an end to an ever

more objectionable monster—the great steamboat monopoly in New York. This was

the first trust case in this country, and in

1824 (just as in 1904 in the Northern Securi-

ties case) the Supreme Court demolished

From 1830 to 1833, the court was con-demned by President Jackson because, as

he claimed, in the Florida land claim case

it had surrendered to New York and for-

eign bankers and land speculators-the "big

business" of those days. Yet, four years

later, after its Charles River Bridge case de

cision in 1837, the court was equally at-

tacked and condemned by the Whigs as the

destroyer of property and as the enemy of

murder," said a Boston Democratic paper;

and Chancellor James Kent wrote that the

decision "injures the moral sense of the com-

munity and destroys the stability of con-

tracts. I have lost my confidence and hopes

in the constitutional guardianship and pro-

Whig review said the decision "merits the

severest animadversion that wounded jus-

tice and indignant patriotism can bestow.

Eleven years later, in 1848, when the court

vs. Dix, it was praised by the Boston

upheld the right to take chartered rights

by eminent domain, in West River Bridge

Post as having dealt "a great blow at mo-

nopoly" and "triumphantly sustained the re-

publican doctrine that a corporation has no

later, the same court was assailed with

the contrary cry that it was corpora-tion-ridden, when, by its decision in the

bank tax emption cases, it held an Ohio

statute invalid. "An outrageous decision by

the truly Federal court," said a leading Ohio

newspaper. "The sober mind may begin to

wonder how this unrighteousness can pos-

sibly be imposed upon a community or a democratic form of government."

In 1873, after the famous slaughterhouse

cases, the court was attacked as too con-

servative and as pro-monopoly. Yet within four years, after the Granger law decisions

-Munn vs. Illinois, and other cases-it was

equally attacked as too radical and anti-cor-

poration, and, in the sinking fund cases, in

Labor attacked the court in 1908 because

of its decision in the Danbury hatters case,

and claimed that this case and the New

York bakers' 10-hour law case (Lochner vs.

the capitalist and the employer. And yet

these cases were decided by a court com-posed of practically the identical Judges

case, in 1904, in which a great capitalist

This, by the way, was a 5-to-4 decision in

support of the Federal statute. The trust's

holding company was dissolved.

ed the Northern Securities

New York) proved that the court favored

1879, as anti-railroad.

nore rights than individuals." But nine years

tection of the Supreme Court." A leading

"The vested-rights class cry out bloody

all investors in corporate stock.

-From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Independence of the Supreme Court

Historian cites long line of decisions in which Justices voted against laws sponsored by political parties from which they were chosen; points to frequent attacks on same court personnel for exactly opposite reasons; is it wise, he asks, in seeking a temporary advantage, to impair the court's power to defend rights of citizens?

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the trust.

HAT the Justices of the Supreme Court have proved themselves independent of the political parties from whose ranks they were appointed has been seen from

Thus, the court over which John Marshall presided and which rendered the great series of decisions upholding the extended scope of national powers and the broad construction of the Constitution, from the years 1819 to 1830, consisted of one Federalist appointed by John Adams, a Federalist President, and six Democrats appointed by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe, Presidents who held narrower views of the construction of the Constitution

The constitutionality of the fugitive slave law of 1850, a law detested by Whigs, Free Soilers and Republicans of the North, was upheld by Northern and Southern pro-slavery and anti-slavery Judges alike, in the famous case of In re Booth in 1859.

After the Civil War, Republican Justices appointed by Republican Presidents joined with Democratic Justices appointed by Democratic Presidents in rendering both the majority and the minority opinions in most of the great constitutional cases.

Chief Justice Chase, in the first legal tender case, rendered an opinion holding unconstitutional laws which he himself as Secretary of the Treasury had favored and ad-ministered under President Lincoln, who appointed him upon the court.

In the slaughterhouse cases, in 1873, presenting a question involving the political doctrines of the two political parties, and in which a decision the other way would have practically destroyed most of the rights of the states, a Democratic Judge and a Judge with Democratic leanings joined with three Republicans against a Republican Chief Jus tice, two Republican Judges and one Democratic Judge. During Chief Justice Waite's term of office, eight acts of Congress-all Republican legislation — were held invalid by a court almost exclusively Republican. In the insular case, in 1900, when the Dem-

ocratic party strongly supported the position that the Constitution followed the flag, a Democratic Judge joined with Republican associates on the bench to establish the contrary principle. When the appointment of a Democratic

Chief Justice, Edward D. White, was made by a Republican President, Taft, in 1910, it pointed out in a prominent law review that during the preceding 18 years of the chief justiceship of Melville W. Fuller (the Democrat whom White succeeded), there had only been one case involving a constitutional question on which all the Republican Judges had lined up on one side and all the Democratic Judges on the other.

Another proof that the court has shown itself independent of politics is to be found in the striking fact that its history reveals instance after instance of the same court being attacked for exactly opposite reasons by each of the two political parties. Thus, 1819, the Democrats reviled Chief Justice Marshall's decision in favor of the hated Bank of the United States in McCulloch vs.

of the "racial principle." He declares, in the same book, that the future of mankind depends not on whether Protestants prevail over Catholics or Cath olics over Protestants but on whether "Aryan man" be preserved or become extinct. He goes on to identify the "racial principle" (by

promoting this "principle." Here we have the essence of the whole re-gious conflict, for the "racial principle" in incompatible with Christianity, seeing that Christianity can admit neither the spiritual

opponents found no fault with such a decion when it went their way.

Within the past few years, radical papers ike the Nation have been found assailing

minimum wage law decision, which held invalid a statute allowing a District of Co-

to establish compulsory arbitration.

It thus appears that those who have attacked the court for a decision today have often been the very persons to praise it for another decision tomorrow. What better proof of the independence of our judiciary

When, therefore, radical changes in our Constitution affecting the functions of the court are suggested, simply because some few decisions of the court have displeased certain classes or sections of the com when the American people are asked to amend their Constitution simply for the pupose of avoiding the effect of these few de cisions, when it is proposed to allow Con gress full scope to deprive the minority their rights, when it is proposed to allow a minority of the court to hold a statute void, when these remedies are proposed to cure a temporary evil which can at any time be cured by such amendments as the Constitution already makes ample provision for, each American citizen should consider well whether the remedy would not be worse

not at all times satisfy everyone; it may not effect what appears to everyone to be justice. But the question for each citizen to onder is: Will the court be better able to do justice if its powers are weakened? Is t wise, in order to gain a temporary advantage, to bring about a permanent loss of vantage, to bring about a permanent force the citizens' constitutional rights?

Hamilton uttered in the Federalist, in 1788; "No man can be sure that he may not be tomorrow the victim of a spirit of injustice, by which he may be a gainer today."

Hitler and the Churches

From the Manchester Guardian.

HE origins of the German religious con-I flict are much older than Hitler; the great Protestant theologian, Karl Barth, says in a statement that two centuries have gone to the making of that conflict. But Hitler's personal initiative and influence have been decisive in bringing it into the open. In his book, "Mein Kampf," he again and again as-serts the spiritual and temporal supremacy

which he means the supremacy of the so-called "Aryan") with the "will of God" and to demand that the two churches unite in

supremacy of any secular doctrine nor su-premacy before God of any particular race.

the court for its alleged suppression of freedom of speech in the espionage law cases, and yet praising it for protecting freedom of speech in the Nebraska foreign language In 1923, labor attacked the court for its

lumbia board to fix wages; but labor praised the same court for holding invalid, in the same year, the Labor Court Act of Kansas, which also allowed a board to fix wages and

could be asked?

than the supposed ill.

The court with its present functions may

Those were wise words which Alexander

By DREW PEARSON and WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.
President's closest advisers
hammering hardest now on har idea that he must eliminate bickering within his own official

Repeatedly they have told him Du when he can't 'regiment' a nation Cabinet."

The advice comes from his very estables friends. They have pointed put that a radical speech by Tugwell one day and a conservative pack by Roper the next, left a The content in the mouth of the publicate in the mouth of the publication. and taste in the mouth of the pub- to

Even Ickes and Wallace, two of the closest friends in the Cabinet. times take public digs at each

White House Secretariat. The chief difficulty is that the

rood fellow." He won't crack down on his quarreling associates, and no one else in the Cabinet is strong enough to do so.

Another basic difficulty lies right in the White House. The President rub is surrounded by two secretaries;

surrounded by two secretaries; ne of whom is accused of hostility one of whom is accused of hostility to basic New Deal policies, while the other is overworked.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre has the

been the cause of a lot of bickering was by callers subscribing to New Deal me ideas who frequently find it next to impossible to get by him to see the President—even when Roose—S relt requests them to call

welt requests them to call.

There have been increasing intimations recently that the President is aware that Mac, acting as a buffer, buffs out the wrong people.

The other day, when Roosevelt decided to invite Senator Borah to the widely-publicized luncheon conference, he called in McIntyre and old him to issue the invitation.

"And," he added, "I want you to be sure to see to it that the Senator gets the invitation."

tor gets the invitation." Steve Early.

Steve Early, secretary of Press ing Relations, has been loaded down out for with Louie Howe's duties since for the state of the state o dowe's illness. Steve is a conscien-ious, faithful worker, not overly mbued with the President's own philosophy, but an asset to his staff. Of late, however, Steve has left many of his press contacts to a corps of snippy young stenographers, with the result that White House press relations have suffered. ing house for all administration ches, especially those touching upon the Supreme Court and the Constitution. The order has gone out that Cabinet members cease firing on these issues at cross

Shortly after this order was is- The sued, one Cabinet member com-pletely ignored the edict and fired drift class," which kicked up considera-

ble furore. Apparently the President will agen ques have to resort to army discipline "TP get unity of policy in his heter-lief." eous family of prima donnas.

There was no question who was in boss at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers Union.

During one exciting session a delegate leaped to his feet and in a loud voice demanded recognition.

"For what purpose does the delegate rise?" eaked President John

affill the resident John affill claim affill claim affill claim affill the Lewis.

"I want to go on record—" mitt mitt the delegate wants to go on L Lewis.

General Johnson

Calls Naval Parleys "Intern to Limit Taxes, Not Pres "Starry-Eyed Idealism" Ou

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
GEORGETOWN, S. C., Feb. 18.
W HAT about the London Naval Kelle Conference? At the 1922 Washington Conference, by conces- Vers sions as to bases and fortifications, cov we greatly impaired our power to the defend the Pacific in order to get with apan to accept a five-to-three ratio cords ships. She kicked that over and dient that made our concessions pure

Naval limitations are not peace two measures. They are devices to limit taxes—and this one is not even that, since there is no restriction on the (5)

taxes—and this one is not even that, since there is no restriction on the size of navies, but only on the strength of some ships.

Before we are made ridiculous in another of these international games of "strip" poker, we ought to learn realistic considerations:

(1) The United States hasn't—a friend amount the great nations.

friend among the great nations.

(2) As Will Rogers said, "We war.

Paver last a war nor won a confer-(2) As Will Rogers said, we wanted the control of t of candy.

(3) The repudiation of the war

PRIEST WHO TOURED MEXICO ADVOCATES HANDS OFF POLICY the

The Rev. George A. McDonald Says
Minority Party Is in Control
There. Minority Party Is in Control
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A hands-off course of action by son the United States in its policy toward internal affairs of Mexico was advocated last night by the Rev. Forge A. McDonald, S. J., in a fecture in St. Louis University Auditorium under auspices of "The Queen's Work" een's Work."

The speaker, who made a tour of dexico last autumn, asserted that

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would not be worse present functions may isfy everyone; it may ears to everyone to be stion for each citizen to court be better able to ers are weakened? Is gain a temporary adit a permanent loss of y to protect and to enonstitutional rights? ords which Alexander he Federalist, in 1788: e that he may not be of a spirit of injustice, a gainer today."

The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Dubious Windfall.

der Section 21D of the AAA amend-

Further, the law gives the Gov-

ernment power to examine the

Secretary Wallace and AAA chiefs

It is fear of this audit that is

are maneuvering behind the scenes

in the hope of sealing up this gap-

ing loop-hole before they stretch

out their hands. Their eagerness

their dread of an official examina-

tion of their cost and profit ac-

One reason for the shelving of

received 12,000 letters of protest

during January alone from Italo-

John H. Overton, has now emerged

officials complain that cities are

chiseling with snow-removal work.

ed officials than any other agency

in Washington, there is a labor

was fired. She claimed it was be-

cause she was president of the

counts is even greater.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. | record," broke in Lewis, "let him HE President's closest advisers write it on a piece of paper and are hammering hardest now on the idea that he must eliminate business!" within his own official

tedly they have told him hat he "can't 'regiment' a nation en he can't 'regiment' his own

The advice comes from his very ers and other big processors who aste in the mouth of the pub- to it.

sest friends in the Cabinet, mes take public digs at each

White House Secretariat.

The chief difficulty is that the decision, only that portion of the t himself is too much a tax which the processors bore themod fellow." He won't crack down selves may be reclaimed. else in the Cabinet is strong

books of the processors to verify ther basic difficulty lies right their claims. Right there is the the White House. The President rub. e other is overworked.

etary Marvin McIntyre has their accounts. Such a provision who frequently find it next der the pressure of the processors sible to get by him to see was stricken out on Capitol Hill. e President-even when Rooserequests them to call.

There have been increasing inti- at the meat packers' books, in the as recently that the President belief that such a scrutiny would sware that Mac, acting as a buf- disclose an exorbitant spread between the price paid the cattle raiser and that charged the conled to invite Senator Borah to sumer. A claim for a tax refund widely-publicized luncheon conwould give them this long sought e, he called in McIntyre and ald him to issue the invitation. "And," he added, "I want you to behind the wariness of the process sure to see to it that the Senasors in proceeding to make claims

Steve Early.

Steve Early, secretary of Press Relations, has been loaded down th Louie Howe's duties since for the lush refunds is great, but we's illness. Steve is a conscienous, faithful worker, not overly ed with the President's own phy, but an asset to his staff. Of late, however, Steve has left Merry-Go-Round. sany of his press contacts to a of snippy young stenogras, with the result that White bill was that the State Department press relations have suffered. Steve is now serving as a clearing house for all administration Americans . . . For years a nonentity obscured by the late Huey Supreme Court and the stitution. The order has gone ut that Cabinet members must se firing on these issues at cross

oses with one another. Shortly after this order was is- They are using men on Federal payd, one Cabinet member com- rolls to dig themselves out of snow pletely ignored the edict and fired drifts—and out of budget difficulables about "class pitted against ties . . . Few Government offiblast about "class pitted against ties . . . Few Government offi-ass," which kicked up considera-cials know all the alphabetical

Apparently the President will question in any such test is have to resort to army discipline "TRAP,' initials of Treasury Reget unity of policy in his heter-lief Art Projects, independent from ous family of prima donnas. WPA art projects . . . In the WPA, which has more labor-mind-

There was no question who was boss at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers Union.

delegate leaped to his feet and in WPA lodge of the American Fedrise?" asked President John claimed she was an

"I want to go on record-"

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to Limit Taxes. Not Preserve Peace - Our

DEANS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE TONIGHT

First of Several Conventions Which Will End With Educators' National Meeting.

The first of several meetings of educators which will conclude with the mammoth convention of the The 1700 delegates roared with department of superintendence of the National Education Association next week, will open tonight when the National Association of Deans Refund of the \$1,000,000,000 in of Women begins its twentieth an-AAA taxes, which the meat packnual convention at Hotel Statler. that a radical speech by Tugmet one day and a conservative each by Roper the next, left a

met that a radical speech by Tugmand, may not be the unmixed blessing they think it would be.
There is an embarrassing catch nual report on the status of the To obtain repayment of the taxassociation.

es the processors must file a sworn The National Association of Deans of Women is one of three declaration that they did not pass the charge on to consumers. Unmain members of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel ments, which the Supreme Court did not disturb in its Hoosac Mills morrow noon. The two other utantes. main groups of the council are the MISS EDITH LAFOREST FUNERAL to which a single white orchid will be fastened. The prayer book beciation and the American College Personnel Association.

Affiliated Organizations.

Affiliated with these main groups and holding joint sessions with them are the following other organ-of cancer Sunday at Firmin feta, with which she will wear a ic New Deal policies, while lently fought proposals giving the tional Alliance, Teachers College en the cause of a lot of bickering was included in the AAA amend- tions, Institute of Women's Profes ers subscribing to New Deal ments as originally drawn, but un- sional Relations, Personnel Research Federation, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, American Assohave long wanted to get a peek ciation of Collegiate Registrars, Eastern College Personnel Officers, and the Western Personnel Service. Some of these groups will hold luncheon and breakfast meetings of their own during the week. About pected here for the conventions. Tomorrow morning two graduate students and a dean of men and a dean of women will discuss their mutual problems before the deans of women. Those who will speak will be Fred Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois: Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan; Margaret Taylor, graduate student at the University of Arizona, and Robert N. Bush, graduate student at the Colorado State College of Education.

> "Co-operation With Youth." The general theme of the deans of women's convention is "Co-operation with Youth." The general theme of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations will be 'Guidance and Personnel Responsibilities in the Youth Program of

Long, Louisiana's other Senator, At their opening session at luncheon tomorrow Sarah M. Sturtevant. a new man . . . Works Progress professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and president of the Council, will preside. Richard R. Brown, assistant executive director of the National Youth Administration in Washington, will discuss "The NYA and the Youth Problem." agencies by their letters. Catch

The committee on local arrange ments for the deans of women con Starbird, dean of women at Washingtor University, and includes the following: Cornelia Brossard of Harris Teachers' College; Sister Marietta Jennings of Fontbonne College; Sarah E. Dritt of Clayton High School; Alice E. Gipson of Lindenwood College: Olive Davis For what purpose does the deleaffiliated with the A. F. of L. WPA
affiliated with the A. F. of L. WPA
School.

SEVEN DAYS' PAY FOR 6 DAYS' WORK **VOTED IN MEXICO**

Federal troops started in pursuit. The woman, widow of one of Pancho Villa's followers, started her revolutionary career in 1926 in the religious trouble and fought until 1931. Then she laid down arms and lived as a farmer woman until recently, when she decided to renew her activities "in protest against

Protected by friends living in the

from troops. Gen. Juan Soto Lara, commander of the Jalisco military zone, or-dered a special detachment to follow her trail yesterday.

MISS MARY A. RAHNER DIES Teacher in Public Schools 32 Years

Succumbs to Pneumonia, Miss Mary A. Rahner, teacher in the St. Louis public schools for 32 years, died last night of pneum at her home, 1309 Laurel street son avenue.

From 1905 to 1918 Miss Rahner ence." Since 1915 we have been the eyed idealism at home, but may was a teacher at Marshall School Fostering Providence at last make and for the following 12 years at Cote Brilliante School. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. George Mereto. Funeral services will be held at 2 p undertaking establishment, 6175

Y. M. H. A. MUSIC WINNERS

Winners in a contest for young

DEBUTANTE HOSTESS

the marriage service at 5:30 oclock

carry peach-colored snapdragons.

chine, pleated from a high

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936___



MISS JUDITH OLIVER, DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of Associations which will open its Price road, who was hostess at a back. convention at Hotel Coronado to- luncheon today for 22 of the deb-

Will Be Tomorrow at the Immaculate Conception Church. Funeral services for Miss Edith Laforest, registrar of the St. Louis only attendant, will be in a gown

surrounded by two secretaries; The big processors, and particuthem are the following other organis accused of hostility larly the meat packers, have violarly the meat packers, have vioizations: Southern Women's EducaDesloge Hospital, will be held at of cancer Sunday at Firmin Government authority to go into Personnel Association, National ulate Conception Catholic Church, Federation of Bureaus of Occupa- Longfellow boulevard and Lafayette avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Laforest, who was 57 years old, taught in the public schools bethe university 15 years ago. She was made registrar of the Dental silk will be set off by black velvet School 10 years ago. She resided at 1911 Virginia avenue. Her streamers and they will carry Colonial bouquets of spring flowers. mother, Mrs. Alfred Laforest, two est, survive.

ORCHESTRA AT NORMAL, ILL. St. Louis Symphony Plays Music by Beethoven and Wagner.

now on tour, gave their third annual concert here last night at the the wedding will be limited to memthoven's Seventh Symphony, py Spirits," and the prelude to "The | the bride. Mastersingers of Nuremburg," by Wagner. The orchestra will return

to St. Louis next Tuesday after moon, and on their return will live Stoddard, Brook Stoddard, Newton Academy formal Valentine's day Miss Josephine Meinhard is two more concerts in Illinois, three temporarily with his mother. in Iowa and one at the University

nue, and George McDougall Weeks honor in the Veiled Prophet ball, her son, James L. Murphy. be married in Christ Church and subsequently became a mem-Cathedral late this afternoon. The ber of the Junior League.

1921. Bishop William Scarlett will read

Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6363 Ellenbefore the altar decorated with Mary Semple Scott, are vacationcalla lilies and lighted by ivory ing at the Alabama Hotel, Winter Howard L. O'Fallon will escort

his niece to the chancel. She will be gowned in ivory satin, with a close-fitting bodice and a very full skirt extending into a slight train. eral weeks in New York, where she erates. A yoke of point applique lace from went to attend the wedding of her mother's wedding gown, edged her cousin, Miss Jane Ewing, and with a circular flounce of satin, forms an off-the-shoulder decolletage, with which the bride will A veil of bridal illusion will cover her face and fall from a simple cap of point applique into folds ex- preceded her home.

tending beyond the train at the Instead of the conventional brid-Mrs. Thomas White Brander of the al bouquet she will carry a white satin prayer book bound with gold, marriage of his daughter, Miss Mato which a single white orchid will longed to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon. Miss Emily Westwood Lewis, the of St. Louis.

toque of matching taffeta. She will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. dents. Miss Thompson will speak Oliver of Price road, entertained informally preceding the tea. The bride's young nieces, Miss 22 of the debutantes at a lunch-Nina and Miss Caroline Gamble. Gamble, as flower girls, will be a centerpiece of spring flowers. dressed alike in turquoise crepe de

an indefinite stay.

their own during the week. About 800 men and women in all are expected here for the conventions, and a sister, Agnes Laforfaced with white. Mrs. Weeks will wear a black afternoon costume.

Maclin Davis of Nashville, Tenn., will be best man, and the groomswill be best man, and the groomswill be best man, and the groomsmen will be: John McCaskey of St. Miss Carpenter is a student at Joseph, Mo.; Richmond Coburn, Hiram Norcross, Leroy Neher, W. or guests were Miss Suzette Flagby Beethoven and Wagner.

pipetial to the Post-Dispatch.

NORMAL, Ill., Feb. 18.—The St. McMillan Lewis, Howard L. O'Faller Watson, daughter of the host NORMAL, Ill., Feb. 18.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Vladimir Golschmann, bother-in-law, Allan P. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, and hostess; Miss Eleanor Shaw of brother-in-law, Allan P. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, district, and Mrs. Edward J. Height District, and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, and Guests at the Turner home after timore.

> The program included Bee bridal party. Among those from Mrs. William R. Hodgen, Miss Jathoven's Seventh Symphony, the out-of-town will be Miss Ethel net Pinckney, Miss Joan Armitage, home Sunday from Louisville, Ky.,
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> Mrs. John Clay Yaughan, 1054
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> Of the tea table, home Sunday from Louisville, Ky.,
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> Mrs. Sheila Bu Bach Toccata in D minor, Mous- O'Fallon, the bride's aunt from Nor- Miss Margaret Mabon, Miss Valerie where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. the guest speaker, and a musical sorgski's "A Night on Bald Mountain," Gluck's "Dance of the HapGrandy, also of Norfolk, cousin of
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> Grandy, also of Norfolk, cousin of the bride.
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> Mr. Weeks and his bride will be Fahnestock, Richard Borden, Euabsent for a month on their honey- gene O'Connor, Hugh Savage, John

ISS LUCY ANNE TURNER, daughter of Mrs. C. Hunt I. She made her debut several Turner, 5290 Waterman avesseasons ago, served as a maid of Little Rock, Ark. She will visit Shaw avenue, with Miss Martha.

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mr. Weeks prepared at Milton Memphis, Tenn., returned home George McDougall Weeks, also of Academy, for Harvard University, Sunday night after a week-end visit crine Cockeralls; Cadet Capt. Wil-Waterman avenue, and the late from which he was graduated in to her brother-in-law and sister, liam A. Pahl, son of Mrs. Lizzie wood avenue, and her cousin, Miss lenger drove to St. Louis Thursday ens College. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris, at the conclusion of their two months' visit in Mrs. John D. Franciscus, 4738 have closed their home at Denny Westminster place, is expected home tomorrow after a visit of sev-

Miss Amelia Dunham of Cincin-Sherman Jenney. She stayed to visit her brother, Allen Grover, one of the ushers. Mr. Franciscus and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the week-end in St. Louis with her the Circles and the circles an other members of the family who cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Loewere also present at the ceremony, ning Hickenlooper, 4545 Maryland organization of Episcopal we

Mrs. Louis H. Egan, 30 Brentrie Brander, and Jesse Spalding moor, will entertain the Vassar III, which took place Saturday, College Club of St. Louis at a tea Feb. 8, in New York, where Mr. at her home Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Brander make their home. at 3 o'clock, in honor of Miss C. Mrs. Thomas White Brander is Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar wise have no vacations. Other acthe former Mrs. Henry C. Garneau College. Mrs. Eagan is a graduate of the college and her three daughters, Miss Alice, Miss Elizabeth and dramatic classes. Miss Judith Oliver, debutante Miss Patricia, are there as stu-

She will arrive in St. Louis toeon at her home today. They were morrow morning for the meeting Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, treasurer. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. all seated at one large table with of the National Association of Deans of Women, and will address Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, 22 an open meeting that evening at 8:15 o'clock, for parents and teachformed by a wide collar of net and Westmoreland place, are at the ers at Mary Institute. Her subject lace. Their bonnets of matching Whitehall, in Palm Beach, Fla., for will be "Education for Security in an Insecure World."

Mrs. Turner will wear an ensemble of black chiffon with touches before Tr., 5 Hortense place, was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters,

Bertron ren Paine.

Alexander of William Woods College; Cadet Edward Prasse, son Mrs. Roy Langford Ballenger of of Mrs. Cora Prasse, 3521 North Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. O'Bryen, Pahl, 4515 Durant avenue, with 4927 Laclede avenue. Mrs. Bal. Miss Marge West, student at Steph-

Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, 5103 Waterman avenue, has returned Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Harris from Mexico. Mrs. Harvey, who was traveling with Miss Emily Patterson of Hartford, Conn., left St. Louis Jan. 1.

> Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ramsey, 619 West Polo drive, are expected

were also present at the ceremony, preceded her home.

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Funds from the entertainment will be used to provide a summer camp for girls who would othertivities maintained by the organization are sewing, dancing, and

Mrs. Hugh Weed is president of the Girls' Friendly; Mrs. Roy A. Campbell is vice-president; Mrs. Mary Eaton Spivy, secretary, and

The Junior Council for the Department of Junior Club Women Clubs of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will have a tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, 7165

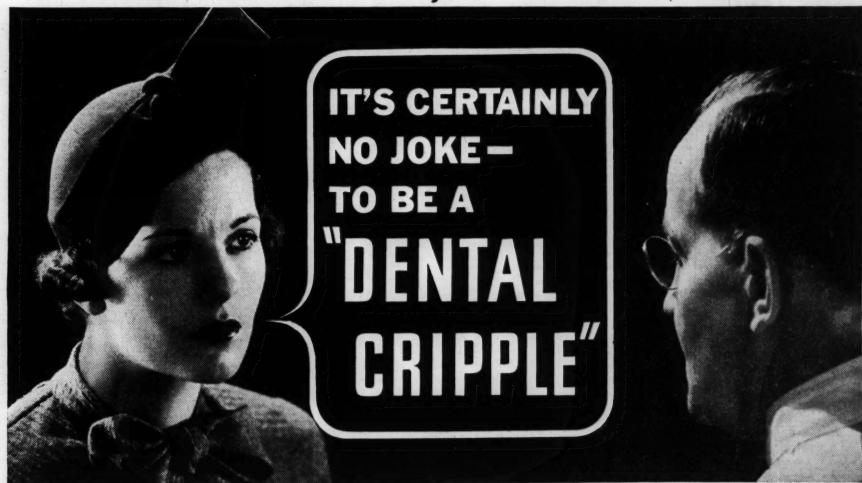
The guests will include the Eighth District board, the presidents and one member from each of the senior clubs of the district, er Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Louis, and past presidents of the all State officers residing in St. The Council, of which Mrs. Ron-

ald Foulis is president, with Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, president of the district, and Mrs. Edward J. Heipartment of the Eighth District. will receive the guests. Presidents Illinois, State Normal University. bers of the two families and of the Mrs. Mortimer Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Vaughan, 7054 of the junior clubs will have charge

Mrs. Sheila Burlingame will be baker, Mrs. F. Elliott, Miss Lucille Gross, Miss Geraldine Alderson and The annual Missouri Military Miss Martha Windmueller.

Buckner, Robert Temple, Rudolph dinner dance held Friday evening chairman of arrangements, assisted The bride is a graduate of Mary Montgelas, Zeb Mayhew and Henry in Mexico, Mo, was attended by 200 by Mrs. Donald Portner, Miss Jane Institute and attended the Mary C. Munson.

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PRIEST WHO TOURED MEXICO ADVOCATES HANDS OFF POLICY the majority would get control eventually if there were no inter-

(3) The repudiation of the war

The Rev. George A. McDonald Says Minority Party Is in Control

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
GEORGETOWN, S. C., Feb. 18.
WHAT about the London Naval
Conference? At the 1922 Washington Conference, by concessing the conference of the conference sions as to bases and fortifications, covenants of the League, justify we greatly impaired our power to the suspicion that these violators

rated by a continent, to defend— Naval limitations are not peace two oceans to patrol—and Japan measures. They are devices to limit broke the 5-5-3 limitation with us taxes—and this one is not even that, (5) We have no acquisitive aspirasince there is no restriction on the

size of navies, but only on the strength of some ships. we can better afford a navy built Before we are made ridiculous in with an eye absolutely single to our another of these international games completely adequate defense.

of "strip" poker, we ought to learn

(6) We, more than any other naof "strip" poker, we ought to learn realistic considerations:

friend among the great nations.
(2) As Will Rogers said, "We never lost a war nor won a confer-

ference from this country.
Since the recognition of the A hands-off course of action by son administration, he said, "the the United States in its policy to- United States, through manipulaward internal affairs of Mexico was advocated last night by the Rev. stantly intervened in Mexican poliadvocated last night by the Rev. Stantly intervened in Mexican policies of government. This intervened in the sector of the Auditorium under auspices of "The Queen's Work."

The speaker, who made a tour of Mexico last autumn, asserted that stantly intervened in Mexican policies of government. This intervened in Mexican policies of government. The speaker policies of government. This intervened in Mexican policies of solutions: Plano, Jean Browning, 17 years old, of 7624 Wydown boule-gate minority comprising about 15 and 4569 McMillan avenue.

A total of 25 pianists and six violinists had entered the contest.

tion, rely on naval rather than mil- She was 55 years old. She had

us realistic abroad. (Copyright, 1936.) the minority party is now in con- m. Thursday from the Alexander trol of the Government, but that

Carranza Government by the Wil-

"Starry-Eyed Idealism" Out of Place Abroad. Socialistic education

defend the Pacific in order to get

Ipan to accept a five-to-three ratio
ships. She kicked that over and
that made our concessions pure

(4) We have two seacoasts, sepathat made our concessions pure

(1) The United States hasn't a itary defense, and have no army taught for the last three years at worthy of the name in readiness for the Marquette School, 4015 McPher-Maybe we shall survive our starry-

worker. The case has been submitted to a grievance committee. General Johnson's Article Continued From Page One.

days ago, it is reported, and then escaped to Los Altos section when

mountains of Los Altos region, she has been able to hide or escape

DEATHS

NOETHEN, AGATHA (nee Hillenbrand)— Of Columbia, Ill., Mon., Feb. 17, 1938, wife of John Noethen, mother of Mrs. Anna Noe-then Eugea, Mrs. Elizabeth Noethen Muel-ler, Louise, John and Lawrence Noethen and our dear grandmother.

ler, Louise, John and Lawrence Noether and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the home of her daughter Mrs. Earl Eugea, 318 S. Main st., Dupo Ill., Thurs., Feb. 20, 9:45 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, Dupo, Ill. Interment Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Columbia, Ill. Deceased was a member of Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church.

ORTMANN, MELVIN C.—4267A Castleman, Sun. afternoon, Feb. 16, 1936, beloved husband of Melba Ortmann (nee Gunn), dear son of Michael and Anna Ortmann (nee Foltz), dear brother of Mrs. John Wild, Joseph Ortmann and Mrs. Joseph Marshall our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 27th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from Robert's parlors, 1905 S. Grand. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. and A. M.

RAHNER, MARY A.—Suddenly, Feb. 17, 1936, daughter of the late Addle M. and Louis L. Rahner, sister of Mrs. Ethel C. Mereto and my dear aunt.

Funeral services from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thurs., Feb. 20, 2 p. m.

ROEPKE, WILLIAM H.—7075 Pernod, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 9:30 a.m., beloved husband of Florence Roepke (nee Dunhaupt), dear father of Mrs. Marlion Abel, Gertrude and Norman Roepke, our

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BIRTHS RECORDED,
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician
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B. and L. Walker, 4833A Northland.
C. and E. Farrow, 4667 Palm.
H. and M. Dulle, 5456A Lisette.
T. and L. Fuller, 3106A N. Taylor.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 60 years. Funeral Wed, Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m, from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers.

BRUECKNER, CHARLES — Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, at his home in St. Albans, Mo., husband of the late Sophia Brueckner (nee Ossenfort) and our dear uncle, in his 80th year.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Brueckner private cemetery, St. Albans, Mo.

CODY RICHARD W.—Of 1045 S. Vandeventer, Mon., Feb. 17, 8:15 p. m., dear cousin of Mrs. F. Deubler, Mrs. P. L. Walsh and Mrs. A. L. Baer.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., Feb. 20, 1:30 p. m., to St. Bernard Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Durant Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

COLLINS. WALTER J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved husband of Julia Kruse (nee Szarwinski), dear vice of Mrs. and Mrs. John Kruse, brother of John, Mrs. Ben Eckert and Bernice Sun., From Tanner Funeral Home, 8:30 a. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 8:30 a. m., from Tanner Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

LAFOREST, EDITH—1911 Virginia av., Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved daughter of Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved daughter of Sun., over dear uncle, brother of Louise vice in the sun and the su

COLLINS, WALTER J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, dear husband of Mary Collins, dear father of Frank, Irene, Wal-ter, Joe Collins, Mrs. D. J. Costello, Mrs. Joe Farrington, Mrs. Mary Crane, dear brother of William Collins, and our dear grandfather.

COLLETT, WALTER W.—1358 Semple av., Tues., Feb. 18, 1936, 1:20 a. m., beloved husband, father, brother and uncle, in his 44th year. Funeral Thurs., Feb. 20, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Street Car Men's Union, Lo-cal No. 788.

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Max Seigel, 75, 1438 East Grand.
Farrell Bremer, 54, 1020 N. Newstead.
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Elizabeth Smith, 8, 3241 Missouri.
Emily Lindsay, 84, 5930 Romaine.
John Wirthlin, 67, 5800 Arsenal.
Ruth Middendorf, 5, Dorsey, Ill.
Alice Wakefield, 74, 1329 N. Taylor.
Mary Glenn, 69, 916 N. Sixteenth.
Richard Kelly, 81, 5800 Arsenal.
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Robert Crain, 44, 5416 Magnolla.
Olga Dinse, 48, 2420 S. Broadway.
Lena Baker, 56, 2918 Papin.
Wille Pulliam, 60, 1506 Gay.
Herman Brinkman, 82, 2246 Indiana.
Thomas M. Ryan, 55, 2320 Allen.
Rose Smith, 74, 5440 Maple.
James Gallagher, 81, 3935 Lexington.
Saul Paul, 65, 5518A Wells.
Rosie Bossie, 50, 5552 Pershing.
William Bader, 62, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Viola Adams, 62, 8499 Church.
Martha Parish, 59, 1221 N. Glasgow.
Warren Bradford, 59, 1015A Lefffingweli.
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Fredrick Cissell, 52, 3366 Cote Brilliante.
Angeline Vergere, 64, 2817 Salena.
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BAGLEY, MARTIN L.—7094 Mardell, entered into reat Sun. Feb. 16, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Bagley (nee Busch), dear father of Martin L. Jr., Mary Louise, Margaret, Ruth and Harry Bagley, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 82d year.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenheim & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois.

BLEILE, MAGDALENA R.-4684 Tess er-linaw, grammeter, services, services, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. George's Catholic Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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BOYER, JULIA—2220 Oregon av., Sun.,
Feb. 16, 1936, 5:50 a. m., beloved wife
of Rheusan Boyer, dear mother of Verna
and Jesse Boyer, Mrs. Marie Barry and our
dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law
aunt, at the age of 60 years.

Length of the late Anna Blumenstock Klein and dear father of Leo
Klein.

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brother of William Collins, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4939 Terry av., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

L'HOMMEDIEU, EMILY (nee June) — Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 4:20 p. m., beloved wife of Paul L'Hom-

DEATHS

DOWNING, WILLIAM C.—5233 Greer av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, per loved husband of Loraine Downing, (nee Norton), dear father of Mrs. Willena Reed, Mrs. Beulah Mattingley, Mrs. Margaret Woodring, Mrs. Frae Barnes, Hubert, Elmer, Jim, Harry, Cecil, Norton and Rhoda Downing, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, argandfather and great-great-grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. FABRICIUS, HELENE (nee Gibhardt)—Entered into rest Feb. 17, 1936, widow of the late Henry B. Fabricius, mother of Mrs. A. H. Baum, Harry, Edith and Edwin Fabricius, mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Remains at Schuur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Tues., Feb. 18, 10 p. m. Services Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., at the Missouri Crematory.

FELLOWS. CHARLES—206 Douglas at. MEDLEY, CATHERINE E. (nee Cadavalleder)—Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 3:25 p. m.,

FELLOWS, CHARLES—206 Douglas st., Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 1:40 a. m., son of the late M. E. Fellows, dear brother of Jewel Fellows, Mrs. M. E. Wood, Mrs. J. Gregson and Mrs. J. Neumann, our dear

FINAN, OFFICER HUBERT—Entered into rest Feb. 16, 1936, beloved husband of Jennie Finan (nee Murray), dear father of Mrs. Mary Reilly, Officer Francis L. Finan, dear brother of Mrs. Nora Mullarkey, John Finan and Mrs. Winfred Gallagher, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. ncle. Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5009 Arlington av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Stroot & Carroll service. Deceased was member of Knights of Macachees, Anderson Tent; Metropolitan Police Department and Holy Name Society of St. Philip Neri Church.

GEHNER, OSCAR—5051 Thrush, asleep in Jesus Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved son of Oscar and Emma Genher (nee Rathert), dear brother of Olga, Walter, Arthur, Carl and Ruth, dear grandson, ter, Arth GEHNER, OSCAR—5051 Thrush, asleep in Jesus Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved son of Oscar and Emma Gehner (nee Rathert), dear brother of Olga, Walter, Arthur, Carl and Ruth, dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 31 years. Body will lie in state at eBiderwieden, 1936 St. Louis av., until Thurs, noon. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

ROWE, THERESA M. (nee Cordes) 2000 East Prairie av., entered into rest Sat. Feb. 15, 1936, beloved wife of Ber-nard B. Growe, dear sister of Stephan Cordes, Mary Naes, Cecelia Kottwinkie, Catherine Spitz, Joseph Cordes and Bertha Rodenmeyer, our dear sister-in-law and ant. Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from f. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and lorissant, to Perpetual Help Church. In-rment Calvary Cemetery. Decased was member of Married Ladies Sodality.

HARRIS, FRED E.—Suddenly, Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved husband of Louise M. Harris, father of Mary E. Griffin and Mabel H. Ritchie. bel H. Ritchie.
Funeral service Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m.,
from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar. HECHST, GEORGE SR.—140 E. Florence, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, husband of the late Stella Hechst, dear father of George Hechst Jr., dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

IMHOLTZ, CLARA MARIE—4141 Pennsylvania, Sun, Feb. 16, 1936, 6:30 p.m., belowed daughter of August E. and Elizah.

Louis. HECHST, GEORGE SR.—140 E. Florence, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, husband of the late Stella Hechst, dear father of George Hechst Jr., dear father-in-law, grandfather and

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IMHOLTZ, CLARA MARIE—4141 Pennsylvania, Sun, Feb. 16, 1936, 6:30 p.m., beloved daughter of August E. and Elizabeth Imholtz, dear sister of Edmund H., Irene Neuwirth, August A., Richard T. and dear sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Wed., Feb. 19, 9 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Daughters of Isabella. QUANTE, CECELIA H. (nee Kuper)—Entered into rest Tues. Feb. 18, 1936, 12:22
a. m., dearly belowd wife of Philip Quante, dear mother of Adelaide C. Lindemann, George S., Florenge G., Estelle Goldkuhl. Francis J., Dr. Philip E., Lucille Albers and Cecelia E. Quante, dear sister of Mary and Anthony Kuper of Venice, Ill.; our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 20, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of Perpetual Help Parish, Third Order of St. Francis, and president of the Little Mission Club. QUANTE, CECELIA H. (nee Kuper)-En

KEEVIL, CATHERINE (nee Schindler) — Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 1:30 a. m., dear mother of Thomas, Henry and Robert Keevil and Loretta Reininger and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 62 years. mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 62 years.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p.m. to Assumption Church, thence to New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

KELLY, MARGARET A.—Tues., Feb., 18, 1936, beloved daughter of the late Frank and Emily Kelly (nee Mottin), dear eister of Emily, Helen Kelly and Mrs. Mary KEMPIN, GEORGE W.-4494 Forest Park Kempin, dear father of William Kempin, dear nephew of W. C. Still and Mrs. Tillie A. Roe, and our dear brother-in-law. Funeral Wed. Feb. 19, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.

and uncle. Funeral Formula, Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, retired. KENNEY, THOMAS M.—651 N. 38th st., East St. Louis, Ill., Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, dear brother of Mary B. Kenney, Mrs. J. M. Kelley and the late Margaret Kenney and the late Nora Montgomery.
Funeral Thura., Feb. 20, 8:30 a. m. from Nell Walsh Barnes Funeral Home, 14:16 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. SCHAEFER, FRED—201 Nellie av., Mon., Feb. 17. 1936. beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Northcutt), dear father of Estelle, Anthony and Marie Schaefer and Mrs. Charles Mier, dear brother of Mrs. Odile Vogt, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Parlors, 6827 Michigan av., Thurs., Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m., to St. Colombkil's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Ste. Genevieve papers please copy.

SCHARR, MARY C. F. - 7218A South-west av., Maplewood, Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, west av., Maplewood, Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 11:40 a. m., dear mother of Jacob F., William B. and Charles A. and Eugene Scharr of San Diego, Cal.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manehester av., Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., to Christ Evangelical Church, Bellevue and Bruno avs. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Christ Ev. Ladies' Ald Society and Ida McKinley Circle No. 52, Ladies of the G. A. R. Pherson, Wed., 11 a. m. KORN, ADAM-Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved husband of Louise Korn, our dear

LAFOREST, EDITH-1911 Virginia av. Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved daughter of Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved daughter of Mrs. Alfred Laforest, dear sister of Joseph, Francis and Agnes Laforest. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

L'HOMMEDIEU, EMILY (nee June)

Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 4:20 p. m., beloved wife of Paul L'Hommedieu, dear mother of Katherine Johnston, idear sister of Katherine Baumann, Maurice and Milo, A. June, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thurs., Feb. 20, 7:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Philip Nerl Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LINK, C. JOSEPH—4680 Primm st., Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 1:50 a. m., beloved husband of Ida E. Link, dear father of Joseph and George J. Link and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother, brother-day, one of Purity Lodge No. 658, A. F. and A. M.; Albambra Grotto, Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S.; St. Louis Components of Purity Lodge No. 658, A. F. and A. M.; Albambra Grotto, Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S.; St. Louis Components of Purity Lodge No. 658, S. W. O. W., and St. Louis Council No. 58, Royal League.

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DEEGAN, JOSEPH P.—4618 San Francisco, Feb. 17, 1936, husband of Mary Deegan, father of Agnes Hazelip and Marie
Funeral Wed., 9:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Holy Rosary
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union, Local 185.

DESCHEER, JOHN—6718 Mitchell av.,
Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, tour dear brotherbrother-in-law and uncle, age 54 years.
Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., from McLaughin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Mount
ollive Cemetery.

DOERING, GEORGE—3620 Gasconade st.,

CONDENS TOWARD F.—2800A Salena st., STOKES, THERESA (nee Lyons) — 1335
Shawmut pl., Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 11 a.
m., beloved wife of Thomas T. Stokes, dear
mother of Eleanor Stokes and. Theresa
Marie Stokes, dear sister of William Lyons
and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont, Thura, Feb. 20, 8;30 a. m.,
to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

SUTTER, ADOLPHUS W.—Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, at Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of Helen Sutter (nee Watson), dear father of Elaine and Barbara Lee Sutter and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 149 W. Adams st., Kirkwood, Thurs., Feb. 20, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. DOERING, GEORGE—3620 Gasconade st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 18, 1936, 3:55 a.m., husband of the late Mary Doering, father of Mrs. Ida Gund, Mrs. Hilda Schlesinger, Mrs. Lydla Thomas, Mrs. Anita Bonacker, George C. Doering and the late Bonacker, George C. Doering and the late Mary Doering and the late Mary In the Schlesinger, Mrs. Lydla Thomas, Mrs. Anita Bonacker, George C. Doering and the late had brother-in-law, in his 78th year.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 20, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus

Gemetery.

Of Concordia Aid Association, Branch vs. L. Kirkwood, Thurs., Feb. 20, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

TOMPKINS, JOSEPH HOWARD—Sudden-work of George L. Tompkins, Mabel Dunton and Catherine G. Tompkins, Mabel Dunton and Catherine G. Tompkins, dear uncle of Mr. Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus

St., Kirkwood, Thurs., Feb. 20, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

TOMPKINS, JOSEPH HOWARD—Sudden-work of George L. Tompkins, Mabel Dunton and Catherine G. Tompkins, dear uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bullman, Helen Kathyrn, Paul, Richard and Gilbert Dunton.

Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Feb. 19, 10:30 a. m.

DEATHS

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VOGHT, MARY (nee Gettemeler)—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 4:15 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Ferd Wellinghoff, Mrs. Wm. Desmond, Mrs. Hy. Brinkmann and Joseph Vogt, and the late Louis and Join Vogt, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 20, 9:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway and Lexington, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

WARD, JOHN N.—2315 Sulphur av., sudidenly, Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, beloved husband of Maggie Ward, dear father of Mrs. Margaret Ebel and Ethel Ward, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Thurs. Feb. 20, 2 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park. MEDLEY, CATHERINE E. (nee Cadavallader) -Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 3:25 p. m.

MEDLEY, CATHERINE E. (nee Cadavallader)—Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 3:25 p. m., wife of the late John J. Medley, dear mother of Joseph, Frank, Robert, Edward and Van Medley, Hattie Montgomery and Minnie Fileg, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 81 years.

Remains at residence, 904 Lami st. Funeral Thurs., 9 a. m., to Herculaneum, Mo. WULFEMEYER, GUSTAV — 4308 N. Broadway, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 17, 1936, 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Pauline Wulfemeyer (nee Bauer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph Scanlan, Mrs. Louis Keim, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle in his 75th year.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 20, 2:30 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to St. Peter's Cemetery. MEYER, EDNA (nee Spoer!)—4106 Humphrey st., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 17. 1936, 4:15 a. m., beloved wife of William F. Meyer, dear daughter of Henry and Frieda Spoer!, dear sister of Arthur Spoer!, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Holy Family Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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SCHENK, EDWARD—3817 Wisconsin av., Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, beloved father of Edward J., William F., Otto C., Robert C. and Erwin C. Schenk, and Olivia B. Mewes, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 72 years. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Schiller Council No. 23, Royal League, and St. Louis Bayern Verein. Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND DINNER RING—Lost; wash
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Sunday night; reward. CO. 1243M. SCOTT, JAMES—785 Bayard av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, dear husband of Christina Scott, dear father of Mary C. and James B. Scott.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bethany Cemetery.

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AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

EARNINGS AND

LISHING. Rapid Electrotype Co.-1935 comp

share earnings were \$3.60 vs. \$4.24. AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

INDUSTRIALS **PUSH UPWARD** AS UTILITIES

Steels Lead Fast Closing Advance-General Rally Attributed Partly to Short Covering and Renewed

Others improved included Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, New York Central, Baldwin Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Interna-tional Nickel, Packard, General Mo-American Telephone and Major declines in utilities showed

in Consolidated Gas, American Waterworks, United Corp., North American, National Power & Light and Commonwealth & Southern. Wheat closed irregular, off % to up % of a cent a bushel, but corn was unchanged to % of a cent high-er. Cotton ended the day from 10

cents higher to % of a cent lower The pound sterling in late dealings was % of a cent up at \$4.98%, the French franc lost .01 of a cent the French franc lost 01 of a cent at 6.67% cents, the belga and Swiss franc dropped .02 and .01, respectively, and guilders eased .11 of a cent to 68.61 cents. Canadian dollars were up 1-32 of a cent at lars were up 1-32 of a cent at 100.0614 cents.

News of the Day. Major declines in the utilities oc-curred in Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light and North American. Others off were Consolidated Gas, United Corpora-tion, Commonwealth and Southern, American Waterworks and Colum-bia Gas.

The dollar strengthened against foreign exchanges, cotton was mixed, grains narrow, and bonds were soft, with utilities losing most. Call money renewed at % of 1 per cent.

Buying and selling came in bursts, and although the tape once was a minute late, there were plenty of times when the trading

Commonwealth & Southern 203,400, 234, up ½; Packard 116,600, 12%, up ½; Luited Corp. 89,700, 74, down %; Curtiss Wright 111,800, 5%, up § United Corp. 89,700, 7%, down ½; Graham-Paige 77,900, 4, up %; Canadian Pacific 62,600, 14%, up 1; U. S. Steel 60,600, 65, up 5; Columbia G. & El. 53,700, 16%, down ½; Pao Moi 53,800, 7%, up %; Gan Gas Reo Mot 53,600, 7%, up %; Gen. Gas Reo Mot 53,600, 7%, up %; Gen. Gas & El. 44,300, 2½, down %; Comwl. Solv. 43,600, 22%, up %; Baldwin 43,300, 6¼, up %; Curtiss Wright A 42,000, 17½, up 1½; Republic Steel 40,200, 26%, up 1½; El. Pow. & Lt. 39,500, 8½, down %.

TEXTILE MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sales of cotton gray goods were limited to minor quantities for spot delivery, Tuesday. Finished lotts sold in good volume. Raw silk delicits and good wolume. Raw silk decitive. Burlap was quiet,

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Ass sic commodities: Tuesday 77.92. Monday's figure, 77.75. Week ago, 77.45. Month ago, 76.49. Year ago, 77.79. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. High — 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — 76.28 71.84 61.53 41.44

1936 high — 93.9 104.1 102.3 71.4 Am T&T 9. 3771
1936 low — 86.9 102.4 99.3 69.6
1935 high — 87.8 102.2 99.8 70.4
1935 low — 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5
1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2
1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5
10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday — 111.4 1936 low — 110.2
Monday — 111.4 1935 high — 110.7
Month ago — 110.6 1935 low — 107.9
Year ago — 110.0 1928 high — 110.7
Year ago — 110.0 1928 high — 104.4
1936 high — 111.4 1932 low — 86.8
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FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—United States vernment deposits in member banks of the Federal Reserve System in leading cities show a further decline, following recities show a further decline, following recent transfers of deposits to the reserve banks. They hold less than half as much in Federal deposits as they had a year ago. The withdrawals from commercial banks were ascribed partly to an effort to check expansion in their surplus of loanable funds, technically known as "excess reserves."

Total U. S. Government deposits in the reporting member banks in 101 cities compared as follows:

Total 0. s. member banks in 101 cities comreporting member banks in 101 cities compared as follows:

Week ended Feb. 12 — — \$547,000,000

Preceding week — — \$598,000,000

Same week last year — \$1,216,000,000

plenty of times when the trading noise from the exchange floor was lowered to a drone.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 18. Receipts, \$7. Brokers recalled that a year ago today the Supreme Court handed down its gold clause decision, upsetting the market when traders rushed to buy and then turned sellers. That impulse to let stocks go continued for about a month, when the fide turned into the present 11-month rise.

Overnight Developments.

Overnight Developments.

Overnight and financial developments which accompanied the TVA_decision were several important industrial and financial developments which under ordinary circumstances would have had considerable market influence.

There were more orders placed for locomotives, cars and rails than for several years, and additional inquiries for various sypes of equipment came to light.

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loomotives, cars and rails than for several years, and additional inquiries for various sypes of equipment came to light.

On top of that source of business for the entire steel industry, it was predicted that automobile manufacturers soon would be seeking metal for spring requirements.

Loans to brokers in New York City as of Feb. 12 increased \$20,000, 000 to \$908,000,000 and outside of New York up \$1,000,000 to \$175,000, 000.

Bay's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,529,701 shares, compared with 4,722,048 yesterday, 3,361,700 a week ago and 1,102,910 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 104,976,378 shares, compared with 28,415,051 a year ago and 101,814,501 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes. Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Ann. Div. in for for for for for for for Columbia. Day. Day. Day. Day. Columbia. 200 537 17 16 16 16 16 16 ## Associated Press.

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from Union Pacific R. R.; about \$2,000,000 is involved.

Eric R. R.—January net railway operating income was \$918,495 vs. \$885,208 in January, 1935.

New York Central R. R.—I. C. C. was informed that this company expects to refinance its \$62,900,000 of demand bank loans by an issue of \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000 of loans by an issue of \$35,000,000 of \$40,000,000 of loans by an insue of \$35,000,000 of secured serial notes, maturing over a five-year period; it was stated a definite program will be submitted by March 1: remainder of the loans might be provided for by a 5-year collateralized loan with the right to prepayment; it is expected refinancing can be accomplished at an interest cost not in excess of the rate now being paid on the bank loans; the Reading Co. stock recently withdrawn from pledge with RFC would be used as part collateral for the notes and bonds.

STEEL AND IRON. otes and bonds.

STEEL AND IRON.

Midvale Co. 1935 common share earnings

Pere \$2.48 vs. \$3.16.

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UTILITIES.

Brooklyn & Queens Transit Corp.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on \$6 preferred stock; on Jan. 2, 1936, a dividend of 75 cents a share was paid this (sause giving effect to current discounts).

Central National Bank Bidg.
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Branch: 211 Merchants Exchange

SMALL CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCK LIST DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Feb. 18.—Local stocks were frac-tionally changed, both upward and By Standard Statistics Co. Inc. downward, on the local market to-Comparisons m earnings with co

nounted to 974 shares, compared with ents, see detailed reports for changes in 978 yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000 mpared with \$2000 yesterday. Between session stock sales were 102 shares.
Stock sales in the afternoon session amounted 764 shares, compared with 410 yesterday afternoon. Bond sales were \$9000.
Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes. ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-

Canadian Goodrich Co., Ltd.-Director. company, subsidiary of B. F. Goodrick SECURITY. Co., authorized a payment of 4% per cent on account of interest on 7 per cent income AFTERNOON SESSION onal Shoe

bonds.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—1935 common share earnings were 18 cents vs. deficit of 51 cents a common share in previous year.

Briggs Mfg. Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$4.77 vs. \$2.64.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATE LINES.

Holland Furnace Co. common share earnings, 9 months ended Dec. 31, were \$2.02.

Superior Portland Cement, Inc.—Declared two dividends of 27 ½ cents each on Class A stock; giving effect to this payment, larrears on this issue amounted to \$2.47 ½ share. United Rys. 4s C D \$1,000 United Rys. 4s C D \$5,000 St. L. Car 6s (extd) \$1,000 MORNING SESSION

arrears on this issue amounted to \$2.47½ a share.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Hiram Waiker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd.

Declared an initial dividend of 50 cents on common stock.

National Distillers Products Corporation—1935 common share earnings were \$3.44 vs. \$5.51; during 1935, the company wrote off the book value of brands, trademarks, patents and good will previously carried at \$31,400,000; company produced 26,214,124 gallons of whisky in 1935, or about 14 I per cent of all whisky manufactured in United States during the year; company's I stocks of whisky in bond were increased by 54 per cent in 1935 to 43,000,000 gallons, or about 20 per cent of the total stocks I off whiskies in bond in the United States.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Florence Stove Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$14.14 vs. \$7.93.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Bristol Brass Corporation—1935 common share earnings were \$5.46 vs. \$3.53.

General Cable Corp.—1935 net income was \$33,132. equal to 22 cents a preferred share vs. deficit \$526,078.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.—January net profit was \$454,134 vs. \$277,958; January net sales totaled \$3,057,891 vs. \$2,054,-IN-BETWEEN SESSION SALES - The

IN-BETWEEN SESSION SALES—1Be following transactions were reported to the exchange as having been made between close of yesterday's session and the open-ing today: Scruggs first preferred, 2 shares at 50; Hydraulic Press Brick, 100 at 114. MISCELLANEOUS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

Allied Products Corporation—1935 common share earnings were \$1.68 vs. deficit of 72 cents a common share in 1934.

Art Metal Works, Inc.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents on common stock; previously 16 cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue.

United Dyewood Corp.—Company is expected to resume dividends on common stock at an early date; earnings of company for 1935 were estimated at \$1.25 a common share. common share.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. American Locomotive Co.—Received an order for 125 high-speed freight engines from Union Pacific R. R.; about \$2,000,000

arnings of \$343,102 for 1935, against \$158,887 the previousyear. Gross sales of \$3,711,778 wereabout 45 per cent above the

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NET EARNINGS \$343,102

tures opened easy, 5 to 14 lower, March, 15.50-51; May, 15.63-65; July, 15.73-75. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Crude rubber futures closed very steady, 13 to 21 lower, 15.67. Smoked ribbed spot, 15.45b; May, 15.57-59; July, bBid, nNominal.

INFORMATION

WALDHEIM, PLATT & CO.

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SAVINGS

Waves.

Prices Average a Little

Higher Most of Time,

Responsive More or Less

to Predictions as to Cold

immediate relief from severe cold.

Some notice was taken of comment of sub-soil moisture shortage in a section of the domestic winter wheat belt both east and west of the hundredth meridian.

Wheat closed irregular % off to % up compared with yesterday's finish, May 975 % % 4, corn unchanged to % higher, May 61 % 69 %, coats 1% 60 ¼ advanced, and provisions 2 cents to 12 cents down.

Influenced by record cold, wheat developed a firm tone early today in the face of notable weakness of the Liverpool market and a drop in sterling.

Railies that soon more than overcame slight early declines were associated with a dearth of offerings of new crop deliveries. It was asserted in one quarter that considerable doubt existed whether snow covering in the United States winter crop belt would be of much benefit against intense cold which this season has frozen the ground to such a depth that the snow is likely to melt and disappear before the ground becomes soft. Talk was also current that existing conditions pointed to probability of unusual floods in the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri valleys this spring destructive to crops.

bushels, and in corn 24,336,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Peb. 18.—Wheat futures were unchanged at the close today with corn unchanged to shade better.

Winnipeg wheat opened ½ ½ ½ c lower and closed ¼ ½ ½ c off.

Liverpool wheat opened ½ ½ 1 lower and came 1 €1½ d off in a later cable. The close w as ¾ d to 1d net lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 15,000 bu, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 21,000- a year ago included 9 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts which were 64,500 bu, compared with 121,500 a week ago and 17,500 a year ago, included 32 cars local and 11 through. Oats receipts which were 12,000 bu, compared with 6000 a week ago and 62,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 3 cars local and 1 through.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½ chigher; corn 1c higher and oats steady.

CORN—Sample grade mixed corn, 54c; No. 5 yellow corn, 59@61c; No. 4 white corn 56c; sample grade white corn, 55@55½c.

OATS—No. 3 white cats, 31½c; sample grade white oats, 26½@27c; No. 2 mixed oats, 326.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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i was steady at \$4.35 per 100 in St. Louis today. Zine was t \$4.85 per 100 pounds.

V YORK, Feb. 18.—Copper, quiet; lytic, spot and future, \$9.25@9.50; \$9. Tin barely steady; spot and, \$47.75@47.87½; future, \$46.25 lyd.

\$4.50 per 100 per

h. Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT.

JULY WHEAT.

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British exchange, \$4.971/2.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May 96% @97c, July 88% @3c, Sept 87% c; corn, May 61% @3c, Way 29c, July 28% c, Sept 61% c; oats, May 29c, July 28% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c; rye, May 57c, July 26% c, Sept 27% c, S

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 102,993,000 hushels. Friday, 103,210,000; week ago 105,721,000. Corn—Saturday, 24,304,000 hu; Friday, 24,009,000, week ago, 23,768.

ply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,469,000; corn decreased 1,048,000; oat increased 24,000; rye decreased 321,000 barley decreased 387,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Feb. 18.—Mill feed futures were irregular in a dull session Tuesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady to 20c higher; gray shorts 15c lower to 35c higher; for Chicago deliveries; Bran

STANDARD BRAN.

GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

By the Associated Press

Chicago

OHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Following is a complete list of tranactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Directors of Kennecott Copper Corp. ordered an increased dividend payment of 25 cents on the common stock of the corporation. In the previous quarter a payment of 20 cents a share was made. Before that time the rate was 15 cents quarterly for

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK; Feb. 18.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady.

March 9.84b, May 9.82b, July 9.83b, Sept.

9.75b. Sales 76 contracts including two

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Cotton market:				futur
	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close.
March	11.40	11.38	11.40	11.37
May .	11.05	11.01	11.04	11.03
July	10.74	10.71	10.72	10.71-7
October	10.38	10.34	10.35	10.35
December	10.38	10.35	10.37	10.35

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11c per lb. for raw, 11.4c per lb for boiled. Half drums, 0 fc more. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 18.—Turpentine firm, 43½; sales 6; receipts 16; shipments 69; stock 43,768. Rosin firm; sales 209; receipts 488; shipments 607; stock 80,229, Quote: B, 3.40 445; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.20 25; G, 4.30 35; H, 4.40; I, 4.45; K and M, 4.50; N, 4.55; WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.45.
DULUTH, Feb. 18.—Flax on track 1.81 ½, May 1.81 ½, July 1.82.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

date. #819,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$12,100,000; total to date, \$355,300,006; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$43,500,000; total to date, \$1,175,100,000. NEW YORK Feb. 18.—Call money steady; ¼ per cent all day; prime commercial paper. ¼ per cent; time loans, ateady; 60 days-6 months; 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Pesserve Bank, 1½ per cent. New York Pesserve Bank, 1½ per cent. FARIS, Feb. 18.—Three per cent rentes 71 francs; 4½ per cent rentes 78.40. Exchange on London 74.72. The dollar was quoted at 14.99¼.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 141s 2d. (U. S. equivalent 44.77 cents).

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Discount rates, short bills, 9-16 %; three month bills, 9-16 per cent.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 20 higher, Sales 24 contracts.

March — — 44.90 44.82 July — — 45.00 44.95 Sept. — — 44.85 44.85

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled 2.00; gaivanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.45; steel bars \$1.85.

WEATHER BAD, 150 REFUSE

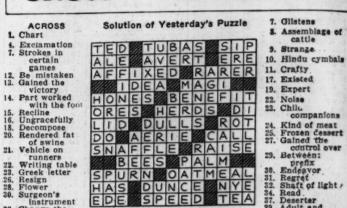
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Williamson County Employes Wire
Protest to Hopkins; Foreman
Says, "No Work, No Pay."
MARION, Ill., Feb. 18.—One hun-MARION, Ill., Feb. 18.—One hundred and fifty men working on six WPA mosquito abatement projects in Williamson County refused to work yesterday because of frozen ground and inclement weather. They wired Administrator Harry L. They wired administ Hopkins, protesting against statements of their foreman that "no thermometer was below zero.

work means no pay.'

Striking workmen quoted the re-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Light brown Self Muffled Female sheep Male child

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34. Read
37. Deserter
39. Adult and Queer Mosquitos. Great Mussolini Day. By ARTHUR BRISBANE. HE Supreme Court decides that TVA is constitutional as to the usually winged form of an insect
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PART FOUR

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CONSOLIDATED GAS **GRAIN FUTURES** Domestic-Foreign

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JULY RYE.

capital stock, against \$2,967,385, or \$2.53
a share in 1934.

Briggs Mfg. Co., manufacturers of automobile bodies, Detroit, reports for 1935
net profit of \$9,258,046, equal to \$4.77
a share on the capital stock, compared
with \$5,121,625, or \$2.64 a share in 1934.
Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Philadelphia, report
1935 net profit of \$1,022,544, equal to
\$8.68 a common share, compared with
\$941,298, or \$8.04 a share in 1934.
Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co, reports tentatively for 1935 net income of
\$4,128,943, equal to \$3.53 a share on the
capital stock, compared with \$2,967,285,
or \$2.53 a share in 1934.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Endicott, JohnSon Corp., Endicott, N. Y., a leading manufacturer of shoes, reports for the year ended Nov. 30 net profit of \$2,117,403.
equivalent, after dividends on the preferred
stock to \$4.21 a share on the common.
For the preceding 12 months profit was
\$2,167,677, or \$4.34 a share.

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20c; No. 2, 16c.
DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 17c;
small, white, 15c; targe, dark, 15c; small
and dark, 10c.
GEESE—13c.
PIGEONS — White kings, \$1; nomers,
carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 981/6-1/2 89-891/6 881/2-5/6 617/6-62 621/8

\$1. GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50. COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY, TURKEYS—Young toms, 12 bs and over, 26c; 17 bs and over, 25c; hens, 9 bs and ver, 26c; small young turkeys, 23c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2, 17c.

23c; old hens, 22c; old toms, 21c; No. 2, 17c.
DUCKS—18@20c.
GESE—13@16c.
CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 28c; 8 lbs and over, 27c; 6 lbs and over, 27c; 7 lbs and over, 27c; 6 lbs and over, 27c; 18c.
SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 45c; small and dark, 40c.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small, \$2.25, and baby, \$1.
RABBITS—No. 1 fresh killed, \$1.50 per dozen; frozen, \$1.25.
VEALS—Choice, \$11.75; fair to good, \$10@11; common to medium, \$8@9; rough and underfed, \$6@7.
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FRUIT MARKET

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APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois jonathans, 60c \$1.35; grimes golden, 506 \$5c; golden delicious, 65c \$1.50; red delicious, 65c \$1.50; red delicious, 65c \$1.25; blacktwigs, 60c \$1.110; plays, 100-160s, \$91.52 \$100; stayman winesaps, 65c \$1.15; willowswigs, 60c \$1.25; complex \$1.10; plays, 100-160s, \$91.52 \$100; stayman winesaps, 65c \$1.15; winesaps, 75c \$1; rome beauty, 90c \$1.25; rgano, \$1; red romes, \$1; thamplon, 90c; ben davis, 75 \$80c; senators, 65c \$1.

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SCRAP IRON AND METALS

Paul Jones is proud of its association with men who

choose their whiskey carefully, drink it moderately, and appreciate it thoroughly. "A gentleman's whiskey

since 1865"

THERE ARE many whiskies,

and many men who drink

WHISKEY SINCE 1865





A GENTLEMAN'S



Sheltered and Protected

Does your will shelter your family from misfortune, protect them from adversity? Does it leave to your family merely assets or assets plus management?

Conservative people recognize the need of management for capital. That's why estates aggregating billions of dollars have been left in trust. Perhaps this institution may help you to

conserve your estate for the benefit of your dependents. It specializes in the management of estates and for that purpose maintains the largest trust organization in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY Trust Service Exclusively

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HOG TOP IS AT BEST LEVEL SINCE OCTOBER

EAST ST. LOUIS, 411., Feb. 18 .- (U. 8 Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 5500; direct, 500; 210 lbs, 15@25c higher;

Agriculture, East St. Louis:

| Monday. Week ago. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. N. St. Yd.\$10.64 204 \$10.74 207 \$8.32 213 Chicago 10.81 234 10.77 237 8.45 219 Kan. City 10.40 205 10.15 220 8.23 319 Omaha 10.51 227 9.91 239 7.92 214

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Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville & Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore-all blends of straight whiskies

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PART FOUR

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AIR HOSTESSES

THE QUALIFICATIONS AND ACTIVITIES OF THE GIRLS WHO WORK ON TRANSPORT PLANES.

Chapter Two "TRAPPED BY LOVE" By Rob Eden Clarence Day

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

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ON SUNNY MIAMI BEACH—FAR FROM SNOW AND ZERO TEMPERATURES



Florida is crowded with visitors as the winter season reaches its height. This picture was taken on the beach at Miami yesterday afternoon,

PLAZA SIGNS THAT MAY COME DOWN



CHAMPION

Miss Ruth Hughes Aarons of Stamford, Conn., champion woman table tennis player of the United States.



Two large signs at Fifteenth and Market streets.



From left, Miss Susan Smith, Lieut. L. K. White, Lieut. C. A. Carrell, Lieut. Thomas Clarkin and Miss Ottila Brouk.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS PARTY



On the west side of Fifteenth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets,



One of the many advertisements adjacent to the Memorial Plaza that will be removed under an ordinance when it is signed by the Mayor.



Post officers at a gay masquerade. Mrs. James C. Reed in Russian costume and Capt. Wayne Smith as a mandarin.

cedented in all Father's experience. In his father's home, they never changed their servants suddenly; they seldom changed them at all; and as his mother was a past mistress of cooking, he had always been doubly protected. Since his marriage, he had had to live a much bumpler life. But this was the worst yet.

He asked Mother, who was lying

in bed, what she was going to do bout it. There were no telephones then, and she couldn't do anything at all, at the moment; but she said she would try to go to an agency in the morning and see what she could find. "In the morning? Good God!" Father said. "Where is the place, anyhow?" And he clapped on toward Sixth avenue.

As I heard the story years afterwent quickly into the little office, cessities. woman who sat at desk at one side. "Where do you keep 'em?" he urgently demanded, his mind on the question of dinner.

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pen, and opened a large book de-liberately. "I will take your name and address," she informed him, sort. The father and mother are "and then, if you please, you may delighted to have this member of give me the details as to what kind the family asking for their care Haynes had peculiar ideas of dinof person you require and when you would wish her to call."

her, for any damned fol-de-rol. again. She was standing in the way of his dinner. I can imagine how his face must have reddened and how his eyes must have blazed at "I am asking you where you keep them!" he roared.

Why, the girls are in there," the lady explained, to calm him, "but clients are not allowed are not allowed in that room. If you will tell me the kind of position you wish me to fill for you, I will have one come

Before she'd half finished, Father in. There sat a crowd of the girls, young and old, sickly and brawny, of all shapes and sizes; some ugly, some pretty and trim and stylish, awkward; nurses, ladies' waitresses, washerwomen, and cooks.

The manager was by now at nonest gray eyes, who sat there, run. ed his cane over at her and said, "I'll take that one"

The manager was flustered, but still she kept trying to enforce her authority. She protested she didn't yet know the position. . . . "Cook," Father said, "cook."

"But Margaret doesn't wish to be cook, she wants—" can cook, can't you?" Father demanded.

Margaret's plain little face was still pink with excitement and pleasure at being chosen above all that roomful by such a masterful gentleman. Father had probably smiled at her, too, for they liked each other at once. Well, she said, she had cooked for one family. "Of course she can cook," Father

He said afterward, when describing the incident, "I knew at once she could cook."

The manager didn't like this at all. The discipline of the office was spoiled. "If you are going to take her anyhow," she said acidly, "what day would you wish her to come, and will you please

give me your name?"
"Yes, yes," Father said, without giving it. "Come on, Margaret." And he planked down the fee and walked out.

Margaret followed him through the door and trotted over to our home at his heels. He sent her down to the kitchen immediately, while he went upstairs to dress.

"I don't know why you make such a fuss about engaging new servants. It's simple enough," he said comfortably to Mother that evening, after Margaret's first din-

It was the first of a long series,

for she stayed with us 26 years. After Moving

If you are unlucky enough to find bedbugs in the house or apartment to which you have just moved, you will have a more comfortable feeling if you set the legs of your bed or baby's crib in jelly tum-blers half-filled with kerosene while the exterminating process is going on. Then you know your bed is safe, even if the bugs should be in the woodwork surrounding it. Pull all beds about six inches from the

PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

Juvenile A touch of white is as effective on a little girl's dress as a series on her mother's gown. So many of the children's dresses are patterned after grown-ups—for little girls do enjoy wearing clothes like big sister or mother. These older styles have been cleverly modified to make them adaptable for the child.

Child's Effect On Attitude

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was talking to her.

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the plate which had contained a

Margo didn't notice the man-

she noticed nothing in the place.

Mechanically she ate, mechanically

she paid her check at the desk and

mechanically she walked a block to

the bus. Only dimly did she realize

she had put a quarter in the change

box instead of a dime and there was

some trouble about that which last-

ed until she got off at Tenth ave-

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no longer automatic. They were

LOST-OUR:LEASE!

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"Can you get what I'm driving at?"

CLOSING OUT - EVERYTHING GOES

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Habits Change.

By Angelo Patri T is amazing what a difference a child makes in the attitudes of parents. Young people who were thoughtless happy-go-lucky

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The hour for meals, the food that is served, the way it is cooked his hat and strode out again, over feel the new presence. The habits of the parents undergo modification. The baby comes first.

The household budget is strained wards, it was late when he got to the limit by unexpected de-there, and he bounded up the front mands. Doctors, specialists, nurses, it was alone, and walked there, and he bounded up the front mands. stoop two or three steps at a time, must be considered as possibile ne- sat down at a table with her filled The doctor certainly. the gaslights were burning. Equipment has to be provided right know what she had chosen. That He had never been in such a place from the start. Space must be al- there were two salads and two desefore, and to his surprise it was lotted not only in the house, but empty, except for a severe-looking on the daily program for the child realized, even when she was eating

many personal adjustments for though he had to admit to himself But Father had no time, he told Not the least of the sacrifices is sleep and unbroken leisure. But "Where do you keep 'em?" he said there is no complaint about it. The baby makes up for it all.

Parenthood is an educational force without equal. The discipline that it exerts on parents is unrelenting, but gladly, easily accepted. Responsibilities that would have seemed staggering before are now carried without a quiver. Strength comes from hidden sources and new ambitions rise. A way opens and a new adventure is entered upon blithely for the child's sake. The parents take on new growth and become seasoned, wise, helpful and understanding. Indeed their understanding of life has been increased a hundredfold by the time their family has been reared. Children are the best developers of human-

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TRAPPED BY LOVE

Margo Haynes Receives a Mysterious Note With Bob as Intermediary



As Margo worked she thought of Bob. He loved her. She was intuitive enough to know that.

she had put on which should have bright light at the second floor landing and looked at the marks

any phase of human activity. They are active agents for growth, promoters of vision, forces of progress.

Sorrow enters family life pair is Nervously she opened the box Sorrow enters family life, pain is she looked at the backs where the and last flight, a smile more bitfather's elbow, trying to make him get out, and insisting that he wise? Human growth, especially tell her the position he wished her to fill. But Father was swiftly real court in the court of the court is the court of the court is the court of the court is the court in the cour Opened. There was no doubt to open them to know what was which she

matched perfectly were misplaced. To be sure, she stopped under the closely. No, they didn't match. Whoever had opened the letters had failed to notice the almost invisible door. Her movements as she fumbled in her purse for her key were both had been unsealed and sealed

So they were still watching her

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Margo Haynes is "the new girl" in the Tucker Advertising Agency when Bob Craddock comes to the Tucker agency from New York. Craddock has thought, in the month they have been dating, that he had come to know Margo very well. But, when he receives a letter in a masculine handwriting asking him to pass on to Margo a sealed note, he realizes he really knows nothing at all of her—and that he loves her. When he gives Margo the note, she makes no attempt to explain the mysterious circumstance. Now go on with the story:

ments. One, an ad from a beauty shop, which had come to the office for one of the girls and which she had found lying in the dressing 319, tossing the letters into a waste-basket unopened. She didn't have of the opening of a shoe shop, had discovered the same enough. The little marks to herself at the Seward apart- addressing it by typewriter, the white envelope, addressing it by By Rol and Coe

hand-her hand disguised. It wasn't the first time she had worked the trick on them. She did it every now and then to find ful about their surveillance.

that she had sent two letters to herself. Always before she had sent only one.

Without taking off her hat and coat, she went to the dresser which was in the bed closet and pulled out the top drawer. In the drawer tom of the drawer, a wisp of thin pink paper.

THEY had been in her things, too, today, but she had expected that when she had seen that the letters were opened.

Every morning before she went got home, it was gone; sometimes a roommate, but she couldn't have casion. t was where it should be. When her. Couldn't, that was all. There

rooms had been looked over. had fixed the trap this morning. what was inside—nothing. What to, and neither had she. she was interested in were two small crosses she had put on the in the same elevator with him and upper fold. They should be on the he had nodded, and they had top, for she had put the paper in walked into the office together. Not carefully so they would be on top with the happy freedom between when she took it out. The crosses, them of other times, though. There when she examined the paper for was the letter standing between them, were at the side. had been in her pockets, too.

Bob Calls. She didn't look any further, al- It was between them again, though she could have lifted up plain white, clean envelope, when the living room rug to see whether they bumped into each other in the

that had been moved. It had been moved last week, and her test mark was ready and waiting for her. Did they think she didn't know they searched her apartments? Did they think she was an absolute dunce? Did they think that if she did have anything important, she would hide it under a rug? Or put it openly in the box where she kept her trinkets? The phone rang. It was Bob

calling, and as Margo talked to him, she noticed the peculiar little click that sometimes came on her line, and the slight buzzing which meant that someone was listening

bedroom and I'll take the pull- know. The little subterfuges she down bed in the living room. That had used. way you'll have your privacy and I'll have mine. Besides, it's so much cheaper. I'm breaking myself living alone, and you're problem of the state of a small one. But for every stroke that a man better than the state of a small one. But for every stroke that a man better than the state of a small one. ably doing the same, too."

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There was another test which lost Jean's friendship by her re"Terribly, d she occasionally used, too, and she fusal, but she was afraid she had. Jean was sensitive—as was Bob. Turning from the drawer to her Bob was still hurt about the let-Clothes, hanging on a rail at the ter, hurt probably because she back of the closet, she felt in the hadn't told him it was coming. right pocket of the tan polo coat Jealous, too. True, he had called she had worn the previous day. her last night and they had talked The slip of paper was there. She for a little while, but his voice over ook it out gingerly, but she didn't the phone was strained and unnatbother to unfold it. She knew ural. The letter he hadn't referred

This morning she had come up Someone them, she thinking of it and wondering what she could say about it, he, puzzled about it.

hall coming back from lunch, and it still was between them. Bob behind the closed door of his office and Margo at her desk. Margo knew that, until she explained, it would be there pressing them father and farther apart. Bob wouldn't speak of it—he wasn't that kind. Something in

him would close his lips until she talked of the letter herself. And she couldn't talk of it. And there would be more letters, letters which Bob would get, which would come the same way, now that the first had come through safely. For so long she had ached for them, lived for them, and now that they were coming, she was glad and sorry, too. Sorry because Bob had to be mixed up in the getting of them.

It was danger, she knew that; but what was there to do when she longed to hear; when she had to hear or go half crasy with fear or go half crasy with life, cowardly compromises . . . crawling the complex or go was a complex or go when the complex or go was a complex

she longed to hear; when she had to hear or go half crazy with fear and worry? For three months she had known nothing but worry and fear and it was only in desperation that she had decided Bob was safe and honest and thoroughly reliable.

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Some way, though, she must tell him that he mustn't give the letters to her openly, and that he mustn't ever mention them on the telephone, and that he must never telephone, and that he must never leave them in her mail box at the apartment, or address them to her at the Seward. Some way—but simple it seemed—at 17. But what she couldn't figure out a way has become of those noble resolutions now? Easy enough to dream, but when it came to actual living? than he was hurt now.

about it. Perhaps he didn't realize it yet himself. Some men didn't, and Bob might be one of them. But she was sure he loved her, and here she was using him because he

had done it, she was sorry. She had been sorry only since yesterday, when he tossed the letter into ling question comes: her lap. If there were only someone else! There wasn't.

There was nobody but Bob life? Or are we really doomed to

whom she could trust since Rita go "like sheep to the slaughter"—went away. With Rita the letters beaten before we even start to had been so simple. They were fight?
sent in an envelope addressed to
No. There is another way. You Rita at the bank where she can beat life to the clinch worked, and she slipped them to emerge victorious . . . as once you her while they were eating lunch— dreamed you could. And no man sometimes even when they were is ever too poor or too sick or too shopping. No one ever saw her do it and Rita didn't mind. She told Margo she liked the adventure of it. Two letters a week then, loaded

Margo remembered the dismay Black, a friend of mine whom I that came over her when Rita anmay that changed quickly to fear.

There were frantic plans at first about the letters, but they all had under the title, "You Can't Win." In been abandoned one by one. Far one place he described a flogging too risky for Rita to forward the one place he described a flogging too risky for Rita to forward the letters by mail. That would be as bad as having the letters come directly to her at the Seward, or at the office. A greened delivery agony. at the office. A general delivery address was the same, hopeless. Margo had no doubt that for two years every letter she had received

As she sat, the receiver in ner hand, she was hoping, praying, that he wouldn't say anything about the years tomorrow. Nineteen years of her life racing by so fast that thought of them made her of her life racing by so last that the thought of them made her head whirl. The last two years along, say so. I won't be of fended. Don't worry about that." It wasn't the first time Jean they were a whole lifetime. A Lewis, who worked also at the child she had been at 19, a simple lasted to ribbons, but his spirit was still whole! Tucker Advertising Agency, had pleasure loving child, as all chil-made the proposition that she and dren were, with the gigantic, too

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How her heart was almost great one instead of a small one. But for every stroke that a man was a leather box about the size of a heavy book. Lifting off the lid, she looked for the bit of paper she had left that morning between the flange where the lid fitted onto the box proper. It was gone, but she to specification and the same, too."

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old looking, don't you

"Terribly, darling."
"I'll do?" Anxiously, for his opinon meant so much to her. "You'll do." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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A Talk on Nietsche's Line "What Does Not Kill Me Strengthens Me."

By Elsie Robinson

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Bturn out like this.
This timid, colorless affair... this wasn't the sort of career you planned in that first hot ve dreaming. Others might make con-

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Life was a brutal business. And there was little a man might do to lessen that brutality. Always the lash would fall. If it were not one lash, it would be another-sickness, poverty, loneliness, humiliation

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I went as far as to tell my best girl friend of my dilemma. Well, she dropped me like a hot potato. I realize now how indiscreet I was, so took it upon myself to ask for ap advice, not consolation, from fe

For your sake, I hope your family and friends are as unconscious of your failing as you think; but it would be a rare condition, if this share so. They may care for you much they will not tell you of it, red but wish, with all their hearts, that much they will not tell you of it, but wish, with all their hearts, that your character were not marred by his serious defect.

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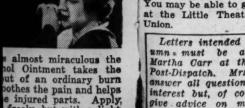
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"The T. W. A. prefers to call us about that. They enjoyed it so much."

But it was an enthusiastic air hostesses rather than stewardesses, her attitude of and stresses the graces as well as devotion to the service and of routine duties," she chattered on. "I

ing appetite in the air. "The passengers I like best are thrilled. those to whom flying is a new experience, like the farmer and his wife who got on at Indianapolis.

When you must attend the trainting school at T. W. A. headquarters in Kansas City for six weeks.

We who got on at Indianapolis.

When you could see they had planned and of the beacons; eastbound flying at ing so you can take entire charge off to their spirit. One of them looked forward to this vacation trip even numbered altitudes, say, 6000 of tickets as a train conductor does. a long time. All their neighbors feet, westbound at odd numbers, Quite large sums are involved and where the money was coming from a long time. All their to see 5000 or 7000. I used to like to take your reports must tally with the to pay for her next meal, but she them off at 4:30 in the morning. them up to the cockpit and have ticket agents'. A certain amount was rehearsing for a play and it I advised the elderly couple to get the co-pilot explain the instru- of meteorology, so you can answer was lots of fun. I advised the elderly couple to get the co-plot explain the instru-some sleep so they could enjoy the sights when they flew over the flying and left them with such a safe feeling. It was a great selling about air pressures, what causes the mountains. Til see that you are point, but since the mysterious fogs, air pockets, bumps; what is I am sure. While the rest of us

WHEN Transcontinental Western Airlines let it be known last fall they were about to employ "hostesses" on their passenger planes, there were 16,000 Comfort of Plane Passengers Must meant when a radio report comes that we are likely to be locked in by fog or low ceilings ahead or grounded by ice-forming conditions. You are given some study of plane construction. And then there is the Pass Pretty Exacting Requirements, but The manual is the big thing. It lays down rules and laws intended Find Plenty of Compensations.

By Marguerite Martyn



FLORENCE ODEN.

sleeping. They had to see it all. allowed in the cockpit. I am sorry

name and always addressed me its thrills, but it has its monotopunctiliously, 'Miss Oden.' Lupe nous stretches. We fly so high and Velez and Johnny Weismueller cut at 12,000 feet little is distinguishaup all the way, scrapping, throw- ble, especially at night, except the ing pillows. Kay Francis was as beacons and emergency landing fastidious, Sylvia Sidney as demure, fields flashing by every 30 miles. It as they seem in pictures. Wallace was exciting during the holidays Beery, though, leaves his villainous when we flew in two sections and role behind. The boys who wrote so many people were going to the 'The Music Goes 'Round and Rose Bowl game. But I really Around' sang it from sheer exuberarce. It's amusing to identify new-ly-weds by the way they hold hands across the aisle. But all these people are more or less preoccupied, ark an hour and four minutes ple are more or less preoccupied.

Many of them sleep nearly all the ahead of time, averaging 280 miles an hour and breaking a record. The tances on the time table. Or they eat. You develop the most amazent. been with a Byrd expedition, was school.

and or in the minds of others. Be sport and take some hard knocks you must, through telling the hole truth.

The sport and take some hard knocks toward her passengers which games, serve the luncheons we are judged by personal appearance probably in large measures led to pick up fresh and appetizing in the shole truth.

The sport and of routine duties," she chattered on. "I more arbitrary standards by which games, serve the luncheons we are judged by personal appearance in the probably in large measures led to pick up fresh and appetizing in "but that is by no means the only the provide card tables, get up bridge a girl qualifies for the job: "You are judged by personal appearance and of routine duties," she chattered on. "I more arbitrary standards by which games, serve the luncheons we are judged by personal appearance in the probably in large measures led to pick up fresh and appetizing in "but that is by no means the only the provide card tables, get up bridge a girl qualifies for the job: "You be provided to provide card tables, get up bridge a girl qualifies for the job: "You have judged by personal appearance and behavior," admitted Miss Oden, "but that is by no means the only "but that is by no means the only "but the provide card tables, get up bridge a girl qualifies for the job: "You are judged by personal appearance and behavior," admitted Miss Oden, "but that is by no means the only "but the provide card tables, get up bridge a girl qualifies for the job: "You are judged by personal appearance and behavior," and behavior, and behavior and behavior and behavior. much competition.

"I was completely sold on flying long before I went into the service," she said. "Whenever I had a vacation while the live when we get out where the service where the she said. "Whenever I had a vacation while taking nurses' training and afterward on private duty, I passengers just have to sit up would fly home to Cainsville in North Missouri. I love to fly and I like to see other people enjoy it.

"Most of the passengers are business men to whom the speed class." That's our first glimpse of cludes eyes, ears, heart and narrows. "Most of the passengers are business men to whom the speed element is important, or movie people rushing back and forth between New York and Hollywood, people hurrying on urgent missions or necessary in the speechless and breathless. That's our first glimpse of cludes eyes, ears, heart and nervous conditions, also mental and psychiatric tests. Many applicants are eliminated because of some emonice, a great city comes into view, New York and Hollywood, people hurrying on urgent missions or people who have been everywhere and seen everything. The contacts with celebrities are interesting. It is nice to observe Lionel Barrymore as studious, fatherly, dignified, off the screen as on. He learned my the streem as on. He learned my the screen as on the screen as on. He learned my the screen as on. He learned m ness any more. With the automatic pilot and stabilizers the planes ride more smoothly than they used to. The company does not anticipate illness, but they believe, I suppose, this special training stands an air hostess in good stead because a hand it to her for being active." nurse already has learned to take And so I responded, "There isn't a lot on the chin.

"You must have recommended tions from your training school and former employers," she went on. "I had had two and a half years of private duty in which I traveled extensively with patients and some public health and institutional experience, after graduating from the self to his driving with the remark Missouri Baptist Hospital training

"Then you must attend the train-

to govern conduct under every imaginable situation aloft or in port. The watchword is uniformity, military uniformity for every hostess on the line. There is a rule for everything. You learn these by heart and it would seem you can't

must stand as you greet passen-gers. You must identify each one, seat him and thereafter be able to address him by name. You must sit in the rear of the plane with an eye ahead, alert for each pasin the seat opposite. All the for-mula you must learn and then there is something else. I guess it's discretion, intuition, tact or something you are born with. We

presume, was to see how we would ture, but the instinct for it is still along the line."

Eleanor Roosevelt

elegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)

felt truly sorry for the taxi-drivers.

I left my daughter's house and as

we jogged slowly down bumpy side

streets, the driver remarked over

his shoulder, "When you came down the street I thought you looked like the President's wife.

I've never seen her—only her pic-tures. Anyone ever tell you you

To this I answered non-commit-

Then he said, "Well, you have to

much point to her activity unless

He came back immediately with,

"Well I can't tell whether it is

With that we nearly hit the top

of the cab as we went over a large

chunk of ice, so he addressed him-

that "now in New York's not pleas-

told me she really did not know

I have been seeing some

she does something useful.

looked like her"

tally, "Yes."

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

HOSTESSES . . . Edith Galyen, left, and Florence Oden, at the start

meet personages we felt were im-portant. It wasn't quite a fair test, who was 91 when she died lately, some of the girls complained, because you are always more awestricken by a prospective employer
than by any other person, however air hostess, "that we must not get

who was so when she died lately,
gave me more encouragement than
ply the release of solar energy as
it was stored up by plants and
which we obtained in our food. senger's wants and as you respond you must stand facing toward the rear, not leaning over so that you turn your back to the passenger nor littery they said afterward they with pilots. I pooh-poohed this. I knew there were eight men in that never had become too friendly with room instead of four. Comparing doctors, internes or patients with

something you are born with. We saw one girl after another, who rest between each trip and five to find we don't add to, but relieve was letter perfect in the rules, days' holiday every six weeks. them of all responsibilities back in eliminated for some indefinable when there is a vacant seat I usu- the plane. And we find the pilots—

are trying to play safe and think expressing devotion to a comical of wise things to do, these young things will enjoy life and probably get a lot more out of it than any of us who are old and sensible.

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expressing devotion to a comical body, good for blood, bones, skin, all the vitalizing processes of life. And in the world outside your own of us who are old and sensible.

(Copyright, 1936.) paraded in Paris in protest against chemical changes which before the Blum attack, reminding the long will be utilized by your body Royalists that what happened at for growth and health and

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dition not unusual, now, anywhere. Catalonia, which is to Spain's Gov-ernment what Ireland once was to England's Government, goes vio-lently radical. We live in a dis-UITE a busy day, as days turbed world, but may find com-fort in the certain knowledge that intelligence always rules, and has its way in the end; and intelligence wants order.

The new King of England orders mild and to see the streets of New his portrait half-length, wearing no York gradually being cleared of snow. Up to now it has seemed new postage stamps. Other British an almost impossible task, and I monarchs showed head and neck small piece of tin or a thin piece of only. Edward VIII has a better wood when washing the baseboard I got into a taxi this afternoon as waistline than any of his predecessors since stamps came in.

The so-called French "Royalists" wall paper.

the end of the seventeenth century might happen again. If Royalists has been put down carefully and fail to take the hint something may happen to them. The French act given us a strong body of proof for quickly.

Hamburg Supreme A little way to vary the usual hamburg cakes: Buy the bottom of the round and have it put through cakes and dip each cake in beaten egg and bread crumbs. Fry in care of this paper. This pamphlets Serve with tomato sauce.

How Much Do You Splash? It is well to arm oneself with a of a room. It can be slipped along save many a nasty smear on the a Paris sports wear craze becon

The Supreme Place of Sun In Every Life

The Homburg is a pet in the spring hat parade, being shown in dashing, mannish models for wear with the spring

tailleur. It has the authentic curled brim and dented crown, and comes in

colors to match any suit fancy may dictate.

It Renews Energy and Vital Processes of All Living Things.

Logan Clendening, M. D. YEAR AGO, about this time, I

A visited the ruins of a great temple far up the Nile. Many of the giant columns were pros-trate, but enough were stand so that the guide could point out the fact that the long vista of the colonnade point-ed exactly to the spot on the horizon where the sun rose at the begin-

ning of the summer solstice. It was the temple of the Great God of Egypt, the sun it-self, the Giver of Life and Light. People, who in that far day gath- Dr. Clendening

the return of the sun, recognized the supreme role which he plays in our human life.

The sun is returning to us again the days are lengthening out, and we can feel the sap of vitality moving again in the living things of the earth. We need not worship it in the blind and superstitious manner of the ancient Egyptians, but in the full scientific knowledge of what it means to our life on this

When you build a fire in the grate during the winter evenings, you have simply unbottled the solar energy which the coal or the wood, or the gas, or the oil, absorbed and stored many years ago. The movements that we make with our muscles are nothing else; sim-

THE story is told of the inventor, George Stevenson, who was watching one of the locomotives knew there were eight and the proof of four. Comparing doctors, internes or patients with room instead of four. Comparing doctors, internes or patients with room instead of four. Comparing doctors, internes or patients with the proof of four internet inte swered his friend. "No," said Stev-

was letter perfect in the rules, eliminated for some indefinable fault in manner or behavior. It was odd how four of us girls who manneuvered ourselves together to share an apartment, all landed regular duty.

11 E severest test, one which eliminated all save the 20 who finally qualified from our class, was when we were invited one at a time to meet the benzine board, that is, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the company. This, I presume, was to see how we would resulted to the company was to see how we would resulted to the content of the part of the

it as you can. It is good for your body, good for blood, bones, skin,

each claim that I have advanced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, the grinder twice. Form into little velope stamped with a three-cent egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until a nice brown all over. Serve with tomato sauce.

Serve with tomato sauce.

"Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

> Sports Boots Popular LONDON.-High kid boots with front lacings and flat heels are popular here.

Babies need this help to build

· a well-shaped head

· a fine, full chest

• strong back straight legs

All summer, the sun helps babies build sound bones and teeth. Sunshine provides the protective 'Vitamin D" rays that babies need. But at this time of year, mothers cannot depend

on the sun alone for protection. Not if they wish babies to have a well-developed framework and sound, beautifully even teeth. They must furnish a more dependable source of

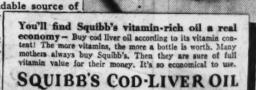
the bone-and-tooth building factor regularly. Good cod liver oil!

Given every day, good cod liver oil provides an abundance of Vitamin D. It also is rich in the factor which aids growth and helps build good general resistance-Vitamin A. And because babies need plenty of

both these factors regularly, many mothers buy a cod liver oil they know is rich in Vitamin A and D -Squibb's! Now available at any reliable drug store.









of "21" because it was being pick- field to the firing squads. Kitty Carlisle being In spite of the sergeant-major's mobbed by a group of autograph order that nothing was to be hurmbeciles (who waited an hour for ried, there was a tendency on every-Hall and looking pretty slick. . . 'Mickey" Rosner, the original gothe underworld, in a swanky set of dads, entering the Ritz The-r. . . . Gov. Noe of Louisiana tall millinery and tails, skidding

Broadway Dictionary: Box ofspecs can't be bothered with. . . . Usher: What \$3.30 entitles you to be insulted by. . . . Conference: A ease and walked over to the firing director's meeting between an exec squads. and his Girl Friday . . . Columnist: Newspaper man with a letter open-er instead of a pencil. . . Income tax: The best argument for unemployment. . . . Relative: A guy who works for you but doesn't do any. . . . Knocker: The sincerest form of envy. . . Inimitable: An imitation that is so poor it is different. . . Master of Ceremonies: The management's trick to make you appreciate the rest of the show. . . . Prizefight: Waltz without music. . . . Booking Agent: A Mefoofsky who sells ham.

Tale of the Town: In 1933 he was a waiter at the Astor. Daily he served Mrs. Helen Bates and . She hired him to wait on her at her \$40,000 exclusive Jersey mansion . . . It is across from one of the Rockefeller tribal shacks . The understanding was this When she died he could have all her belongings . . . Eighteen months later Mrs. Bates succumbed . . . 10 Gs in furniture, and a new \$4000 car ... But that was a year ago and Joe Vorhauer, which is his name, didn't know until his "good break" came—how much bet-ter he had it before . . . The car estate, etc. . . . The jewelry went to a hock shop . . . And Joe went to "the cleaners" after opening his own night club . . . He still owns the mansion, however, and the lovely trimmings . . . But he can't afford the costly upkeep or a car to drive there each 4 a. m. . . . He's waiter No. 5 . . . At the Stork Club.

a big-shot's relative!" . . . Near Roseland: "That ain't my idea of a good joke—making me play up to him all evening, and then telling me he only works for a million aire!" . . . In Dan Healy's: "She used to borrow nickels from me to call him up, and now that he's paying her a 'G' a month alimony—she don't even know me!" . . . 41st and 6th: "Don't let's go therethe steaks are as tough as the bouncers!" . . . Park Avenue near 55th: "He won't take money from 55th: "He won't take money a woman—unless she insists!" Broadway at 47th: "But have you are friends?" . . . "My any important friends?" . . . "
dear, all friends are important."

Memos of a Midnighter: John K. Hutchens on dramatic critics in Theater Arts: "They are a small ocracy that works" . . . What! ady? "The Music Goes Round and Round" has gone down and off the "Hit Parade" show. From No. 1 to oblivion in a fortnight! "Alone" rating tops . . . G. B. Shaw's visit lasted as long as his last play . . The Major Bowes mag, advertised as "clean and wholesome," has three likker ads in its initial issue . . . "If I Should Lose You" is lovely, but so is the second Act music from the opera "Luci di Lam-mermoor" . . . "Red" McKenzie's throating of torch hymns at The Famous Door leaves you with a glow . . . I am now convinced I am nuts-coming back to this from where it is invariably 74 to 80 in the shade . . . Real friends can be counted on your fingers—but they can be counted on!



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A War Story

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By HUMPHREY COBB

Embroidered Afternoon dresses in black with brilliant peasant em-

crepe coats were shown entirely covered with chain stitch embroidery.

stitch designs in embossed wool embroidery brightened suit lapels, while

The End of the Paths of Glory of Three French Soldiers, Accompanied by Drums and Rifle Fire.

COSCLUSION.

HE posts were there, evenly spaced and neatly aligned. They looked stark, lonely, and a little absurd. The absurdity was undoubtedly due to their strangeness. Three such posts were not ng on airs at often met with well out in the confines of a field. They did not look Fifty-third and as if they were at home and this aspect was increased perhaps by the Fifth by featur- little mounds of fresh earth in which they had their roots. Because ton shirt and no of what was to be done there, the actual texture and form of the cravat. . . Dor-othy Gish run-hundred men present who looked at them could define the difference, so hard) her ex-groom, James Dut each one felt that it existed.

The parade ground was alive lived in. I never though of it beinto (but not but each one felt that it existed.

ting amiably for tricity of men's glances which were Winchell about 10 minutes. constantly flickering back and re-entering a cab in front geant-major to the entrance to the

her) in front of Sardi's. She took them all in for lunch. . . Gloria Swanson ankling out of the Music

Music

body's part, including his own, to advance or to anticipate the time.

At seven-twenty-five Boulanger was the center of the field and shouting between for the Lindberghs and commands. For some minutes he the underworld in a swanky set of maneuvered and drilled the mass the formation he wanted. This was ble ranks with the First Battalion forming the base. The fourth side of the square was empty except for the three execution posts, the men who stood near them, and the long, early-morning shadows which the posts and the men cast. The sergeant-major stood the regiment at

> The officers were now seen arriving on the field in a group. Boulanger called the parade to or der, then went to meet the colonel and reported that everybody was present and correct.

> The prisoners and their escort stopped at the clump of trees near the entrance to the parade ground while Didier's stretcher was being nod offered each one his canteen who wanted a drink. Gounod had to pull the cognac away from him a second time. Gounod was feeling acutely un-

> comfortable, and it was Langlois of the three condemned men who made him feel so the most. Every time he looked at this man, or of being on the brink of an undefine what he saw going on, but mind in the process of losing itself. subtle stages of a lonely disintegra-tion. It made him feel a little sick and more than a little afraid. Gounod crossed himself surrepti-

> The group left the clump of trees and moved out on to the field, walking slowly. Ferol walked next behind the stretcher and kept up a steady flow of profane and obscene invective, loud enough to drown out the muttered prayers of the priest,

Langlois came on to the field star- ing air of a deep sigh. He felt the smell of them. ing at his own feet, watching them himself grasped by the elbows and make the steps, looking at the turned. ground and thinking: "This grass

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EVER EAT,

OSCAR!

groom, James The parade ground was allowed fore, but the next stopping place after this surface is infinity." after this surface is infinity. He looked up, as if to search for infinity in the sky, but what he saw, all at the same moment, was the regiment, the execution posts, and the firing-squads beyond.

"Will they let me take my jacket off?" he asked, turning quickly to Gounod. "I'm afraid the buttons will turn the bullets into dumdums." Panic lurked just behind his eyes. "Sure," said Gounod, without returning the look.

"Do you know," Langlois went on, relieved, "it just occurred to me. Lots of things are just occurring to haven't had a single worldly thought since they drew the lots. That's rather extraordinary for a man. That's what fear will do to you. Fear and pain are the com-plete neutralizers of human appeties. Of course fear is pain, the most terrible of all. But just at this moment I don't feel so afraid. Funny, isn't it? It's those posts that did it, I think, those posts marking the end of my life. peole, I'll bet, have had the ends of their lives marked out for them like that in both time and space. Or maybe it's the motion. Did you ever notice how much harder fear still? The time before zero hour is much worse than the time after. Waiting, waiting, that's what's unbearable. But now I can see the posts and those fellows over there. They must be the firing-squads. That means the waiting is coming

will not feel brave now." solid lump of ice inside me soon be liquefied. . . . "Those posts make it look like the Crucifixion, don't they? And if we melodramatic intention. He watched keep in this order, it will be Ferol who will play the role of The Redeemer. That's the proper touch of ground. His eye followed them, as irony, all right. Has it ever im- it had followed the cigarette butt pressed you how that touch of he had tossed in among the car-irony seldom seems to be absent, even in the most trivial happen-even in the most trivial happen-another life? No, day before yesings? But then this is really a trivial affair for everbody except us Half an hour after we're gone you'll be back in the Sergeants' mess, finishing off that canteen of cognac, figuring out when it will be you turn to go on leave again and be

to an end. That means that this

with your wife . . ."

"Here we are," said Gounod.
"Courage, old man! Show them a brave front. Many of us will soon be joining you. This war . . "Oh. God! Oh. Christ!" Langlois who was the object of a good deal fixed his mouth to whistle, but of his abuse.

> steps, felt the hard support of the "Let me take my jacket off," he post behind him, felt ropes pass medals. Well, he could have those

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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MAKE A FRINGE

ON A MUFFLER,

WILLIE?

YOU KIN

A NEW USE FOR THE ELECTRIC CLIPPERS

UR-HUH!

MAYBE ME

AN YOU GET

A PATENT,

WILLIE!



medals tinkle. "Please give me fists.

He said it simply, and flung the

medals from him, quite without

the grass, their ribbons gay, evoca-

the envious glances of men . . ."

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TTE drew a deep breath again,

the medals."

S O SLIM—so trim—so utterly useful and charming for the matron is this house and porch frock of colorful seersucker, chambray, broadcloth or percale. You'll elect it for easy making when you count the small number of easy pieces

House Frock

there are to cut and stitch-the absence of small, fussy details so prevalent in most frocks. Center panels, both back and front, are cut in one piece with rounding yoke and top sleeve section, while to wear white and sleeves, bodice and side skirt a hat and have panels are cut together. The an attendant and panels are height-giving and a walk up the aisle half-way sash, quickly adjusted, to the altar in the nips the waist, and gives a slim presence of our Pattern 2549 is available in sizes tives. My fiance

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A voice from behind asked if he wanted to be blindfolded.
"No," he said. His sight was the The medals were detached from the jacket and handed to him. "I return these decorations for bravery to the French people. I do left to him and he would cling to

men who did it were over-zealous lashed tightly together, so tightly

that until the end. A man came up and examined it be permissible for my wedding him, felt the tension of the ropes, announcement to read Big City intook Langlois' cap off and threw it aside. "Courage!" said Sergeant-Major

Boulanger, then vanished as quick-

terday. The medals lay there on savage and full of doom, yet it hundred and thirty-six." comforted Langlois a little because nothing further. it absorbed some of the piercing of the admiring looks of women, ache of his own throbbing heart. The drums ceased, and a voice began to drone. He caught some of the words and they sounded fa-

I trying to ease the solidified miliar to him. He had heard them anguish of his spirit. At that moment he felt his wrists gripped, cadences somewhere else, somewhere where there was also the were all around him, puffing in his face, smelly, clumsy. yet tender.
He liked the feeling of them when pigeons? The faces of the firing lowed to a second bride. My two they brushed against him, he liked squad were becoming more distinct now. That fellow on the end where He was forced back a couple of had he seen him before? Ah, yes, the recruit who wanted to win stances, I think it would be entire-Sounds in the Night: In Lindy's:

"Why shouldn't tele be doing ter
"What was and thinking: "This grass that I am walking over is the out most boundary of the world I have him, a little roughly because the constriction as he and the post were thing."

"Let me take my jacket off," he post behind him, felt ropes pass two, down there are his chose like, and walk together, dressed alike, and was him, a little roughly because the constriction as he and the post were thing. The let me take my jacket off," he post behind him, felt ropes pass two, down there are his chose like, and walk together, dressed alike, and was him, a little roughly because the constriction as he and the post were the like was him, a little roughly because the constriction as he and the post were the like was him, a little roughly because the constriction as he and the post were the like was him, a little roughly because the like was him and thinking was hi thing. Duclos? No. Morval? No. not Morval. Of course, Duval! 36 shoulders recoiled slightly in Same name as the restaurant where unison. The smoke drifted side-Louise and he used to eat before ways, then quickly vanished. they were married. . . .

Ferol stood roped to his post muttering-muttering, had anybody been there to heat it, an incoherent hotchpotch of autobiography, opinrejudice, and blasphemy. The last drink of cognac was now in fell with him under it. Didier full possession of his brain and he looked like a pack animal that had therefore saw 12 men in front of collapsed and perished under the him who were partially effacing 12 weight of its burden, others, duplicates of themselves, Time meant nothing to Ferol. Nothing meant anything to him. He support. He fell forward, provid-had managed, unwittingly, through a mixture of hatred, contempt and cognac, to achieve a state of detachment which made him almost recognizable now, went down and as oblivious of what was going on struck the earth. For a moment

him and he tumbled into a heap. Of the three, Didier more nearly maintained the illusion that a crucifixion was in progress. He hung in the leg and he began to sag in on his stretcher which had been that direction. His ropes had not propped up against the post. He been cleanly cut by the volley hung there, the shape of his shoul-which had ripped through his body ders distorted by the ropes in the and he was left dangling there, hi same way that the shoulders of arms caught to the post. He cripples are distorted by crutches. The top of the post, pushing through the canvas of the stretcher, thrust Didier's head forward and a so that he seemed to be abjectly little downward. His two arms embracing and imploring his post spread outwards, then drooped at the elbows in a drunken farewell. The drone of the voice reading

came to an end abruptly, The drums were ruffled again.
"Let justice take its course!"

aid a loud, clear voice. There was some shifting around, the colonel and the adjutant doing an about-face. The regimental sereant-major walked over to where the warrant-officer in command of the firing-squads was posted off their flank and at right angles to them. Picard, the priest, standing behind this man, saw that Boulanger was unfastening his pistol hol-ster. The warrant-officer drew his sword and held it above his head. A tassel dangled from the hilt. He gave an order. Thirty-six rifles

were levelled. "Take aim!"

The rifles steadied. volley crashed out, smoke spurted,

The Unusual In Wedding Arrangements

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM almost 40 years old, spinster, and about to marry a tions favor legal opponents who widower, who has been that for really want to adjust differences. many years. I don't want to wear a veil, of course not at my age but I would like

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, thinks this is out 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3% of place because what you think

Answer: I see no

should not wear a white dress and hat. In your place, I should choose BOOK NOW! See how easily you cream or oyster because pure white can have a flattering, individual is apt to be trying except to a very wardrobe that'll keep you smart young complexion. Unless you have all season! Trim house dresses, a little niece or other relative, I would not have an attendant if I were you, nor carry a bouquet Wear a white corsage instead and children's patterns. And a full carry a prayer book. (An ordinary one covered with white material tips on using them to best advan- looks just as well as a white one tage. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN bought for the purpose.) The rea-CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN son why a child is more suitable CENTS. that every one knows how much Address orders to St. Louis children love to take part in a wedwas to give pleasure to the child and not that she herself wanted and nervous. Langlois heard his it hurt his bound and clenching ants. But actually there is no rule and this is merely the way I personally feel about it.

> Dear Mrs. Post: I live in a big last remnant of freedom which was city and am going to a small town my uncle who is a clergyman. Will it be permissible for my wedding stead of Little Town?

> Answer: If you don't want to give the name of the town where you were married, it would be better to omit the where entirely, than The unearthly silence in which to make a false statement. In other Langlois seemed to be floating was words, announce the marriage as suddenly broken by the beat of drums. It was a throbbing sound, the fourth of February nineteen

ried for the second time. My first marriage was very sad because my husband was desperately ill and we were married at his deathbed. This, used in those combinations and therefore, is my first real marriage and I wonder if it will be possible for me to have two attendants instead of only the one that is alsisters are twins and it would be impossible to choose between them. Answer: Under the circum

> Already the rigid bodies at the posts were beginning to relax im-

perceptibly.

Didier's stretcher began to move, stealthily—so it seemed at first—then toppled over to the left and

Ferol sank slowly too as the parted ropes slowly yielded their the line of his own dripping blood, fell to his knees. His head, unaround him as was the man on his he was poised like a Mohammedar at prayer, then his equilibrium left

> One bullet had struck Langlois wavered a little, grotesque and pitiable, as if pleading to be released Sergeant-Major Boulanger was coming along the hideous line, pis-tol in hand. He had to roll the stretcher over before he could find Didier's ear, put the muzzle to it and give him the coup de grace Ferol was easier to manage his ear more difficult to find. Boulanger bent down and sent could not tell exactly where be cause two rifle bullets had passed through it first.

It must be said of Boulanger that he had some instinct for the decency of things, for, when he came to Langlois, his first though and act was to free him from the shocking and abject pose he was in before putting an end to any life that might still be clinging to him. His first shot was, therefore, one that deftly cut the rope and let the The rifles steadied.

"Fire!"

Down flashed the sword. The Down flashed out, smoke spurted, THE END. body fall away from the post to the

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Feb. 19.

OMESTIC and affectional items can be very nicely and beneficially taken care of today, parficulty taken care of today, pardiculty taken care of today tak ticularly in the early afternoon and in the early evening. Also, vibra-

Analyze Results.

No man can be anything without first becoming that thing, whether it be rich, poor, happy, successful Every effect has a cause. These items are all related to Saturn, and each of us has this vibration within us, the ability cause and effect-which, when truly analysis of what results come

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead may bring ob stacles, but these will show the way to better personal attitudes if you are sincere — keep secrets worthy. From Nov. 14 make Danger: May 5 to June 15 and Sept. 12 to Nov. 9.

Not too fast on changing financial policies in early hours; then

Strawberry Puffs (Use fresh or preserved berries. Two cups pastry flour. Four teaspoons baking powder, Four tablespoons butter. Twenty-four berries.

One and one-half cups

One-third cup sugar. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until inch rounds and bake five minutes in moderate oven. While warm, split and spread with cream mixed with vanilla and sugar. Replace

tops and spread with thin layer of

cream mixture. Top with berries.



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Puddle Muddlers Start Searching For Lost Money

By Mary Graham Bonner

64T KNOW that every one of my of taking the money," said Willy Nilly, "and I do not see how any thief could have visited Puddle Muddle this winter without our knowing it."

"We must plan what to do," sa Top Notch. "I'm a good detective, you know."
"Ah yes," he crowed, as he pulled

forth his little mirror and looked at himself, "you make a fine and dis-tinguished looking detective, Top Notch. You can detect things when few others can." "Don't boast," cawed Christopher.

down to it, I am pretty good at discovering things. "Then don't boast," returned Top Notch. "But discover where the

Quacko.
"We must all plan what we're to

do," said Willy Nilly. "Perhaps first of all we'd better make a more thorough search of the cellar and the ground underneath. "Let's each take a certain section and look carefully over every bit of

ground under the cellar. So the Puddle Muddlers all trooped down to the cellar and Willy Nilly appointed each a place.
They began to dig and dig. Truly they were making a terrible mess of things if they didn't find the

And they continued to dig and

dig and nowhere could they find the hidden money.

"The work is making me hungry" barked Rip. "I wish I could fin bone." They all decided to have a meal and then they went back to digging.





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KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—The Charloteers.

4:45 KMOX—The Goldbergs, sketch.

KWK—Talk: music. WIL—Rhythmic Moments.

6:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME." aketch.

KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Uncle Jack's Cowboys. WLW (700)—Old-Fashioned Girl. WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—Arthur J. Ruland, speaker.

15 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"News of Youth." KWK

Twilight Reverie. WEW—Dance Music.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—MIDWEEK
HYMN SING.

KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist;
Lee Gordon's orchestra.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Saadows.

Japanese legend. Irene Wicher.

GSC (9.58 meg.). GSB (9.51 meg.).

From the Woman's Point of View."

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
Children's program.

KMOX—Adventure of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

W2NAF (9.55 meg.). Schenectady

Talk, "Unusual Requests and Anecdotes," Robert Palmer, research expert.

KMOX—Sports, France Lauk KWK—Easy Aces, aketch. WIL—Head-Inces of the Air. WGN—(720)—String ensemble.

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Talk: Music. WIL—The Waltzers. 9:45

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

STRONG MAN

MUST DEVELOP

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and then they went back

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KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR,"
sketch.

"MAN-IN-THE-STREET"

Noon KSD—SAMMY KAY'S OR-CHESTRA. Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon party. WEW—Markets; Gypsy Joe, soloist.

12:30 P. M.



An old Scottish custom.

KMOX — Kate Smith, singer; Ted
Collins and Jack Miller's orchestra
WIL—Sport Sparks, KWK—Music.

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KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn,
Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL

—King's Music. KMOX—Lawrence
Tibbett, soloist; Don Voorhees' orchestra and Mary Eastman, soprano.

WGN (720)—Will Osborn's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEO-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

The KSD schedule for this eve At 5:00, "Flying Time," sketch.

At 5:25, Press News. At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist;

Lee Gordon's orchestra.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport review; news. WIL—Orchestra and Donald Reeves, tenor. WGN,
(720) — Washington Merry Go
Round. WEAF Chain and W9XPD
(31.6 meg.), "You and Your Government." Speaker, Francis W. Coker, professor of political science.
7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Johnny,
Sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts Girls' trio, Phillips Lord.
KMOX — Lavender and Old Lace;
Fritzi Scheff, Frank Munn, tenor,
and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra. KWK — Crime

Club Clews. WIL—Vagabonds.
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Frances Lederer and Ida Lupino; Al Lyon's orchestra. KWK—Press

9:15 KWK—Music, WIL—Orchestra.
9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDIÆR AND HIS
HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.
WSM (650)—Campus Theater of
the Air. KWK—Dramatic sketch.
WIL—Sparklers, KMOX—March of WIL—Sparkiers, Rand—marks of Time,
GSC (9.58 meg), GSD (11.75 meg)
—"Imperial Affairs."
KSD—TALK, "GOVERNMENTAL
LOBBIES," Representative Frederick
G. Lehlback of New Jersey,
KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. KMOX—Jack Randolph's music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
CBS Chain—"Religion and Brotherhood," George H. Dern, Secretary
of War.

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chestra. All Star Revue. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WIL Serenaders. KWK—Sport Review. W9XPD—Phil Le Vant's orchestra. KFUO—All Concordia hour; music. KMOX — Ozark Carnival. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Paul Neil-sen's orchestra. son's orchestra. W9PXD (31.6) — Jack Little's or

10:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX
Chic Scroggin's orchestra.
W9PXD—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00 KSD—JAC SCHOLL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Courier. KWK—News.
WIL—Rythmizers. WLW (700) —
Kay Keyser's Orchestra.
11:15 WIL — Melodies. KMOX — Myles
Hasgall. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

11:30 Chestra.

KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA. ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Jim Fettis' orchestra.

KWK — Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW

(700)—Moon River concert.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

Orchestra.

12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil LeVant's orchestra. WENR (870)—Jess Haw-

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12:30 WGN (720) — Will Osborne's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Austin Mack's orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME."
5:30 KWK—Dick Tracy.
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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KSD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR."
7:00 KSD—"Crime Clues."
8:30 KWK—"The New Penny,' Helen

Discussions of Public Issues

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Talk; Music. WIL—The Waltzers.
WJZ Chain—Norseman quartet.
KSD—"PIPING IN THE HAGGIS."

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:15, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," dramatic sketch.
At 6:30, "Piping in the Haggis,"

Musical Cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra

ple, sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks John- you like it."

They laughed. He

chestra and Mary Eastman, soprator.

WGN (720)—Will Osborn's orchestra.

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At 9:00, Studio Party, Sigmund
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7:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KWK—Ben Bernle.
8:30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
10:30 KWK—Paul Neilson.

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KSD—JAC SCHOLL,

KWK—Iving Rose.

KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON.

KWK—Enric Madringuera. KMOX.

—Jim Fettis.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace,"
Frank Munn, tenor.
7:30 KMOX — Lawrence Tibbett and
Voorhees' orchestra.
9:00 WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra.
10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

KWK—Charles Stookie's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick; Aunt
Sarah, Harry and Johnnie; livestock
report.
6:30 KMOX—Our Harvest Hands.
6:45 KMOX—Ozark Melodies.
7:00 KMOX÷Home Folks. KWK—
Morning Tbevotion. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
E. Wuggazer. Organ.
7:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Ozark
Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Lew White, organist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—
News. KMOX—Cerman program.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RECUTAL.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Bugle Call Parade. WIL—Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Huskers, WIL—Program. WEW—Musical
Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Hal

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9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "St. Louis on Review."
KMOX—Josepnine Gibson. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Music. WEW—Jack's Cowboys.

9:26 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotions. KMOX—Melody Weavers. KWK—Today's Children. WEW—Talk. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—David Harum. WIL—Police Court. KMOX—Soloist. WEW—Morning Melody.

10:00 KSD—NORCROSS SISTERS, girls' trio.

KSD—NORCROSS SATERIAS, SAT cast; Harley Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—TWIN CITY FOURSOME, vocal quartet.

Plain Girl By Fred E. Ebel

GERALD braked his car under a street light, switched off the ignition and fussed with the emergency more than was neces
"I don't want to be wasting your time. That means a lot more to a girl than a fellow. You'll find"—

"What's wrong with me?" she When he was certain he broke in suddenly. wasn't being watched, he glanced It was an embarrassing question at the girl next to him and wished to answer. He couldn't tell her that he were at the North Pole or fight- she wasn't beautiful enough, that

"Won't you come in?" He winced inwardly. It would be twice as hard to say it inside. Here, in his own car, he would have the advantage.

"Dorothy," he began, then lost wasn't fair." courage.

kicking himself mentally, escorted her to the door. He must tell her ally. before they got inside. "Dorothy-I"---

look foolish standing on the porch, blurting. He stepped in. "Take your coat off. Mother's

made some delicious apple pie.
"You'll have to try some." He smiled weakly, said, "Oh, all that trouble!"

some cigarettes there, too." chair, felt as if the night would way she always slumped? He never end. But he would have to tell her if it took all night. Why was he hesitating! It shouldn't be "I was thinking if you sat up

Of course there was some ele- to do when you work over a typement of affection; but not the emo- writer all day and"tion he felt for Clare. He compared the two as he had a hundred times. Dorothy, plain-looking, sweet personality, but a bit dull at time. Clare, on the other hand, sophisticated, beautiful, glamour-

True, she did like to go to expensive places, had many dates. But he felt that in time he could educate her to economy. That she was an old Scottish custom.

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra; him, he thought he could change, too. The rattle of dishes made him realize he had been left alone for "Coffee," he exclaimed, his voice

a mixture of irritation and embarrassment. "Yes. It goes good with apple

ing in Ethiopia. Telling a girl you no longer cared to see her was no picnic, he thought. The girl stirred. She was plain-looking, sweet-faced.

She was t beautiful enough, that her conversation wasn't very clever. That—oh, a lot of things. She seemed to realize this.

"Gosh," he blurted, "I feel rotten."

"No, don't. Please." She was comforting him. It

should have been the other way around. "I shouldn't have come around for so long in the first place. It

"You know," she confessed, smil-She made no answer. Instead, ing away the shock of the words, stirred as if to get out. Gerald, "I couldn't stand you at first." He flushed, laughed mechanic-

"Why?" "I don't know . . . Oh, but now." She had already unlocked the loor, was waiting for him. It would could only make her hate him. Anything so he wouldn't feel as if he'd done a low trick.

"Oh, cheer up. Don't take it so.

THERE she was trying to com-fort him again. Why didn't she If that trouble!" say good-by, slam the door in his face? Her slumped figure made him feel like an executioner. But, He sighed, slumped in an easy come to think of it, wasn't it the

"I was thinking if you sat up sc hard. He had never told her straighter it would add a lot. Of he loved her.

He stopped. Why was he telling her this? Did he want to hurt her more? No, he told himself, it couldn't be that. He wanted to help her. He wanted her to be popular, attract young men. It "Mother tells me the same thing.

You ought to hear her scold me when I slouch. But I always for-He smiled.

"Sure. I do the same thing. Lots of us do. It's human nature. The clock struck 12. "Well," he said.

"Won't you have "No, thanks, You want me to

At 8:30, "Jumbo," show broad-had shook a little. Did she know? He wished she weren't so embar-"Thanks"

"Better button up. It's cold." "Yes. The paper says 5 below to-

"Ah, now to brave the elements!" steps."

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FAST GROWING GRASS—Bamboo, one of the most useful of all natural products, grows so fast that you can actually see it grow. During my sojourn in Tela, Honduras, in 1929, I visited Dr. Wilson Popenoe's Estacion Experimental Agricola, where experiments with plant growth were conducted. It was found that a single bamboo shoot was truly deserving of its name. It grew exactly 17 inches in one day—more shooting than growing.

HUMAN ADDING MACHINE—Earl Harvey, newspaper boy of Charleston, W. Va., who has no education whatever, has a most uncanny ability to answer intricate mathematical problems immediately after they are propounded to him. For instance, he may be running down the street yelling "Extra," when someone will ask in a loud voice, "How much in 9372 times 4890?" Without halting, Earl will flash the correct answer. One may give him orally a long column of figures to add and as soon as the last figure is spoken, he tells the correct answer, and he he is equally good at subtraction and division. Earl is always on the job selling both morning and afternoon papers, is very industrious, and supports a family of four. strious, and supports a family of four.

TOMORROW: "THE WUNDERKIND OF LOCHAU."

"Good-by . . . Look out for the

HER

On the way home, Gerald went mind was made up. Flowers, in-"Yes. I do like you."

"He opened the door and with barely a glance at her, said, "Goodfi the tension gone.

"Ah, now to brave the elements!"

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"Steps."

She turned on the porch light; but he was already gone. Slowly she closed the door.

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KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL —Memories in Melody. KWK— United States Army Band. 1:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH, Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
Monticello Party Line. WIL

Today's Style.

HOW LONG WILL BLACKIE HAVE TO STAY HERE, DOCTOR?

KWK—The Sophisticates. Hits from the Shows. Hits from the Shows.

KSD—HEADLINES FROM
DAY'S POST - DISPATCH;
Whiteman's Orchestra.

KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK
—National Farm and Home
gram. WIL—Tune Makers. Today's Style.

11:15 KSD — HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX — The Musical Reveries.

11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL — Headlines of the Air.

12:00 Noon. KSD—LEE GORDON'S OR-CHESTRA.

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DECISIONS BARRIER

Effort to Circumvent AAA fore House.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

dent Roosevelt's delay in presenting to Congress a plan for raising \$500,000,000 by additional griculture, Treasury and Justice

At his press conference yesterday afternoon, the President declined to divulge what sort of taxes were

divulge what sort of taxes were under consideration. When asked hat progress had been made in the tax conferences with the officials of the three departments concerned, he replied that the conferes had reached only the third chapter of a very long book.

A reporter asked: "What is the heading of this third chapter?" and the President replied that the heading could be found in the title of his book, "On Our Way." He declined to make further comment, saying that he himself would not

Officials in the departments of Justice and Agriculture, however, have let it be known that the tax conferees had not been able to agree that they could separate the proposed new taxes and the farm subsidies in such a way that the Supreme Court would not connect that the legislative acts if connects.

Supreme Court would not connect the two legislative acts if some taxayer, such as the Hoosac Mills Co. Mould challenge the collection of the tax on the ground that Congress was exceeding its constitutional powers by attempting to regulate agricultural production.

Farm Bill Before House.

The farm subsidy bill, officially known as an amendment to the 1935 soil conservation act, was taken up in the House today.

passed the Senate Saturday to to 20. The Senate bill was painstakingly written in an attempt to get around the Supreme Court's decision that the Federal Government by contracts with individual farmers was "purchasing" sa

vidual farmers was "purchasing" compliance to agricultural regulation. As it passed the Senate, the subsidy bill gives virtually unlimited power to the Secretary of Agriculture for two years to make grants to farmers on the basis of

given to the Secretary of Agricul-ture were written into the bill to accumvent the Supreme Courts to rcumvent the Supreme Court's de-sion that the Federal Government

rs would curtail their production.

The writing of the new tax proposals is a more delicate job. The objective is to write a bill which will bring in the taxes, yet leave no

Decisions That Govern.

Two leading decisions of the Supreme Court govern the situation. In Massachusetts vs. Mellon, 262 U.

S. 447, the Court held that when taxes are paid into the general fund of the Treasury, the taxneyer has of the Treasury, the taxpayer has no further interest in them and cannot challenge their expenditure. This precedent was relied upon by the Government in the AAA case, but the court held that earlier By cases, namely, the head money cases, 112 U. S. 580, were the proper precedent. In these earlier cases, a duty of 50 cents a head on aliens



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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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every time you try to tell me I

shouldn't worry

about the

shooting we heard

Peggy, how it gets on my nerves



Monty Is Back

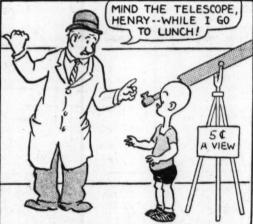


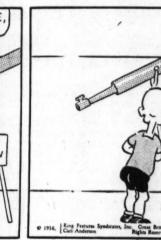




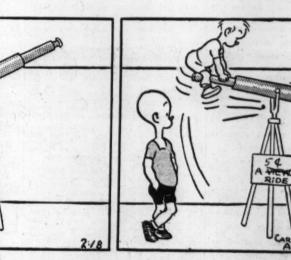
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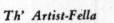
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Roosevelt's Silence on It Confirms Reports He and Advisers Have Settled on Course.

SUPREME COURT

Ruling Has Been Made in Farm Subsidy Now Be-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Presi-

taxes to pay for the administration's new farm subsidy program, substantiates reports that he and his advisers in the Department of have been unable to agree on a method of overcoming the Supreme Court's decision in the AAA case that processing taxes, when coupled with agricultural relief, are uncon-

saying that he himself would not know how to write a news story or

grants to farmers on the basis of the productivity of their lands dur-ing the year for which Federal pay-ments are made. The money could be paid directly by the Federal Gov-ernment or through states for cur-tailing production for soil conser-vation and other economic uses of the land.

could not make payments to farmers on the condition that the farm-

will bring in the taxes, yet leave no door open for the taxpayer to get into court. The same procedure was followed in the railroad pension acts of 1935, which provided for the pennin one bill and the taxes in another. The constitutionality of these acts has been challenged.

Decisions That Govern.

The leading decisions of the Sur-

duty of 50 cents a head on aliens of entering this country by ship was segregated to pay the expenses of regulating immigration. The ship-where challenged the duty on the ground that it was not a tax in the proper legal sense and were given the right to sue. The court in the

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